THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

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Tide Trips Georgia; Tech Wins, 28-14; Tulane Is Beaten

(Other Football Scores in Sports Section.)

	1st Quar.	2d Quar.	3d Quar.	4th Quar.	Final
Ga. Tech	0	7	21	0	28
Auburn	0	0	0	14	14
Georgia	0	7	0	7	14
Alabama	13	7	7	0	27
Michigan	0	0	0	0	0
Minnesota	0	7	0	0	7
Tennessee	0	14	0	7	21
Cincinnati	0	6	0	0	6
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	7	7
Duke	6	0	14	7	27
Ohio State	7	0	0	0	7
N'western	7	0	7	0	14
Fordham	14	0	0	14	28
T. C. U.	0	0	7	7	14
Tulane	6	0	0	7	13
Ole Miss	7	6	7	0	20
Harvard	0	0	0	0	0
Navy	0	0	0	0	0
Vanderbilt	7	13	12	14	46
Princeton	0	0	7	0	7
Army	7	0	0	6	13
Columbia	0	0	0	0	0
Cornell	14	7	0	0	21
Colgate	0	0	0	2	2
Purdue	0	0	0	7	7
Iowa	0	0	6	0	6
Yale	0	0	0	0	0
Dartmouth	0	0	0	7	7
Kentucky	6	6	0	6	18
W. Virginia	0	6	0	0	6
V. M. I.	7	6	12	0	25
Richmond	0	7	0	0	7
Boston	0	7	0	7	14
Georgetown	6	0	0	0	6
Syracuse	16	7	26	0	49
Rutgers	0	0	0	7	7
Notre Dame	7	14	0	28	49
Illinois	7	0	7	0	14
Wake Forest	13	0	0	0	13
N. Carolina	0	0	0	0	0
Wisconsin	7	7	6	7	27
Indiana	0	12	7	6	25

Nelson Paces Tide Victory; Bosch Stars for Jackets

Georgia Tech came up; Georgia went down.

While Tech was finding its old scoring punch to whip Auburn, 28 to 14, before 20,000 fans at Grant Field, the University of Georgia was knocked from the ranks of the unbeaten by a fiery Alabama team. The Tide won, 27 to 14.

The scores were in keeping with those in top-notch games throughout the nation as a quick glance will show. There was Wisconin's 27-to-25 victory over Indiana, for instance, and Ole Miss' surprising triumph over Tulane, 20-13.

Johnny Bosch led Tech to the victory, which featured a 21-point scoring spree in the third quarter. He passed 12 yards to George Webb to close a 41-yard drive in the first period. Another pass play, this time for 33 yards, brought the second score. Bosch threw that one to Davey Eldredge. An intercepted pass return of 25 yards by Mutt Manning set up another score from the 1-yard line, and Bosch skipped 60 yards with a punt return for the other.

Not until all Tech's points were on the line did the Tigers take to the air to rack up a pair of touchdowns.

Alabama, with Jimmy Nelson setting the pace, rolled to a touchdown two and a half minutes after the game started. Nelson scored another touchdown on a plunge and carried back an intercepted pass 53 yards for another.

Even in defeat, Frankie Sinkwich was a Georgia hero. In 19 attempts he got 109 yards, an average of 5.7 yards per try.



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Wilson.

GUESTS AT GAME—Campus leaders at Georgia State College for Women attended the Tech-Auburn game yesterday as guests of President M. L. Brittain. Left to right are Lucia Rooney, Nancy Ragland, Martha Daniel and Mary Jeanne Everett, all of Atlanta, and Marguerite Basse Bassett, of Fort Valley. (Story on Page 2-B.)

Lewis Orders 53,000 Coal Miners From 'Captive' Collieries, Rejecting F. D. R.'s Request for New Parleys

Opening of War Zones Voted by Senate Group

Bill Would Permit U. S. Merchantmen To Carry Arms.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—By a vote of 13 to 10, the senate foreign relations committee approved legislation today permitting American merchant ships to carry arms and allowing them to sail to any port in the world.

The momentous bill, a substitute for the house-approved measure limited to ship arming, was accepted after the committee had voted 12 to 11 to take it in lieu of similar legislation proposed by Senators Pepper, Democrat, Florida; Lee, Democrat, Oklahoma, and Green, Democrat, Rhode Island. Senator White, Republican, Maine, who voted with the opposition on the first tally, joined the administration majority on the final ballot.

Democratic Leader Barkley, who sponsored the proposal, set Monday for the start of senate debate.

Nye Sees War Entry.

Senator Nye, Republican, North Dakota, an administration opponent, said there would be additional speechmaking because the committee approved repeal of the neutrality act's provision forbidding American merchantmen from entering belligerent ports or designated combat areas.

Nye and Senator Vandenburg, Republican, Michigan, another administration foe, said there was no intention to filibuster, but Nye added that "this is the last step we take before actually entering the war, and it is an issue which quite normally would call for speeches by close to 96 senators."

The committee bill, approved after four days of hearings, would carry out President Roosevelt's recent recommendations regarding shipping.

Backed by Willkie.

To refuse to permit American ships to carry supplies to England, the President said, was in effect inviting control of the seas by the Nazis.

Mr. Roosevelt's proposals received the backing of Wendell L. Willkie, the 1940 Republican presidential nominee.

Informants said the administration's committee victory was won when Senator George, Democrat, Georgia, uncommitted until today, voted with it. If George had voted with the opposition on the first committee tally, Barkley's proposal would have been killed, 12 to 11, they said, and any other efforts to expand the armed ship measure probably would have proved futile.



U. S. "TANK BUSTERS" IN RAF—A squadron of American-built Airacobra fighter planes is shown lined up at an RAF base in England. The British have nicknamed the craft "tank busters" because of the 37 mm. cannon which fires through the propeller with power enough, it is reported, to stop a light tank.

Union's Leader Puts Blame On MediationBody

UMW Chief Says He Is Ready To Talk With Myron C. Taylor.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

A strike of 53,000 "captive" coal miners demanding a union shop became effective last midnight after John L. Lewis, president of the CIO United Mine Workers, declined the request of President Roosevelt to delay the walkout pending further negotiations.

The work stoppage began promptly at the stroke of 12 as miners who began shifts at 4 p. m. yesterday came out of the mines to knock off work. As miners customarily do not work Sundays, the first effect on coal production will be felt Monday morning when the day shifts fail to report.

Lewis, president of the CIO-United Mine Workers, said in a letter to Mr. Roosevelt that the 40 days of negotiations before the defense mediation board had proved a "fantastic" procedure.

"The attitude of the board towards this problem has been casual and lackadaisical to the point of indifference," the UMW chief wrote.

Accuses Hillman.

Lewis declared Sidney Hillman, co-director of the Office of Production Management, "of course is responsible for the fantastic procedure which has been followed." Lewis asserted that Hillman had adopted an "attitude of vengeful and malignant opposition" to the UMW and that "it is unfortunate that he is able to use his great powers to intimidate governmental agencies to a point where they deprive legitimate organizations of labor of the right of a judicial determination of their grievances under the law."

The UMW president asserted that over protests of the union the board called before it only "inferior executives of the corporations involved." As an example, he told a press conference, Harry M. Moses, superintendent of United States Steel Company Mines represented the United States Steel Corporation and "readily admitted he was bound by the policy of United States Steel."

Lewis said he would hold him-

Continued on Page 10, Column 2.

Attack Plane Lands in Tree; Occupants Safe

Army Ship Gets Off Route, Forced Down Near Blue Ridge.

Captain Ned E. King, of Toledo, Ohio, of the Army Air Base at Biloxi, Miss., and R. S. Gordon, civilian mechanical instructor, climbed down a tree to safety last night when their attack plane landed in a clump of trees near Blue Ridge, Ga.

Captain King, making a routine flight from Biloxi to Paterson, N. J., was scheduled to land at Candler field, but lost the route when his radio went out of commission, and gave out of gas. He was carrying Gordon to Paterson, N. J., where the latter was to enter an aeronautical school.

The ship roosted high in the trees, and residents of Fannin county said it appeared to be badly damaged. Captain King was cut on the face, while Gordon escaped with bruises. They did not require hospital attention.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25.—(INS)—The body of one Army flyer was brought out of Sierra National forest tonight as darkness halted search for three other pilots and their pursuit planes, missing since yesterday.

The badly burned body was identified as that of Lieutenant William Birell, 22. His Curtiss P-40 craft crashed on the timbered slopes of Grays mountain.

The number of planes and pilots unaccounted for, all part of a formation of 19 that became separated in fog and snow, was reduced to three this evening when Lieutenant John H. Pease reached Little Lake, Cal., after a 36-hour hike from Wild Rose canyon, into which his plane crashed.

Russia's 'Pittsburgh' Taken, Germans Say

Kharkov in Donets Basin Reported Captured as Moscow Faces Supreme Test.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Russia's armies battling over the snow-covered front before Moscow faced a supreme test last night as the Germans hurled great masses of shock troops, tanks and guns into a violent new offensive and unconfirmed reports placed Nazi spearheads within 20 miles of the U. S. S. R. capital. Untold thousands of dead, Germans and Russians alike, lay in the drifting snows, with Soviet dispatches declaring that 300,000 Nazis had been killed on the central front alone.

In the Ukraine, the plight of the southern Red armies under the new command of Marshal Semeon Timoshenko clearly verged on disaster.

Jubilantly, heralded by a fanfare of trumpets, Adolf Hitler's high command told the German people that their legions had captured Russia's "Pittsburgh," the big war foundries city of Kharkov, in the heart of the Donets river industrial basin, and that Nazi troops now overran all but a tiny corner of the extreme southeastern Ukraine.

The high command said the city of 840,000 population, lying 400 miles south of Moscow and 260 miles east of Kiev, the German-held capital of the Ukraine, was "one of the most important armament and economic centers of the Soviet Union."

As a production source for tanks, locomotive engines, coal and metals, Kharkov's loss meant a heavy blow to Russia's war sup-

Continued on Page 10, Column 4.

Atlanta Auto Dealers Hosts At Open House

All Showrooms in City Bright With Shining New Models.

Hundreds of shining new cars, more beautiful than ever, will adorn the dealer showrooms of the city this week as the Atlanta automobile dealers celebrate their tenth annual "Open House Week," it was announced yesterday.

An invitation to all Atlanta and Georgia to visit the showrooms any time during the week, until 9 o'clock each night, has been issued by the dealers, and those who avail themselves of the opportunity will find no evidence of any shortage of cars at this time.

There have been plenty of rumors going around that there are not many new cars and they are not as strongly built as before, using plastics instead of steel.

These rumors the dealers want to emphatically deny. The dies for the 1942 models were cast before the war threat came along and steel is still used. As a matter of fact, the dealers point out, no plastics have yet been developed to the extent they could be used for bodies and other parts of the car.

And to quash another rumor: 1942 model cars have just as much or more chromium trimming as any previous models.

The dealers say they have the finest and most beautiful cars on the market today that have ever been developed.

The 50 per cent reduction in production of cars comes next year—not now, they declare—and it is likely that the 1943 cars will be manufactured on the same lines as these new 1942 ones, because the government has called for a two-year halt in new model introduction.

"Go see your favorite car on the floor of your dealer's showroom," the dealers asserted. "Experienced men will be there to demonstrate and explain all points."

A special section in The Constitution of today, and a page in the rotogravure section, is devoted to the 1942 model cars. Look them over.

Long Distance Phone Service Tie-Up Looms

Union Vote Shows 10-1 Trend for Strike.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—(AP) A spokesman for the Federation of Long Lines Telephone Workers said today that a vote being taken among its 15,000 members showed an almost 10-to-1 trend for a strike against the American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Henry Mayer, counsel for the union, asserted that efforts of the United States Conciliation Service to bring about an agreement had failed and that a tie-up of the nation's long distance phone service—including Army and Navy communication systems—might result unless an understanding was reached. The strike vote will be completed by next Friday, Mayer said.

A walkout would involve lines of the A. T. & T. in 42 states, Mayer said, and because the Long Lines Workers have an agreement with unions of local workers not to cross picket lines, a strike conceivably could involve local as well as long distance facilities.

Mayer said that a two-day session of a conciliation service panel had brought no result and that he was returning to New York tonight. During the discussion, he said, the union abandoned an original demand for a union shop and a five-day week and modified wage requests to a point slightly below a 10 per cent increase.

The present average for plant workers ranges between $45 and $50 and for workers in the operating departments between $25 and $30, he said.

Mayer insisted that the company "refused to budge" during the negotiations, making necessary the submission of the strike question to the union membership.

Cool Weather To Play Holdover Engagement

The coldest weather Atlanta has seen since winter's parting shot last May, arrived to create the proper football atmosphere yesterday and will play a holdover engagement today, according to the Weather Bureau.

The mercury dropped to 47 degrees yesterday and will go down to 45 today, according to Weather Bureau prognostications, both marks lower than any seen since last spring. Maximum temperature yesterday was 73 with 76 on the schedule for today.

Today's Constitution

TWELVE SECTIONS.

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C—Society, Club News, Music, Radio.	12	This Week Magazine.	20
D—Sports, Classified Ads, Real Estate	12	Picture Section.	8
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GUIDE TO SECTIONS.

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Books.	8F	Fashions.	3F	Riding the Circuit.	7D
Bridge Problems.	4F	Financial News.	10-11B	Rukeyser.	10B
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Editorials.	6E	Georgia Oddities.	5F	Theaters.	6-7-8F
Editorial Features.	7E	Music.	10C	Jack Troy.	2D
		Louella Parsons.	2F	Urban League.	7D
		Radio.	10C	Want Ads.	8-11D

You'll Be Interested in:

Artist's Bird Heaven Near Atlanta	Page 4-B
Even the Church Needs Repairs at Children's Home	Page 9-B
Atlanta's Airport To Come Into Its Own in '42.	Page 6-B
How a Blind Atlanta Boy Learns to Walk With Dog	Page 4-A
Rays O' Life—Little Stories of a Funny World	Page 11-A
Hot Corner—A Map of Russo-Japanese Borders	Page 8-A
Tank Farms in Georga—Pipeline Story	Page 1-F
The "Common Man" Is Generally Ahead of His Leaders	Page 2-F
Several Phases of the American Dirndl	Page 3-F
Ten Years Ago She Killed Two Friends	Page 5-F

Handling of Strikes and Labor Stirs Public Ire, Gallup Reveals

Poll Shows Organized Workers Have Lost Ground.

By GEORGE GALLUP,
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

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PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 25.—While the Republicans in congress have focused their attacks on New Deal foreign policy, actually one of the greatest criticisms which the American people have against the Roosevelt administration today is not its handling of foreign policy but its handling of strikes and the labor situation. During the last year the New Deal labor policy has, in fact, been farther out of line with public opinion than any other major New Deal policy.

Such is the evidence from a series of nation-wide Institute polls of public opinion on the issue of labor and labor unions—polls which have covered a cross-section of the American voting population from coast to coast, including labor union members, and which are to be reported in a series of articles beginning today and continuing through this week.

Sympathy Lost.

Today's study shows that organized labor has lost substantial public sympathy in recent years. It has fewer friends today than it had five years ago; fewer even than during the period of the highly unpopular sit-down strikes in 1937.

Since May, 1940—a period during which there have been many strikes and stoppages in key defense industries—more than three million voters have turned against labor unions as they are presently administered, although in the last four months the vote of disapproval has not increased.

The six-year trend, as measured in periodic Institute surveys, is as follows:

"Are you in favor of labor unions?"

	YES	NO
August, 1936	76%	24%
August, 1937	76	24
June, 1939	70	30
December, 1939	74	26
May, 1940	74	26
June, 1941	67	33
TODAY	67	33

During the coming week the Institute will report public sentiment on a half dozen major aspects of the labor situation, including the closed shop, various specific measures for control of labor unions, such as forbidding defense strikes, requiring unions to publish financial reports, and other issues.

Continued on Page 8, Column 2.

Administration's Stand Causes Resentment Among Voters.

'Furious' British Sea Heroine

Plane Carrier Still Engages in Daring Exploits

'Old Lady' of British Fleet Praised by Former Skipper.

PHILADELPHIA, Penn., Oct. 25.—(AP)—Captain Arthur George Talbot affectionately describes England's first aircraft carrier, which he commanded for two years, as the old lady of the British fleet, but she's still logging notable war exploits rivaling deadliest or modern battle wagons.

"She's a fine old lady," says the former skipper of the 26-year-old Furious now at the Philadelphia navy yard for refitting, "and has done more than any other ship of her age in this war."

And you believe it as he tells her story in a voice that reminds of Winston Churchill's. Fifty and stocky in build, Talbot is one of those literate men that the sea seems to develop among Britishers. His phrases are simple, well chosen. He reveals a quiet sense of drama in his narrative of the Furious.

With her 33 aircraft aboard, the 24,000-ton warship has traveled 130,000 miles since the start of the war—from the equator within a short distance of the North Pole and east of Suez to Philadelphia, where Talbot has just been promoted to command of a newer and bigger ship, the Illustrious, now at Norfolk, Va.

Bombed Many Times.

She's been shadowed by U-boats, fired on by German cruisers and many, many times bombarded by Nazi aircraft. Mines have gone up around her. She has been damaged again and again by near misses, and she's been hit by bombs and set on fire. Even pulling in here for a face-lifting, she had to dodge a hurricane.

Most recent exploit of the Furious was helping the beleaguered Russians. She slipped down out of the arctic to make a daring surprise raid on the Germans, which had the moral effect of compelling them to rush aerial reinforcements there and thus relieve the pressure on the Russians.

Talbot is particularly proud of the fact that the Furious in the ill-starred Norwegian campaign, when she had to take on much of the German air force in that region, launched the first large-scale torpedo attack in history, sinking a destroyer.

Work Not Yet Done.

In the last 10 months the old lady has been engaged in operations of ever-increasing importance and Captain Talbot said her work is not yet done.

"In England," solemnly declares the skipper, "we make things to last, and this old girl has lasted. . . ."

There are 1,000 officers and crew aboard the Furious. You are impressed by a friendliness they have that seems to spring from the genial old ship herself.

Laid down as a special cruiser, the craft played a deadly part in the first World War, destroying the Zeppelin works at Tonden. Later she was converted into an aircraft carrier and is living up to her name gloriously in the present conflict while her sister ships, Courageous and Glorious, have gone down.

"In the first four months of this war," relates Talbot, "she operated from Halifax and six months later she was in the Norwegian campaign. Her fighters alone had to protect our ships there as best they could until finally the Ark Royal and Glorious were brought from the Mediterranean to assist us.

Bombed Half a Day.

"When we launched our big aerial torpedo attack, the Germans did not take it sitting down. For half a day they bombed this ship incessantly. We managed to beat off all attacks. Finally our guns, after firing hundreds of rounds, had to cease firing they were so hot.

"That night the German radio announced that a large British aircraft carrier had been left burning with flames and smoke emitting from her.

"At the second battle of Narvik the Furious provided air reconnaisance and striking force.

"Then she went farther north to Tromso, where she found herself badly in need of fuel. The only fuel available was some sent there by the Germans. The Furious embarked that oil by methods slightly, I must say, unconventional. The local fire brigades with their fire engines pumped the oil on board. While that was going on the Furious was again the target for German bombers.

Frenchman Exploded Near By.

"While she was able to dodge all direct hits, she was damaged by near misses with the result that she had to limp back to the Clyde on one leg. During that homeward journey she was attacked by U-boats and hit.

"When she reached the Clyde, she was anchored near the French ship Maille Breze. And whether the French ship sensed coming events I don't know, but by some freak of nature she torpedoed herself in the harbor and blew up. And poor old Furious was once again subjected to an intensive bombardment from the French ship's ammunition.

"After repairs the ship went back to her old hunting grounds in Norway and in the latter half of 1940 set sail for Halifax with $100,000,000 worth of gold, and returned with a load of American aircraft, bombs and other warlike stores, to say nothing of sugar and other commodities, which the crew bought to take back to their families in England.

"That brings us up to November, 1940, and beyond that as to details my lips are sealed.

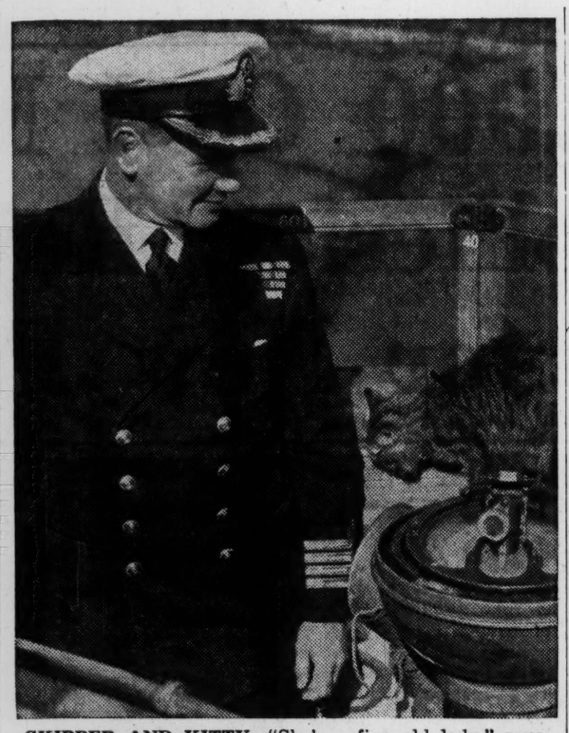
Attacked Petsamo.

"But in these 10 months she has gone 60,000 miles. These 10 months I assure you have not been uneventful. One operation I think I can tell you about.

"At the end of July the Furious and Victorious descended from the direction of the North Pole. The Germans expressed surprise at finding British aircraft carriers in the Arctic. We attacked Petsamo and Kirkenes. The object of the attack was to provide some relief to our latest and much harassed ally, Russia. I think we hit the enemy in a spot which worried him a great deal.

"The two carriers lost several aircraft. But while the material results were considerable, the moral results achieved were out of all proportion, for the Germans had to bring reinforcements there at a time when they needed every available aircraft for their attack on Russia.

"The Furious has withstood everything the enemy could give and I must pay tribute to the men who have manned this ship. They have kept the old lady going—and in peacetime she would have been condemned as unfit for sea service."



SKIPPER AND KITTY—"She's a fine old lady," says Captain Arthur George Talbot, former commander of the Furious, England's first aircraft carrier. Here is the captain aboard the 26-year-old vessel, now at the Philadelphia Navy Yard for refitting. Last week he was transferred to command of the newer carrier, Illustrious.

Churches Here Plan Services For Navy Day

Captain Talbot To Be Honor Guest at Dinner.

Services honoring the Navy will be held in Atlanta churches today and prayers will be said for the men in dangerous waters as observance of Navy Day, proclaimed for tomorrow, gets under way here.

Men in the Navy will attend services in uniform.

Captain Arthur George Talbot, recently named commander of H. M. S. Illustrious, will be honor guest tomorrow. He will describe some of the British naval combats in which he took part while commanding the aircraft carrier Furious at the Navy Day dinner at the Biltmore hotel tomorrow night. Reservations for the dinner may be made at $2 a plate.

Another feature of Navy Day will be the appearance of the U. S. Navy Band in two performances at the city auditorium, one at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon and the other at 8:30 at night.

Captain Talbot will be flown from Philadelphia in a Navy plane furnished by Secretary of Navy Knox. He will arrive at the Naval Reserve Air Base at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning.

CBS Will Dramatize Work at Camp Gordon

A cross section of work being carried on at the Atlanta Naval Reserve Air Base, Camp Gordon, will get national attention when the Columbia Broadcasting System plugs in a microphone at the base to bring radio listeners a vivid dramatization of how young pilots are trained for service in the Navy air arm, during the "Spirit of '41" program on WGST at 2 o'clock today.

After the description of preliminary training at Camp Gordon, CBS microphones will switch to San Diego, where dive-bombers will roar into action to demonstrate the "finished product" of naval aviation education. This program will be in observance of Navy Day.

RearAdmiral Woodward Named Bantam Director

Rear Admiral Clark Howell Woodward, of Atlanta, has been elected a member of the board of directors of the American Bantam Car Company, of Butler, Pa., it was announced yesterday.

Admiral Woodward is now serving as the Navy's representative on the Civilian Defense Commission in Washington, and before his etirement from the Navy was commandant at the Navy Yard in Brooklyn. Re-elected to the Bantam board was Fred A. Hahn, investment banker of Chattanooga, Tenn.

Georgian Graduates At Canadian Air Field

OTTAWA, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Fifteen Americans were awarded their wings yesterday at graduation exercises at the Canadian Air Force training school at suburban Uplands airport.

Among them were:

G. R. Carr, Bogalusa, La.; F. C. Downing, Stockbridge, Mass.; W. J. Harrell, Eastman, Ga., and J. M. Ingalls, Huntsville, Ala.

Citizens Merge Debts In Good Loan

Old Bills Wiped Out With Aid Of Ready Cash

Citizens of this community are now offered the opportunity to wipe out old debts by means of a good loan and thus get a fresh start with improved credit standing.

This new loan plan, offered by the Southern Security and Investment Corporation, is especially designed to meet the needs of the individual. Amounts may vary from $50.00 to $1,000.00 and terms of repayment can be arranged to spread over a year or even up to 18 months. For anyone who holds a regular job, security may be simply a plain note. In other cases, endorsement, auto, furniture, diamonds or nearly anything of value is accepted as security. Legal interest rates are charged and loans can usually be refinanced to provide additional cash if necessary.

Readers of this advertisement who desire additional information about this easy, business-like loan plan are invited to visit the friendly "Southern Security" offices located on the 4th floor of the 22 Marietta Street Building. The financial experts at the Southern Security and Investment Corporation make every effort to provide prompt and efficient service as well as sound, helpful assistance. —(adv.)



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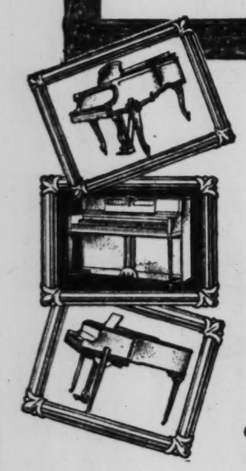
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★ *To Bring Crowds to Myers-Dickson's New Store at 147-153 Whitehall!*

★ *To Prove That Myers-Dickson Is Indeed 'Atlanta's No. 1 Store for Savings'*

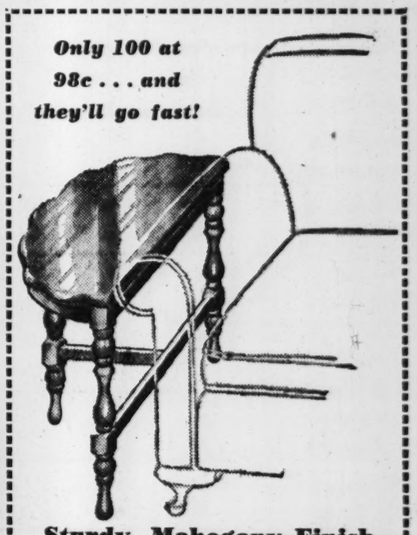


Count 'em! 11 Pieces with the Sofa Bed!

ONLY $1.00 DOWN $39.95

Includes all these: ● 1942 Sofa Bed ● Matching Guest Chair, or ● Guest Rocker ● Low Coffee Table ● 2 End Tables ● 2 Table Lamps ● 2 Book Ends ● Ash Receiver ● Cigarette Box. Sofa bed opens easily to make a comfy double bed!

Only 100 at 98c . . . and they'll go fast!



Sturdy, Mahogany Finish

End Tables

Every home can use a couple of these tables at this almost unbelievable saving! Sturdily made with stretcher base!

98c

You Won't Find This Anywhere for Less Than $60!



COMPLETE 7-PIECE LIVING ROOM GROUP

- Roomy Divan
- Club Chair
- Guest Chair
- 2 End Tables
- 2 Table Lamps

$49.95

$1 DELIVERS EVERYTHING!

Transform your living room into this beautiful arrangement . . . for just $49.95! The outstanding sellout value in our Opening Sale! All pieces are carefully selected to match perfectly . . . if bought separately, you'd surely pay $60! Only 8 groups included at this saving, so hurry in!

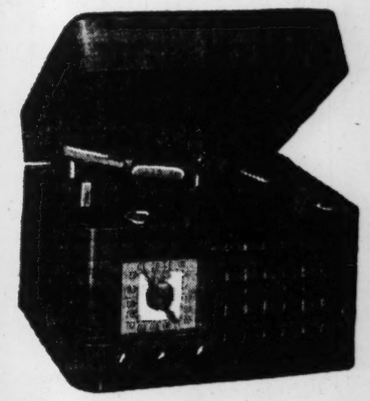


LUXURY MATTRESS

Worth $15! Deluxe Innerspring

Filled with tiny tempered coils that rest and cradle every muscle of the body! Only 12 at this big saving!

$9.95 -50c DOWN!



Values That You Simply CAN'T Afford to Miss!



And — you get the mattress and Simmons Spring FREE!

This striking suite would be a GREAT value ALONE . . . but when you consider that the spring and mattress are given FREE . . . it's an offer too good to miss! Suite is distinguished by handsome matched grained effects.

Complete with "SIMMONS" Spring and a Mattress—

Crosley Radio-Phono!

So powerful, it receives Europe direct! Changes instantly from an Electric Phonograph to a radio! Crosley quality!

$44.95

$1 Delivers

"PATHE" Combination

$34.95

$1 Down

Two instruments in one . . . at the lowest price you've ever heard of! With self-starting motor!



MYERS-DICKSON

147-153 Whitehall

Davison's Supremacy CARNIVAL Sale!

NOW MORE THAN EVER IT'S SMART TO BUY DURING THE SOUTH'S SUPREME SAVINGS EVENT.





Last Day Savings on Luxury FUR COATS

$111

Reg. **139.95 to 169.95!**

Save $28 to $48 NOW while Supremacy brings you this supersaving. New 1941 silhouettes—gentler shoulders, small collars, straighter lines. Choose from these luxury furs:

Black Caracul Coats
Grey Chinese Kidskin
Ruby Fox Greatcoats
Let-Out Opossum Greatcoats
Mink Dyed Muskrat
Skunk Jackets
Black Pony
Kidskin
Russian Weasel
Black Chinese
Persian Paws

SPECIAL!
KOLINSKY SCARFS
$8 *ea. skin.*
Reg. **$10**

Davison's Furs, Third Floor



Last Day!

500 DRESSES 5.99

Regularly **7.98!**

Famous makes from the Pin Money Shop—at this low price for last day of Supremacy. Many of our Success Dresses of the season. Spuns, crepes, sheer wools in solids, prints, stripes. Juniors, misses' and half sizes.

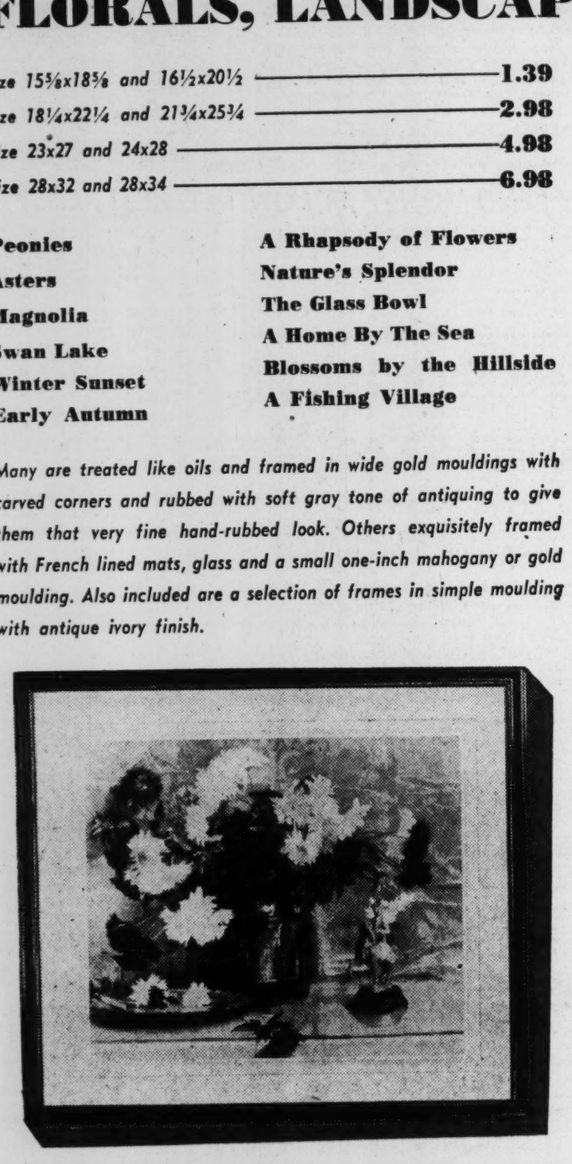
Pin Money Dress Shop, 3rd Floor

FLORALS, LANDSCAPES

Size 15⅝x18⅝ and 16½x20½	**1.39**
Size 18¼x22¼ and 21¾x25¾	**2.98**
Size 23x27 and 24x28	**4.98**
Size 28x32 and 28x34	**6.98**

Peonies
Asters
Magnolia
Swan Lake
Winter Sunset
Early Autumn
A Rhapsody of Flowers
Nature's Splendor
The Glass Bowl
A Home By The Sea
Blossoms by the Hillside
A Fishing Village

Many are treated like oils and framed in wide gold mouldings with carved corners and rubbed with soft gray tone of antiquing to give them that very fine hand-rubbed look. Others exquisitely framed with French lined mats, glass and a small one-inch mahogany or gold moulding. Also included are a selection of frames in simple moulding with antique ivory finish.





Pictures and Picture Frames, Fourth Floor

SMOOTHIE and GOSSARD FOUNDATIONS

3.85

Reg. **$5 to $10**

Styles for every figure and every type! Our regular Smoothie and Gossard Foundations plus an assortment of sample garments including MisSimplicity! There are lightweight and medium weight styles, some even lightly boned. There are girdles with satin and fabric control and your favorite Hi-top that won't roll over at the waist. Come early.

Corsets, Third Floor



No debate necessary to prove the value of Constitution Want Ads. Phone WAlnut 6565.



ARE YOU DANGEROUSLY
UNDERWEIGHT?

Many people who are big eaters never gain weight because of the lack of certain elements in their diet. Fats, proteins, starches, vitamins are not always enough. Minerals must be included. Especially important are calcium and phosphate. Certain symptoms which indicate a lack of calcium and phosphate are: a run-down condition . . . tooth decay . . . broken fingernails . . . general nervous disorders.

YOU MAY NEED CALCIUM!

If you want to have a good figure and a lithesome carriage, if you want to keep your hair lustrous and your eyes sparkling, if you want to have a glowing complexion you may find that calcium and phosphate will help you. Alberty Food, famous for over 35 years, is rich in calcium phosphate, proteins and other nutritional factors. Thousands of men and women who were chronically thin and unable to gain in weight have reported improved health and normal weight from Alberty Food.



FREE! Yours for the asking, a 72-page book: "Calcium—The Staff of Life." Read this instructive book and learn what the lack of calcium and phosphate may mean to you. Find out the advantages of making Alberty Food a part of your diet.

1 lb. Regular Alberty Food, $1
1 lb. Instant Alberty Food, $1.35

Sent postpaid upon receipt of remittance, C. O. D., 18c extra.

Our Alberty Food Representative is on duty daily.

HEALTH FOOD SHOP
AND NOONDAY LUNCH
1049 Peachtree St., N. E. HE. 3634
141 Peachtree Arcade WA. 7797

Planners Defer Meeting To Discuss Almshouse Site

By WILLARD COPE.

Departing from their announced schedule, members of the County Planning Commission decided informally yesterday morning not to meet at 9 o'clock to consider a proposal referred to them by the County Commissioners for acquisition of a 40-acre site in Grove Park for the county almshouse at a price of $13,000.

Courtland Gilbert, planning board secretary, announced the members probably would meet tomorrow or Tuesday after devoting the weekend to inspecting the site, which was returned for taxes last April at $1,150. Their powers are advisory, and any final step must be taken by the county commissioners.

Meeting Tuesday, the Fulton grand jury is expected to progress further upon its special presentment relating to an almshouse site. John Townley, secretary, told both the planning commission at its meeting Thursday and the county commissioners earlier in the week that the grand jury favored moving the almshouse but did not commit itself on a site.

Medical Attention Urged.

Spokesmen for the Federation of Women's Clubs urged the planning commission to locate the almshouse in the proposed medical center near Grady hospital, saying medical attention rather than extensive acreage was the need of the aged inmates of the almshouse, who number 208 and range in age between 65 and 80 years.

Members of the planning commission are Frank Neely, chairman; Walter McNeal, vice chairman; Tull C. Waters, Eugene W. O'Brien and County Commissioner Ed F. Almand, ex-officio.

Elsewhere on the alms and relief front, slow progress in collecting castoff shoes for the 5,000 adults facing a barefoot winter was revealed yesterday by the County Board of Public Welfare. Of the 1,800 pairs donated thus far, 1,200 new pairs were given by a St. Louis, Mo., chain store executive. A box has been established beside the courthouse for gifts of second-hand shoes.

Millage Is Reduced.

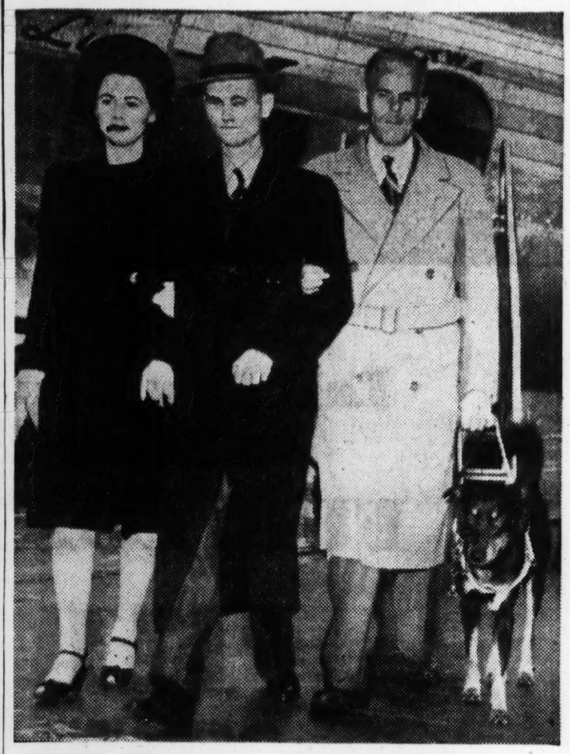
Millage of the welfare board was reduced so that it, alone among county departments, was deprived of benefit from the county's increased tax digest this year. The step was estimated to take $75,000 from the amount the board would have received, keeping its income at the 1940 figure. Food allowance of $2 per month per person on relief is given by the board. It was estimated by the former director, T. C. Dickson, that $17,500 would provide the needed shoes.

The board, of which Albert Gossett is chairman and Ivan Allen Sr. chairman of the finance committee, is expected to meet this week to consider further naming a successor to Dickson.

Macon Citizen Sent to Turkey

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Changes in the foreign service announced today by the State Department included:

Harry L. Troutman, of Macon, Ga., now in the State Department, designated second secretary of the embassy at Ankara, Turkey.



NEW "EYES" FOR JACK—Jack Wilson, son of J. B. Wilson, of Atlanta, met his first leader dog when he arrived in Detroit on his way to Rochester, Mich., where he is learning to live with his new pal. Left to right are Miss Rita L'Esperance, of the General Motors Girls' Club; Wilson, Harold Warman, Leader Dog League official, and his dog, Buck.

Blind Atlanta Youth Describes His Training With 'Leader' Dog

Jack Wilson Jr. Takes First Airplane Ride En Route to School; Finds Canine Companion 'Sure-Footed, Dependable, Real Pal.'

Jack Wilson Jr., an Atlanta boy, blind since birth, is in Rochester, Mich., learning to live and to walk with his leader dog. The Constitution asked him to write of his experience, and the following is the first of his stories

Rochester, Minn., October 9, 1941.

Today has been one of the happiest days of my life. Early this moring my mother, dad and grandmother drove me out to the airport, where we met Mr. Lowendick, manager of the Fisher Body plant, where my dad works, and Mr. Emerick, a representative of General Motors, who is going with me to Detroit.

A photographer took a few pictures of my folks telling me goodby and we got into the plane. It was the first time I'd ever been in an airplane, so Mr. Emerick explained to me that it was a 21-passenger plane and there was a row of double seats on one side of the cabin, a single row on the other. The captain and the co-pilot stopped and said hello when they got on—made me feel much at home.

Miss Turner, the hostess, fastened my seat belt and the next thing I knew the motors were running and we were taxiing out to the other side of the field. I couldn't tell exactly when we left the ground, but it was a wonderful feeling. Mr. Emerick kept describing the countryside and our altitude, which he hald told me was about 7,000 feet. It was a beautiful day and the flying was very smooth. Our first stop was Knoxville and it was the very first time I had been out of Georgia. The next stop was Cincinnati, where we had to transfer from our Delta plane to a TWA plane, bound for Detroit. We had lunch on this plane—it was very good roast beef. I certainly never dreamed I'd be eating such wonderful food so high in the air!

I was met in Detroit by representatives of the General Motors Girls' Club, and Mr. Warren, manager of the "Leader Dog League for the Blind." He had his Seeing Eye dog, "Buck," with him. After a few pictures were taken we drove to the school at Rochester, Mich., where I have now settled down and am ahxious for my work to begin.

Friday.

This morning our trainer, Mr. Maynard, gave a talk on the care of the dog. After our discussion, I was taken in a station wagon to downtown Rochester, a little town of about 5,000, and given instructions, as we walked around the streets, about giving the dog signals when to move. The trainer is an experienced man and really knows his business. I haven't seen my dog yet, but I will probably meet him Sunday. My trainer acted as a lead dog today for me, and every time he obeyed the command given to an imaginary dog by the name of Juno I sure felt silly. I have already learned the value of the commands, even before meeting my dog.

Sunday.

Today I received my dog. His name is "Pal," and I have already learned a few commands to give him. He is just beginning to get acquainted with me. Tomorrow my actual work with him will begin. Most of the seeing eye dogs are German Shepherds and they are given to the school by people who are interested in doing something for the blind. The school will take any German Shepherd dog offered to them if it is not over a year old. The dog is given tests for intelligence and if he does not pass he is returned to the original owner. If he passes the school keeps the dog and trains him. The dog always keeps his original name. They prefer female dogs because if the dog's master should die, a female dog can transfer to another blind master—a male dog doesn't seem able to make the adjustment to a new master. Female dogs, I guess, are like girls—they're more fickle than men.

Monday.

Today Mr. Maynard, the trainer, took me and "Pal" into Rochester and gave us some instructions about walking the dog. I will walk a certain route each day until I thoroughly know it. I have a roommate, Charlie Sullivan, who is getting a dog also. He is named "Alfa." Charlie was born and raised in Oklahoma, but now lives in Michigan. He will graduate about the same time I do. This is the first opportunity I've ever had of getting acquainted really with Yankees. They sure are fine people!

Tuesday.

Today my roommate, Charlie, and I were driven downtown in Rochester for further work with our dogs. We are both beginning to learn the route, and when to make right and left turns with the dogs. We walked around downtown all morning, then returned to the League for lunch. This afternoon I had a visit from one of the representatives of the General Motors Girls' Club in Detroit. Each week one or two of the girls come to visit me. All of these girls are secretaries, so I let them "practice" on me. I'm getting pretty good at dictating letters, but I haven't progressed to letting them sit on my knee yet.

They write a letter home to my mother for me every week. I also thought you might like to know how this column is prepared. I make notes of each day's happenings in Braille, then I dictate my notes to one of the club members when she visits me.

Thursday.

Today I was permitted to walk the downtown route for the first time alone. Rather, I should say, almost alone. Fred, my instructor, would come around occasionally to give a few instructions on arm positions that needed correction.

I am going to go into more detail later on such things as arm positions, how to go up and down steps, and across streets. I'm waiting to tell you about them until I am more sure of all of them myself.

Friday.

Today we again went over the old downtown route and the completion of our morning's work, we started on a new route. From now on, as each day goes by, more and more will be added to the territory we cover.

I thought perhaps you would like to know a bit about the Leader Dog League here in Rochester. It is more like a home than a school. If all schools were like this one, school days would sure be a lot more fun. We have loads of good food, plenty of milk and vitamins and stuff—but, best of all, dessert every day. We have an excellent housekeeper, Mrs. Craig, who is really gifted in the art of cooking—she's almost as good a cook as my mother, and boy, that's something!

Saturday.

We are still working the same route, but will probably be taken to Pontiac, Mich., soon. The traffic there will be very heavy and will give our dogs a chance to prove their usefulness.

I thought, too, that you'd like to know a little about the care of our dogs. Every morning at seven we take them on a walk around the grounds for exercise. We take them again at five in the afternoon and again at nine in the evening. My dog, Pal, is a German shepherd and a really wonderful dog and pal! He leads me very well, he's sure-footed and dependable, and just the kind of dog I wanted and need.

Gas Room Heaters
Priced $2.50 to $25.00
PICKERT PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
197 Central Ave.

Treasury Sounds Tax Warning

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Secretary Morgenthau, saying that the public did not yet realize how stiff federal income taxes are going to be next year, urged everyone to start saving immediately for the bills he is going to send them.

"The job has to be done to get it over to the people what their taxes are," the Treasury head declared. "I don't think they have any conception."

As a step toward that end, he announced that he was arranging to distribute—chiefly through banks—millions of pamphlets showing the approximate tax on anyone with an annual income from $750 to $25,000.

Banks have been asked to mail copies of the pamphlets in their November 1 statements to depositors, and Treasury offices will mail additional copies with quarterly notices on this year's taxes.

The pamphlet includes tables showing that income taxes on single persons range from $3 for a man who earned $800 this year to $7,224 for one who earned $25,000. Other tables show the approximate tax for each income class among married persons with no dependents, and couples with one, two or three children.

Opposite each tax figure is an estimate of how much should be saved monthly to meet the bill and, in this connection, Morgenthau reminded the public that a convenient way of laying tax money aside is to buy Treasury notes—a special government security which can be used instead of cash to pay income taxes.

The 1942 income tax—based on earnings in 1941—will be payable in four equal installments due March 15, June 15, September 15 and December 15.

There are two reasons why it will be stiffer than ever before. One is that personal exemptions have been cut from $800 to $750 for single persons and from $2,000 to $1,500 for heads of families. The other is that, while the "normal" tax rate of 4 per cent has been left unchanged, the "surtax" rates have been boosted to a range of 6 to 75 per cent. Most persons of small income will thus pay about 10 per cent on the taxable portion of their income.

RED CROSS WORK.

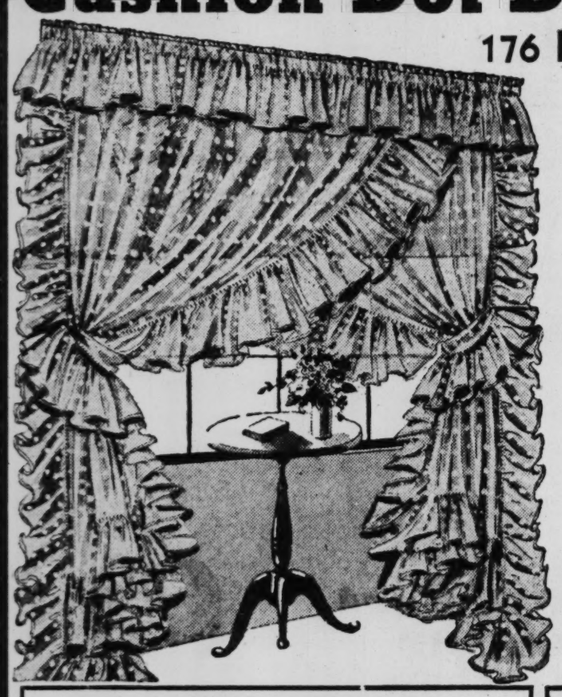
MONROE, Ga., Oct. 25.—Walton county women resumed their sewing for the Red Cross this week, with different organizations gathering in the sewing room at the Monroe High school on specified dates. Mrs. H. C. Cox is production chairman of the Walton county chapter of the Red Cross.

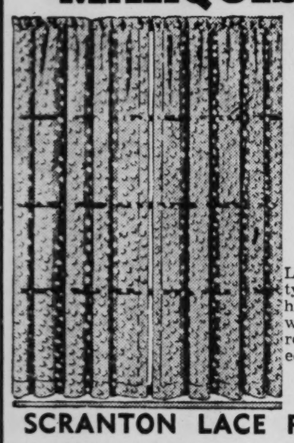
Dr. C. A. Constantine
DENTIST
60 Peachtree 2nd Floor at Auburn

KESSLER'S Monday SPECIAL
610 PAIRS WOMEN'S $1.50 AND $2.00
Corduroy Casuals
MANY STYLES To Choose From
69¢

• Blacks • Browns • Wines • All Sizes
• Limit Two Pairs to a Customer
312 PAIRS WOMEN'S—BIG GIRLS' $2 AND $3
SPORT OXFORDS

• Tans • Blacks • 2-Tones • Browns
$1
ALL SIZES 3 to 9
KESSLER'S SHOE DEPT.

KLINE'S
WHITEHALL • BROAD • HUNTER
GIVE GENEROUSLY TO THE Community Fund!
Curtain Elegance! Full, Flowing, Ruffled
Cushion Dot Doubles
176 INCHES WIDE!

$3.49 pair
Of fluffy marquisette with lavish cushion dots, full creamy ruffles, and decorator tiebacks. Each side 88 inches wide, in tasteful cream color.
88 INCHES WIDE
MATCHING SINGLES
To match your double windows, gracefully ruffled cushion dot marquisettes.
$1.98 Pr.
SECOND FLOOR

Novelty Figured and Cushion Dot
TAILORED MARQUISETTES

Reg 1.39!
$1.00 pair
Lovely patterns of novelty figured marquisette, or heavy cushion dots. Full window width and length, ready to hang. Cream and ecru.
SCRANTON LACE PAIRS
Beige color, bordered patterns. Loop tops, ready to hang.
$1.00 pr.
KLINE'S SECOND FLOOR


Pin-Dot and Cushion-Dot
RUFFLED PRISCILLAS
94 Inches to the pair, with 9-inch cut ruffles. In lovely pastel colors.
$1.39 Pr.
SECOND FLOOR

Greatly Reduced
HALLOWE'EN COSTUMES
25c--50c--$1
Children's and adults' sizes, wide assortment, reduced for quick selling.
STREET FLOOR

Women's 59c Tubized
TAFFETA SLIPS
3 for $1
Lace-trimmed or tailored. Sizes 32-44. Slight irregulars.
KLINE'S STREET FLOOR

Vals. to 2.98 Women's
HOUSE COATS
$1.88
Luxurious satins, rayon suedes and taffetas. Sizes 12 to 20, while they last!
KLINE'S STREET FLOOR

If you ever borrow money
READ THIS
Reprinted from the ATLANTA JOURNAL
Monday, October 20, 1941



THEY LEND MONEY AT LOW INTEREST, EASY SECURITY

The Master Loan Service, 212 Healey Building, operates under the legal rate of interest set up by the state for small loan companies. Here you can borrow from $50 to $300 with up to 18 months terms and pay only 1½ per cent interest per month on the unpaid balance, that is on the actual amount of the firm's money you have in use. You get the full amount of the loan, and there are no service charges, special fees, or fines. The service is prompt and efficient. Try it when you need money.

New Federal Loan Regulations
Do Not Affect Master Loan Rates

Loans Made at 1½% Interest Per Month on Unpaid Balance

The Master Loan Service, 212 Healey Building, is the only firm of its kind in Atlanta operating strictly under the small-loan law at the legal rate of interest set up by the state for small loan companies, according to officials of the concern.

Loans are made at 1½ per cent interest per month on the unpaid balance. That is, you pay interest only on the amount of the loan that you have not paid back. For instance, if you borrow $100 for 10 months, the interest the first month would be $1.50; the second month, $1.35, and gradually decrease until the last month when it would only be 15 cents, making a total cost of $8.25.

For the convenience of borrowers who prefer to pay the same amount of interest each month, the total interest for the loan period can be divided into equal payments. The interest, however, would still be figured at only 1½ per cent on the basis of the unpaid balance remaining each month.

Master loan rates work like rent, with the borrower paying interest only on each dollar of the company's money he has in use.

There are no service charges, no fines, and no fees. You do not have to buy any stock. All you do is simply sign a note and get the full face amount of the loan, with no money taken out in advance. The notes can be paid up in advance if the borrower so desires and in such instances the interest charges are made only for the time the borrower has the money out.

You can borrow from $50 to $300 at the low interest rate of 1½ per cent per month on furniture, automobiles, plain signature, or endorsed notes. The primary consideration on every loan is the ability to repay and you can take as long as 18 months if necessary without any extra charges. You still pay only 1½ per cent a month on the amount of the loan that you have not paid back.

The Master Loan Company is able to offer this exceptional low-rate loan service because the firm is privately owned and has no bonds or stocks for sale. It is one of the oldest and best established small-loan companies in the city. Every day hundreds of Atlantians in financial stress turn to the Master Loan Service for aid, and get it, promptly and efficiently, without embarrassment or delay.

When an emergency arises in your affairs, or when you need money to make a cash purchase, go to the Master Loan Service, 212 Healey Building. You'll find them ready and willing to help.

MASTER LOAN SERVICE
212 Healey Bldg.
WAlnut 2377

Davison's Supremacy CARNIVAL Sale!

NOW MORE THAN EVER IT'S SMART TO BUY DURING THE SOUTH'S SUPREME SAVINGS EVENT.



RUGS

$3,047 worth to go for $1,979

Room size and larger, including fine plain and twisted Broadlooms, many figured Wiltons and Axminsters

Davison's scoured the country to get these fine rugs for you—at savings that count! From the nation's best manufacturers—in looked for, subtle decorator shades! Lots of rich, deep-toned figured carpets! Check your floor space—then head for Davison's early Monday—or your rug may be gone!

Size—	Reg. would be	SALE
15x10'6" PLAIN PEACH BROADLOOM	122.50	74.00
15x11'3" PECAN TAN TWIST BROADLOOM	174.50	100.00
15x16'6" CAMEL TWIST BROADLOOM	254.38	145.00
15x11'3" FRENCH GREY SOLID BROADLOOM	201.95	118.00
18x11'3" TURQUOISE PLAIN BROADLOOM	213.80	125.00
12x19'6" FIGURED WILTON, BEIGE GROUND	234.00	135.00
12x13'6" BEIGE TWIST BROADLOOM	153.00	90.00
12x10'6" PLAIN SPINDRIFT BROADLOOM	98.00	60.00
12x14' LIME GREEN PLAIN BROADLOOM	133.00	80.00
12x6'9" GREY MIST PLAIN BROADLOOM	63.00	40.00
9x14'3" PLAIN GREEN BROADLOOM	89.75	60.00
9x9'9" PLAIN BURGUNDY BROADLOOM	68.25	43.00
10'3"x15 CEDAR PLAIN BROADLOOM	157.25	74.95
12x15'3" FIGURED AXMINSTER	138.00	99.50
12x12' RUST TWIST BROADLOOM	95.20	74.95
9'4"x12 WINE TWIST BROADLOOM	71.73	59.95
8'7"x12 ROSE TWIST BROADLOOM	59.76	49.95
12x7'6" FIGURED AXMINSTER	43.95	26.95
12x14 CEDAR TWIST BROADLOOM	92.96	79.95
9x13'3" CEDAR TWIST BROADLOOM	65.99	49.95
9x18 RUST TWIST BROADLOOM	148.00	109.00
9x15 FIGURED WILTON BROADLOOM	62.70	49.95
9x12 FIGURED WILTON BROADLOOM	49.95	34.95
9x14 FIGURED WILTON BROADLOOM	60.72	49.95
9x18 FIGURED AXMINSTER	90.00	74.95
9x17'4" FIGURED WILTON BROADLOOM	104.91	74.95

Davison's Rugs, Fifth Floor

SAVE 30%! SIMMONS GUARANTEED INNERSPRING MATTRESSES AND BOX SPRINGS

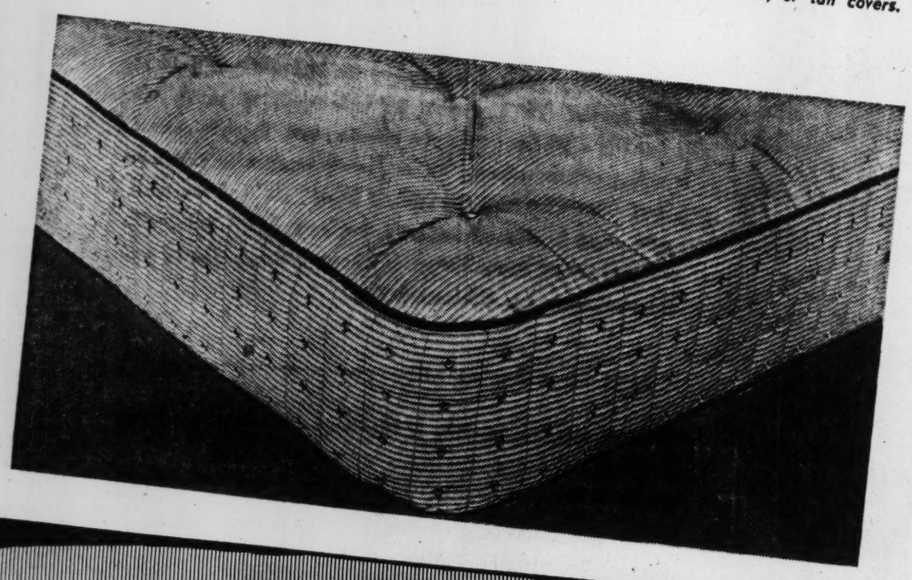
19.75 ea.

Regularly would be 29.50

Double or Twin Size
Ready for Delivery
Heavy 8-oz. Woven Covers
Prebuilt Ventilated Borders
Coil to Edges Prevents Sagging
212 Tempered Steel Coils
4 Cord Handles for Turning

Davison's saves you almost $10 on Simmons famous guaranteed mattress and almost $10 on matching box springs! Don't miss this chance to save nearly $20 on each bed! You know what a guarantee by this famous maker means! The mattress is covered with cross-stitched sisal padding and layer after layer of soft cotton linted felt. Your choice of handsome striped blue, rose, or tan covers.

Davison's Sleep Shop, Fifth Floor

















IMPORTERS' CLOSEOUT

RARE GIFTS

$1,526 Worth To Go For $723

Quick! Make a sprint for them! Porcelains, crystals, objets d'art from old France and Czechoslavia! We've got them only because a famous importing house could no longer buy from Europe, and sacrificed these pieces to us!

	MFG. LIST PRICE	On Sale
75 DZ. CUT GLASS HORSESHOE ASH TRAYS	40c ea.	4 for 49c
1 PR. BLUE SEVRES-TYPE URNS	68.00	34.95 pr.
1 PR. FRENCH URNS	75.00	39.95 pr.
1 PR. RED SEVRES URNS	45.00	24.95 pr.
6 PRS. LOWESTOFT URNS, LARGE,	37.50	19.95 pr.
12 PRS. LOWESTOFT URNS, SMALL,	15.50	7.98 pr.
3 PRS. SMALL PINK URNS	12.50	4.98 pr.
6 PRS. WATTEAU URNS	12.50	4.98 pr.
12 LOWESTOFT BUD VASES	5.00	1.98 ea.
6 WATTEAU CANDY BOXES	12.50	5.98 ea.
6 LOWESTOFT CANDY BOXES	10.00	4.98 ea.
6 FRENCH CANDY BOXES	9.50	3.98 ea.
12 HERALDIC ASH TRAYS, MATCH HOLDERS	5.00	1.98 ea.
12 POWDER BOXES WITH FIGURINES	1.25	69c ea.
36 OPALINE ASH TRAYS	75c	39c ea.
2 ROUND OPALINE BOWLS	7.50	3.98 ea.
2 DEEP OPALINE BOWLS	5.00	2.98 ea.
2 OVAL OPALINE BOWLS	10.00	4.98 ea.
2 OPALINE ROSE BOWLS	12.50	4.98 ea.
3 OPALINE CANDY JARS	5.00	2.98 ea.
2 CUT GLASS JARS	3.50	2.98 ea.
2 FIGURINES	12.00	5.49 ea.
6 PR. GLASS BOOK ENDS	3.75	1.98 pr.

Davison's Gifts, Fourth Floor









With Hand-Tailored Silk Taffeta Shades!

FLOOR LAMPS

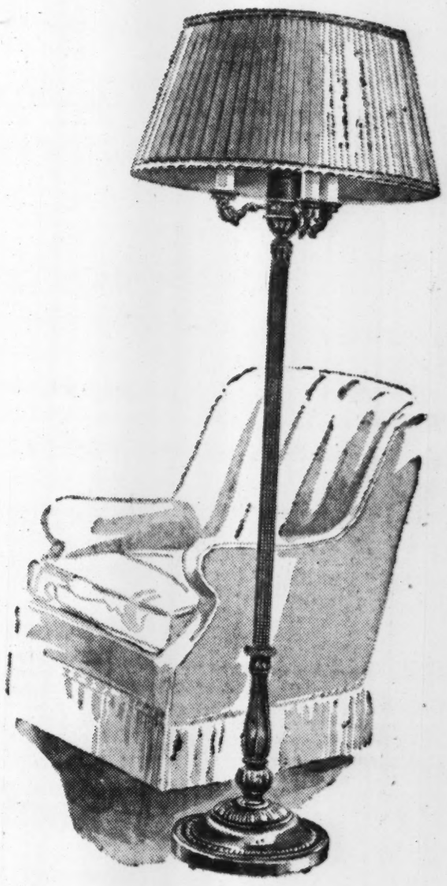
8.99 complete

Regularly 12.95

Save nearly one-third in Supremacy! Impressive lamps in 3-candle or Junior styles! The bases are ivory-and-gold, Flemish or light bronze finish! The shades are hand-tailored of silk antique taffeta, rayon-satin lined! Eggshell or decorator shades.

Davison's Lamps, Fourth Floor

BOOKS CLOSED FOR LAST DAY!



Davison's Supremacy

NOW MORE THAN EVER IT'S SMART TO BUY DU



Specials for Girls, Boys, 1 to 6



Boys' Wool Flannel
ETON SUITS
3.44

Good-looking, mannishly tailored suits for brother, 3 to 6. Brown or navy with broadcloth blouses.

Corduroy Overalls, Jackets

Of fine corduroy that will wear and wear. Navy, brown, wine, copen—colors to mix or match. Sizes 1 to 8.

Jackets. Reg. 2.98. Sale Price **2.69**
Overalls. Reg. 1.98. Sale Price **1.74**

ALL COAT SETS 20% OFF

Reg. 6.98. Now **5.58** *Reg. 17.98. Now* **14.38**
Reg. 11.98. Now **9.58** *Reg. 22.98. Now* **18.38**
Reg. 14.98. Now **11.98**

COTTON DRESSES. Pin-checked or striped percale, solid broadcloth. Sizes 1 to 6x **99c**

GIRLS' AND BOYS' SWEATERS. Pastels or dark colors. 1 to 6x **1.74**



Specials for Girls, Sizes 7 to 16



SAMPLE SALE
COTTON DRESSES
more than 50% off

Only 145, mostly 1-of-kind, small size 10

60 Dresses. Reg. **1.98, 2.98.** *Now*..... **97c**
60 Dresses. Reg. **2.98, 3.98.** *Now*..... **1.47**
25 Dresses. Reg. **3.98, 5.98.** *Now*..... **1.97**

BALBRIGGAN PAJAMAS, 99c
Regularly **1.25**

Girls' sizes 8 to 16. Pullover tops, belted, knitted cuffs. Ski pants with knitted cuffs.

ALL WINTER COATS 20% OFF

Reg. 11.98. Now **9.58** *Reg. 17.98. Now* **14.38**
Reg. 14.98. Now **11.98** *Reg. 22.98. Now* **18.38**



Specials From the Boys' Shop

REVERSIBLE COATS
Blue, brown Lovat tweeds, reversible with tan gabardine. Sizes 12 to 22. Reg. 12.95 ..... **9.99**

LEATHER JACKETS
Extension cuffs. Luggage, brown, black. Sizes 14 to 20. Reg. 9.95. Now..... **6.99**

WOOL SLACKS
Tailored by Happy Kid. Blue, brown, green in a wide choice of fancy patterns. Sizes 12 to 20. Reg. 4.50. Now **2.99**

FLANNEL SHIRTS
Colorful plaid patterns. Sizes 10 to 20. Replacement 1.49 ..... **99c**

LEGGING SET
Navy polo cloth lined with wool flannel. With leggings and helmets. Size 3 to 8. Reg. 13.95. Now.. **10.99**

REGULATION COAT
Lined with red wool flannel. Sizes 3 to 8. Replacement 7.95 ..... **5.99**

Davison's Youth Centre, Second Floor

BOOKS CLOSED for LAST DAY!

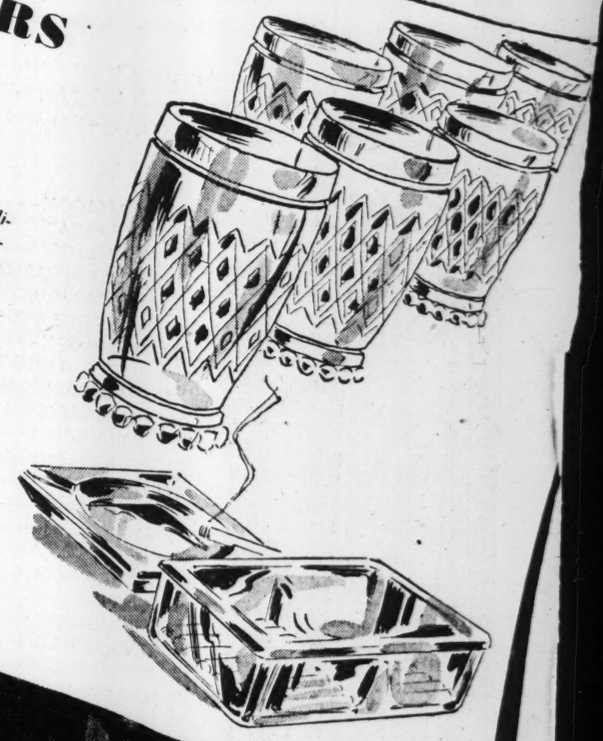
Glassware Specials!
24 TUMBLERS
1.00
Regularly **$1.49**—*9-ounce size*

Supremacy brings you beautiful tumblers in a traditional style, at less than 5c apiece! Stock your glassware shelves at this saving! But come early! We've only 200 sets—and they'll go like lightning! ..... *$1!*

10-PC. MONOGRAMMED CIGARETTE CASE $1

A cigarette box with a 3-letter monogram on top! 8 individual ash trays! One 12-pc. cigarette set! All this for only $1! Buy now for yourself, for Christmas gifts, for bridge prizes. Buy now at Supremacy savings! Only 300 sets—so hurry! ..... *$1!*

Davison's China, Glassware, Fourth Floor





Manufacturer's Closeout! Limited Quantities!

Handsome Rayon DAMASK DRAPES

40% off

Supremacy brings you a chance to have the kind of draperies you've always wanted! The kind you'll live with happily for years! We lucked into a big buy from a fine manufacturer. Exquisite damask in rich, luxurious patterns. All wonderfully generous in width—48 inches! All a generous 2 3-4 yards in length! All lined with good quality sateen for extra richness and fullness in hanging! Your choice of framed scrolls, flower designs or all-over patterns. Green, red, gold, woodrose, eggshell, turquoise, wine.

75 PAIRS, Rayon, Regularly 9.95 ——— **5.98**

50 PAIRS, Damask, Regularly 12.95 ——— **7.98**

25 PAIRS, Draperies, Regularly 16.95 ——— **9.98**

Davison's Draperies, Fourth Floor

Carnival Sale!

BRING THE SOUTH'S SUPREME SAVINGS EVENT

Full 3¾ Pounds! Size 72x84—Fleecy

ALL-WOOL BLANKETS

4.99

Regularly would be **6.95**

Supremacy saves you almost a third on big 3 1-4-pound blankets! With a deep, springy nap that gives you good heat-cold insulation. 50% new wool, 50% reprocessed wool, with rayon-satin binding. Woodrose, royal blue, cedar, wine, green.



5-POINT SHEETS

Davison's ordered months ago, to bring you this saving! Loved by Atlanta home makers for their long wear, sturdy close weave (128 threads to square inch), strong tape selvedge.

72x99-IN. SIZE, regularly 1.09. Now **94c**
81x99-IN. SIZE, regularly 1.19. Now **1.04**
72x108-IN. SIZE, regularly 1.19. Now **1.04**
81x108-IN. SIZE, regularly 1.29. Now **1.14**
42x36 Cases, regularly 29c **25c**

Size 63x99

84c

Regularly **99c**

Davison's Linens, Second Floor

SELF-SEAL STATIONERY

With Name and Address

89c Regularly $1

200 Single Sheets, 100 Envelopes, or
100 Folded Sheets, 100 Envelopes, or
100 Large Sheets, 100 Envelopes

Just one more day to save! Buy it by the half-dozen boxes for your own use, for Christmas. Blue Name-and-Address on white, granite or ivory.



DAVISON-PAXON CO., Atlanta, Ga.
Please send me ——— boxed Name-and-Address Stationery at 89c.
Name and Address to be Printed:
Color Paper——— Size Sheets———
Send to Charge ☐ Check ☐

Davison's Stationery, Street Floor



Tomorrow Only! Just 100 Men's

JACQUARD ROBES

8.95

Regularly **10.95**

- Fine heavy quality jacquard robes
- Deep shawl collar of satin rayon
- Full-cut skirt, long loose sleeves
- Self-trim anchored belt and deep pockets
- Small, medium, large sizes in blue, wine, green



Buy it now . . . and put it away for his Christmas for this probably will be your one and only chance until after the holidays to buy these jacquard robes at such a savings! Tailored the way he likes them, roomy to allow him plenty of freedom, in the colors he likes best. It's tomorrow only and there're only 100, so come early.

Men's Shop, Street Floor

FLAROMA SOAP

Save Over ½! Hundreds of Boxes of Exquisite, Scented Soaps, Flower Carved

49c Box

Regularly **1.00** Box

Hundreds of boxes of exquisite, luxury soaps, beautifully packaged for gifts scented with delicious flower fragrances! Delicately carved to resemble the flower whose perfume they carry. Bland, magic-lathering Cold Cream Soaps, Lanolin soaps, Castile Soaps! A wonderful opportunity to buy for Christmas gifts, for prizes, for months of family use!

A. *4-Cake Box of huge, beautifully carved bars. Choice of fragrances.*

B. *6-Cake Box of flower-carved bars. Your choice of fragrances.*

C. *6-Cake Box of sculptured cakes, 2 large flower bars, 4 matching bud bars. Choice of fragrances.*

D. *6-Cake Box of cushion-shaped and 3 flower carved bars. Choice of fragrances.*

E. *9-Cake Box of Lanolin bars, square shaped, parchment cupped. White only.*

Pine—Green Carnation—Blue
Gardenia—White Mimosa—Yellow
Orchid—Lavender—Apple Blossom Pink

Davison's Cosmetics, Street Floor



Save 22%! 12,842 Pieces

EMBASSY SILVERPLATE

9c ea.

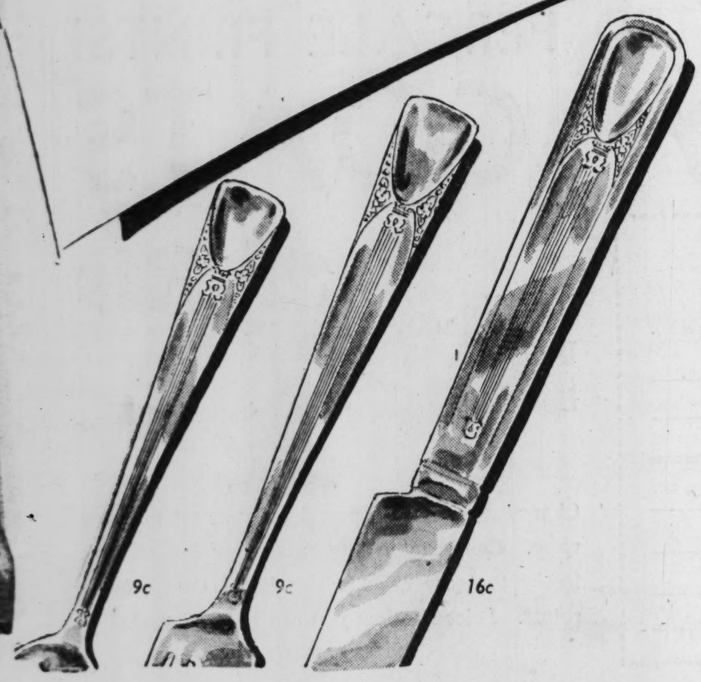
(Knives 16c) plus 10% defense tax

No more to be had when this shipment is gone! Embassy pattern made by one of America's largest silversmiths. Heavily silverplated to guarantee years of lasting satisfaction and beauty. Snap up this opportunity to buy for everyday use.

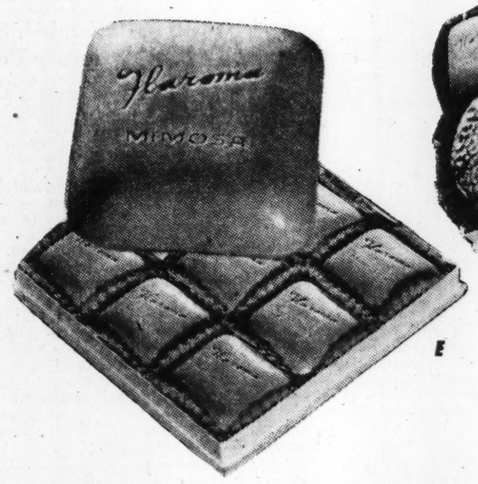
MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS WHILE QUANTITY LASTS

- ☐ *Teaspoons*
- ☐ *Iced Teas*
- ☐ *Dinner Forks*
- ☐ *Salad Forks*
- ☐ *Dessert Spoons*
- ☐ *Dinner Knives, stainless steel blades,* **16c** *ea.*

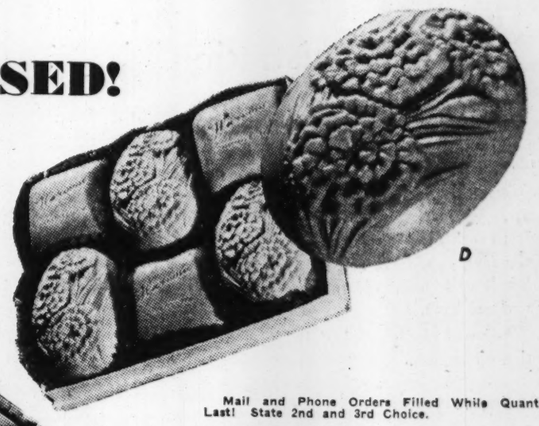
Davison's Silver, Street Floor



BOOKS CLOSED!



E



D

Mail and Phone Orders Filled While Quantities Last! State 2nd and 3rd Choice.

DAVISON-PAXON CO., Atlanta, Ga.

Please send me———boxes of Flaroma Soap at 49c box.

Quantity	Style	Fragrance

Name .....
Address .....
Charge ( ) Check ( )

Van Paassen Predicts Hitler Offer of Peace

Forecasts Nazi Will Proclaim Purely Defensive War.

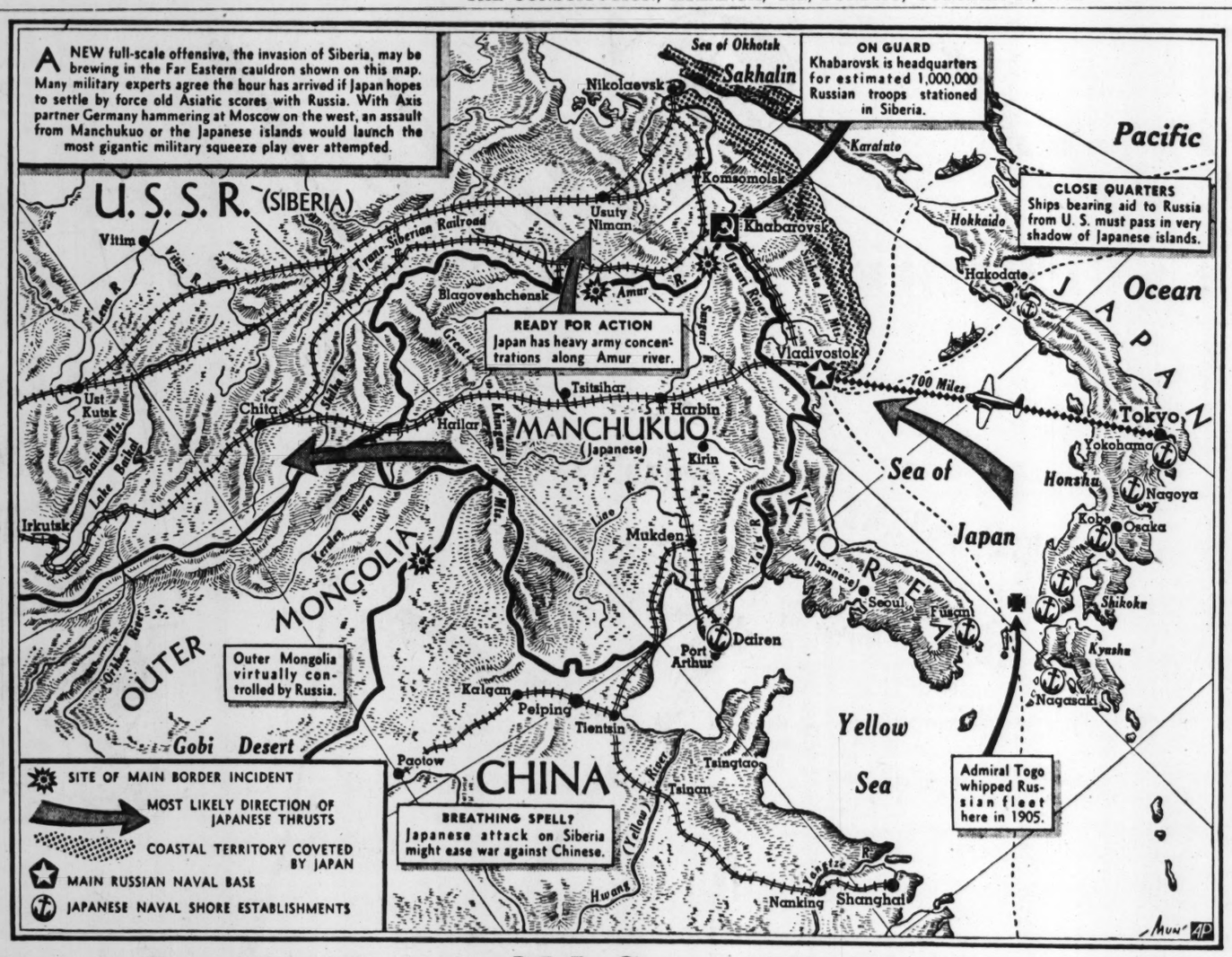
Pierre Van Paassen, former Constitution writer, predicts that Hitler's final peace plan, to be worked out with utmost realism and to be called the "Proclamation of Neuropa," will take place either in Berlin or Switzerland in the near future.

The plan, as revealed in the current issue of Liberty magazine, will be staged by Goebbels and will announce that German military operations have been successfully concluded, and that the Reich from now on will fight a defensive war.

BOSTON, Oct. 25.—(AP)—John Cudahy, former United States ambassador to Belgium, called tonight on President Roosevelt, with the approval of congress, to "initiate a world movement for peace, now."

"I tell you that if this opportunity for a mediated peace goes by now, it will never come again," he said.

Don't envy anyone who picked up a splendid used car. Do as HE did. Find one exactly like it in the Want Ads of The Constitution.



Russo-Jap Crisis an Old Story

Back of the current Far Eastern crisis lies 40 years of Russian-Japanese tension and 18 months of war.

The two countries would be natural rivals, in the first place, if for no other reason than geography—the clash of spheres of influence. Actually, they have been at swords' points since early in the century when Russia attempted to acquire the Chinese fortress city of Port Arthur and extend her influence into Manchuria.

From February, 1904, to August, 1905, the two nationals were at war, a venture disastrous for Russia. Ever since that time Japan has had the uneasy feeling she lives under threat of eventual Russian reprisal.

The Soviet's great naval base at Vladivostok menaces Japan by air and sea. Planes and submarines there could raise hob with vulnerable Japan.

Just now Russia is vulnerable, too. With reverses in the west, she needs the port of Vladivostok as never before. It soon may be her only route of supply from Britain and the United States. It's vital—and all the routes to it run right by Japanese-dominated straits.

Japan could easily cork that port. Germany obviously has been putting on pressure to make Japan move. It also would be to Germany's advantage to have a Japanese army thrust westward along the trans-Siberian railway to the behind-the-Urals industrial centers Russia is counting on for supplies to continue the struggle.

There's a potent argument for a move by Japan, namely that Russia probably will never be less able to defend against a Japanese attack.

Certain it is that something's astir in the Pacific. The resignation of the Japanese cabinet, the startling order for United States vessels in transit on the Pacific to head for friendly ports, the general air of tension all indicate the imminence of action.

Japan has only so much time to make a major move. Her oil stocks are being used up faster than she's getting replenishment. It must be soon, or Japan will have to forego a full-dress military action for lack of vital oil.

If Japan moves, it's proof the Japanese leaders believe Russia too exhausted to counter effectively at Japanese vulnerability, and that the United States and Britain cannot effectively aid Russia before Japan gains her ends in the area.

All Canadian Industry Ordered To Pay Cost-of-Living Bonus

OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 25.—(AP) Labor Minister Norman McLarty announced a new order in council today extending to all Canadian industry the compulsory payment of bonuses to employes to cover increases in the cost of living.

The bonus rate is 25 cents per week for each 1 per cent rise in the cost of living index to be paid all adult male employes and to all other employes who earn more than $25 a week. For male employes under 21 and other employes earning less than $25 a week the bonus rate is 1 per cent of the weekly wage.

CUT OUT THIS AD
IT IS GOOD FOR
25 cents off
On a Family Finish Homestic Bundle of Laundry—making a $1 Bundle cost you only 51c net
(Void After Nov. 3, 1941)
JA. 3636 (Con.)
PARKER'S
SNO-WHITE
Laundry—Dry Cleaning
11 Cash and Carry Stores


ANOTHER ADVANTAGE
OF BUYING Glasses AT MABRY'S
ONE-DAY SERVICE—FROM OUR OWN SHOP
50c DOWN 50c A WEEK
EYES EXAMINED BY A LICENSED PHYSICIAN
With 21 years' experience in fitting glasses in Atlanta
WE GRIND OUR OWN LENSES—SAME LOW PRICE—OCULISTS' PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED LENSES DUPLICATED
ATLANTA OWNED—ATLANTA OPERATED
MABRY OPTICAL COMPANY
84 Forsyth St., N. W. NEXT TO RIALTO THEATRE MA. 7398

Three Sisters
TOTS and TEENS
FASHIONS

Little Sister
Adorable velvet dress with dainty white collar, full skirt and smart tie belt. A must-have for the little miss. Wine and royal blue.
$3.99 Sizes 7-14
Other Dresses 1.99 to 5.99
"USE YOUR Personalized CHARGE ACCOUNT"
THREE SISTERS
ATLANTA'S Greater FASHION CORNER
WHITEHALL & ALABAMA STREETS

Labor News Stirs Public Ire, Says Gallup

Continued From First Page.

In carrying these issues to the public, the Institute interviewed a cross-section of the population scientifically selected in such a way that the views of the cross-section should reflect the views of the total voting population of 50 million with a margin of error of less than four per cent.

Judgments Unflattering.

As a fact-finding organization, the Institute is concerned only with discovering what attitudes actually exist in the public mind, and not whether those attitudes are right or wrong.

No student of social trends in the past decade can escape the conclusion that labor unions face a serious public relations problem today. More than a score of national public opinion surveys by the Institute in recent years show that the public holds many unflattering judgments about the way labor unions have conducted themselves.

While the public wuold not deny workers the right to join unions, it has been highly critical of the methods used by unions in industry, particularly those of the more militant unions.

Public opinion has gone through three distinct phases in relation to labor unions, each phase marked by a stiffening attitude.

First phase. In the early days of the New Deal, business was subjected to stringent government regulation, while labor unions were protected and their growth fostered by New Deal legislation. In that period it was business, not labor, which had a public relations problem on its hands.

Second phase. Antiunion sentiment developed strongly, the record shows, at the time of the sit-down strikes in 1937.

Those strikes were opposed by an overwhelming majority of voters in all parts of the country, particularly by the great middle class. The voters were in favor of using force to eject sit-down strikers, and in favor of calling out the militia to deal with them.

Whereas the country has previously favored more government regulation of business, the situation soon changed to the point where, for every voter who wanted more regulation of business, two wanted more regulation of labor unions. Growing majorities favored compulsory mediation of labor disputes, and thought unions should be required to incorporate.

In the past three years a majority of persons with opinions on the Wagner labor act have favored its revision or repeal. During that period an average of only about one-third, polls show, have wanted the act left unchanged.

Third phase. The third and present phase began roughly with the war crisis in 1940, when labor union demands collided head-on with the national defense production program.

The public is not satisfied with the present rate of defense production, and a majority of those dissatisfied blame "strikes and labor disputes" as the chief cause.

The public also thinks, as the Institute reported in March of this year, that labor union leaders are not helping the national defense production program as much as they should. By contrast, it thinks that business and industrial leaders are co-operating to a much greater extent.

Union Regulation?

A deep chasm exists between the vewpoint of the general public and the viewpoint of union leaders as to the power which labor unions should have.

If the labor union leaders are in the right, they have apparently not been successful in carrying their case to the public.

To the extent that public opinion is a force in governmental policy, labor unions are likely to come in for the drastic regulation that business underwent in the nineteen thirties.

In forthcoming reports this week the Institute will report on a number of issues which will shed light on the "why" of the public's attitude.

A large majority of voters polled by the Institute agree with the charges which Westbrook Pegler, the newspaper columnist, has been making in his column for many months.

Nearly three-fourths of the voters polled by the Institute think that many labor union leaders are racketeers, and six in every 10 think there are many Communists among union leaders, as the following results show:

"Do you believe that many labor union leaders are racketeers?"

Yes	74%
No	17
No Opinion	9

"Do you believe that many labor union leaders are Communists?"

Yes	61%
No	25
No Opinion	14

The fact that such large majorities actually have the impression that racketeers and Commuists are operating in the unions, is in itself a striking indication of the public relations problem which labor unions face.

Japanese To Discuss U. S. Relations Nov. 15

TOKYO, Oct. 25. —(AP)— The Japan Times and Advertiser, organ of the foreign office, declared tonight that United States-Japanese relations probably would be the chief concern on an extraordinary session of the diet called for November 15.

The newspaper said foreign observers believed the discussion would center on whether to continue negotiations toward an understanding with the United States, or to break off the talks.

Domei said a "critical moment in Japan's foreign diplomacy" had arrived. The news agency added that the forthcoming parliamentary session probably would deal also with Japan's relations with Germany and Soviet Russia.

British Will Send U. S. Rare Shakespeare Folio

LONDON, Oct. 25.—(AP)—The foreign office announced today a valuable Shakespeare folio owned by Major and Mrs. E. W. B. Gill, of Oxford, would be given the United States in "appreciation of American friendship aid."

Lord Halifax, British ambassador to the United States, will present the folio to the librarian of congress.

Prime Minister Churchill has written a letter to the Gills, thanking them for the gesture.

ATLANTAN SPEAKS.

MONROE, Ga., Oct. 25.—D. Mitchell Cox, head of the English department of the Georgia School of Technology and professor of public speaking, addressed the Monroe Kiwanis Club at its regular meeting at Hotel Monroe Thursday evening.

Gas Room Heaters
Priced $2.50 to $25.00
PICKERT PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
197 Central Ave.

When there is
no Will
an Estate needs the
Best Administration
When a person dies without a will, if extra trouble and expenses are to be avoided, it is well for those who are to benefit to agree upon an administrator whom they can recommend to the Court.
In such cases it costs no more to get the care, experience and service of the Southeast's first, oldest and largest national bank.
We will gladly supply full information on request.
Buy United States DEFENSE BONDS AT THIS BANK
TRUST DEPARTMENT
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
ATLANTA FOUNDED 1865 GEORGIA
At Five Points Peachtree at North Avenue
Lee and Gordon Streets East Court Square, Decatur
CAPITAL, SURPLUS AND PROFITS $10,000,000
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
19TH ANNUAL COMMUNITY FUND APPEAL
OCTOBER 20TH-31ST

High's BASEMENT

BETSY ROSS
Bow applique trim. Checks in green (sketched) with red bow. Red with royal. Sizes 14-42.

LIBERTY BELLE
Red apple on quaint button back coat. Floral print on yellow (sketched) or copen grounds. Sizes 12-40.

MINUTE MISS
White binding streaking down front, accenting pockets. Red (sketched) or royal blue calico print. Sizes 14-42.
WEAR THESE WASHABLE COTTONS IN LIGHT-HEARTED PERCALE PRINTS!
LIBERTY COATS
J. M. HIGH CO. BASEMENT, Atlanta, Georgia
Gentlemen: Kindly send me the following Liberty Coats at 1.39 each
Quan. | Style No. | Quan. | Color | 2nd Choice | Size | Style No.
NAME
ADDRESS APT. No.
CITY STATE
Charge ☐ Amt. Encl. ☐ C. O. D. ☐
Usually Would Be $1.59
$1.39 EACH
Charming, washable percales for smart at-home wear. Comfortable button-front or button-back frocks that are easy to slip into. Gay colored prints. Priced so low you can have several.
HIGH'S BASEMENT

Davison's Supremacy CARNIVAL Sale!

NOW MORE THAN EVER IT'S SMART TO BUY DURING THE SOUTH'S SUPREME SAVINGS EVENT.



NEW DRESS FABRICS

79c yd.

Regularly would be **1.19** *to* **1.98** *yd.*

Save up to 1.19 a yard on the season's favorites! Your chance to make a dress that's definitely 1941 for less than $3! Over 10 different weaves to choose from, over 40 different 1941 shades. Including the new vivid Chinese tones, new pastel Turf tones, lots of beautiful blacks, greens, browns. All 39 inches wide. Hurry for this Supremacy saving!

SAVE! FINER WOOLENS

1.69 yd.

Regularly would be **2.29** *to* **3.50** *yd.*

Dress Weights **Flannels** **Rabbit Hairs**
Suitings **Tweeds** **Boucles**
Coatings **Plaids** **Shetlands**

Davison's saves you up to 1.81 a yard on fine woolens—from the most famous makers in the country. Names you know, and love, and swear by. All pure virgin wool, all in the newest 1941 shades. All 54 inches wide. Buy—Save!

CELANESE TAFFETA

49c yd.

Regularly **69c** *yd.*

Crisp, rustling, intriguing washable taffeta! Over 40 different shades for you to select from, for you to save on! Buy at Supremacy savings for exquisite bouffant evening dresses, for slips, draperies, linings! Full 39 inches wide!

Save on Lengths of Our Finest
PINWALE CORDUROY

88c yd.

Regularly **1.39**

Success-of-the-season at phenomenal savings! The same fine quality we sell by the bolt every day at regular prices! Now you save up to 51c a yard! Lengths up to 20 yards! In a glorious range of colors!

LAST DAY SPECIALS!

Our Entire Regular Stock of
SKINNER'S PURE SILK SATIN

2.48 yd.

Regularly **2.98** *yd.*

Supremacy saves you 50c a yard on the world-famous Skinner Satin. Washable, pure silk. 39 inches wide. Our complete color range.

SKINNER'S PURE SILK CREPE

1.48 yd.

Regularly **1.98** *yd.*

Every bolt in our big stock marked down for one day only! We guarantee its washability! Save now! Our complete color range.

SKINNER'S DEEP PILE CRUSH RESISTANT VELVET

1.48 yd.

Regularly **1.98** *yd.*

Rich, deep-piled luxurious velvet! Every single piece in our regular stock included! Also some Cheney in the group! Silk back, rayon pile. 39 inches wide. Our complete color range.

Davison's Fabrics, Second Floor

SALE!
Monday Only

SALON HATS

6.66

Formerly $10 to $20!

A picked group of some of the loveliest hats of the season. One-of-a-kind styles created by America's top-flight designers. Black, brown and colors. Don't skip this chance to get a beautiful and unusually fine hat at a most unusual price.

Davison's Salon of Fine Hats, Third Floor





Special For Last Day!

MATCH MATES

Shetland Skirts ——2.99

Pullovers to match —1.99

Cardigans to match —2.99

Come and get 'em—the sports trio you'll live in this winter—at prices you won't want to miss. 4-gore, all-wool Shetland skirt, Pullovers and Cardigans all right out of the same dye-pot. Frosty Blue, or Gold shades to match or mix. Skirts, sizes 12-20. Pullovers and cardigans, 34-40.

Davison's Sports Shop, Third Floor

BOOKS CLOSED FOR LAST DAY



RAYON PANTIES

37c

Regularly 59c

You're seeing right—here's more Supremacy Savings for your pocketbook. We have taken every one of these panties right out of stock and reduced them for this great event! Every style is included—jiggers, flare pants, band panties in stripes and plain materials. There are extravagantly lace-trimmed and sleekly tailored. Sizes 4 to 7. Tearose, white.

750 BANDOS Satins, laces, broadcloth, in white and tearose. Sizes 32 to 38 .....Reg. **79c—1.00** **59c**

1,000 SATIN and CREPE SLIPS

1.78

Specially Priced

Gleaming, glowing satin, beautiful quality crepe steeped in deep lace. Or if you're the tailored type see that style with fine applique trim top that looks handmade. Tearose and white. Sizes 32 to 40, one style in 32 to 44.

Lingerie, Street Floor

Jesse O. Thomas Named To U. S. Treasury Post

Jesse O. Thomas, field director of the National Urban League for the past 20 years, has been named staff assistant to the secretary-treasurer of the United States Treasury.

It is the first tmie in 25 years a Negro has been appointed to this position. Thomas will be assigned to organizing a defense stamp and bond campaign among Negroes in the United States.

Prompt action is necessary in replying to the attractive offers in the Want Ad section of The Constitution.

KESSLER'S OCTOBER *Greater Values!*

New Fall PLAID **JACKETS**

SMARTLY STYLED! SPECIALLY PRICED!

As Sketched



WORTH LOTS MORE! A new colorful lot just unpacked. Sizes 12 to 20—HURRY! GET YOURS NOW! WHILE THEY LAST!

1.99

JUST UNPACKED! 100% ALL-WOOL **SKIRTS**

VALUES TO $2.98

As Sketched



"PARKER-WILDER" WOOLENS—in all the popular fall shades. Flares, pleats, belted and button sides. Sizes 24 to 30. GET SEVERAL!

1.98

KESSLER'S



Constitution Photo—Carolyn McKenzie.

FLAG-SWINGING CLASS—Here's the first class of flag-swingers in the southeast, shown on the field Friday at Georgia Military Academy. They are preparing for a huge flag-swinging stunt which will be a feature of The Constitution-sponsored Fourth Annual Greater Atlanta Music Festival next spring. Nearly 200 participated.

Lewis Rejects F.D.R. Request, Orders Strike

Continued From First Page.

self "in momentary readiness" for conferences with Myron C. Taylor, former chairman of the board of U. S. Steel. The President had suggested, in requesting that the strike be held in abeyance, that Taylor serve in negotiation efforts. Lewis said, however, he understood Taylor had declined to serve because Taylor felt he could represent his own company but not the entire industry.

A demand of the UMW for a union shop contract under which any miner employed in a steel company mine would be required to join the union was the only issue in the controversy.

The strike call went to 53,000 miners in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Kentucky and Alabama working in colleries owned by steel producing concerns. The mines are called "captive" because the steel companies own them and absorb their output.

Other labor developments included:

An official of the CIO-United Automobile Workers wired the Mediation Board that workers at the two Buffalo (N. Y.) plants of Bell Aircraft Corporation were becoming "very restless." The union members recently voted to strike, but held up a walkout when the case was referred to the Mediation Board for negotiation. The board scheduled a hearing for November 5.

Want Pay Increase.

The two plants have contracts for $150,000,000 of American and British fighter planes. The union seeks an increase in the minimum pay from 50 to 75 cents an hour, a union shop and a dues checkoff system.

The Mediation Board issued a recommendation after an eight-month investigation of a strike early this year at the Bridgeville (Pa.) plant of the Vanadium Corporation. The board said it condemned "without reservation" the officers of a CIO local for violating a contract with the company.

About 225 workers at the plant walked out on February 10 in protest against the hiring of six company guards. The board took over the case on March 27 and the men returned to work, at the request of the board, on March 30.

A strike called for Sunday night by the CIO's Marine and Shipbuilding Workers' Union at the Robbins Drydock Company, New York, was certified to the Mediation Board by Secretary of Labor Perkins. The union called the walkout in a dispute over wages and a union shop agreement. The wage increases sought were not announced by the Labor Department, which said 6,000 men were involved.

Five "Defense" Strikes.

The Office of Production Management reported that only five strikes involving approximately 2,500 workers currently had any "significant effect" on the defense program.

The OPM said there were 22 stoppages in the country, including the five, affecting plants with defense contracts. It listed the five as follows:

The Anaconda Wire & Cable Company, Muskegon, Mich., manufacturing copper wire and cable; the Lakeside Steel Improvement Company, Cleveland, Ohio, heat treating of metals; McMillan's Sons Company, New York city, manufacturing ship gears; Seattle Welders, Seattle, Wash., involving work on ships and aircraft; the York Corrugating Company, York, Pa., manufacturing track assemblies.

U. S. REQUISITIONS ALLOY STEEL PLANT

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 25.—(AP) The Navy Department acquired today in federal court the Federal Alloy Steel Corporation's plant at nearby Eddystone, Pa., in what court attaches said was the first time the government has taken over an entire plant for national defense purposes through the right of eminent domain.

Federal Judge Harry E. Kalodner ordered all the corporation's equipment and property turned over to the Navy on a petition by James Forrestall, acting secretary of the Navy.

The Federal plant, comprising 34 1-2 acres, will be operated by the Heppenstall Company, also of Eddystone, for the production of steel forgings for the Navy.

C. James Todaro, special assistant attorney general, deposited a check for $600,000 which he said the government considers a fair price to pay Federal Alloy for its property.

Judge Kalodner set November 17 for the company to challenge the order but Todaro said this was little more than a formality and that the government does not expect any action to be taken by the company.

G. S. C. W. Teacher Attends Conference

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Oct. 25. Mildred English, of the Georgia State College for Women faculty and superintendent of Peabody school, is attending the regular fall meeting of the commission on teacher education in Chicago.

The meeting to be held October 24-26 will review the work of the past year and make plans for the coming year.

Dr. English is one of the two women members of this national commission of 15 educators.

Fall of Kharkov Is Announced By Germans

Continued From First Page.

plies. Moreover, the Germans claimed the capture of the key rail town of Belgorod, 47 miles north of Kharkov, on the main line to Moscow.

The Soviet Sunday morning communique, broadcast from Moscow, said that fighting continued in the Mozhaisk and Maloyaroslavets directions from which Moscow is most menaced. In the south—where no mention was made of Kharkov—the fighting was placed in the Taganrog and Makeevka directions near the easternmost point of the Sea of Azov.

Moscow at Crisis.

Dispatches from Kuibyshev, auxiliary Soviet capital, acknowledged that the hour of crisis had arrived in the 24-day-old struggle for Moscow and that the Germans were also pressing furious new offensives into the Crimea and at the approaches to Rostov-on-Don, gateway to the vital Caucasian oil fields. One of the fiercest battles of the entire front was reported raging at Taganrog, only 30 miles west of Rostov.

Still there was no word from London on British troops going to help their beleaguered allies, but straws in the wind indicated that if the Germans take Rostov and turn south into the Caucasus, General Sir Archibald P. Wavell's Middle East army of 1,000,000 imperial soldiers will move north from Iran (Persia) to meet them.

A hint to this effect was voiced by Britain's Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, following outspoken demands in the house of commons on Thursday for concrete action to aid the Soviets.

Supplies Moving.

"The government," he said, "would dare any action where we believe hazards to be justified . . . undismayed, I hope, by dangers, and unprovoked by clamor."

He said he could not disclose when Britain would strike, or "even that we will strike," but he declared that in the Middle East British reinforcements and supplies had been moving continuously "to the unbroken Allied front stretching from the Caucasus through Persia, Iraq, Palestine and Egypt to the western desert."

As the war ended its 18th week, with Moscow and Berlin listing total casualties of more than 10,000,000 killed and wounded on both sides, German military commentators spoke freely of Moscow's "zero hour" and the Russians conceded that vast numbers of gray-clad Nazi troops had engulfed several towns at the point of greatest danger, in the Mozhaisk sector, 57 miles west of Moscow.

Lozovsky Confident.

But the Russians stoically refused to concede any prospect but ultimate defeat for Hitler's invasion armies. S. A. Lozovsky, official Soviet spokesman, declared confidently that the German candle was burning its brilliant last before guttering out and that the new Moscow drive "if not the last, is one of the last big-scale German offensives."

The vast slaughter of Nazi reserves and depletion of war materials, he said, would henceforth stall the German blitzkrieg machine.

Soviet dispatches said the nearest German troops were more than 50 miles from the Red capital, countering unconfirmed Berlin radio reports that Nazi spearheads had thrust within 20 miles of the barricaded city.

The Russians said the main theaters of action were at Mozhaisk, 57 miles west; Kaluga, 90 miles southwest; Maloyaroslavets, 65 miles southwest, and Kalinin, 95 miles northwest.

WILCOX GINNINGS.

ROCHELLE, Ga., Oct. 25.—According to Earl Cannon, agent, census reports show that 6,812 bales of cotton were ginned in Wilcox county prior to October 1, as compared with 8,858 bales for the crop of 1940.

Change to a better used car. Many are offered daily in Constitution Want Ads.

For Better Vision

JNO. L. MOORE & SONS, INC. Est. 1892

70 FORSYTH ST. N.W.

W. R. COLBY, F. E. WILSON, Opticians

MAKE THE NECESSARY EXAMINATIONS

49 YEARS IN ATLANTA

Double your fun



IN TIME FOR YOUR NEXT PARTY

Learn to dance while Pre-season Rates are in effect!

● If you want to be popular at your next party, you must be first and foremost—a good dancer. And your steps must not be dated.

So—if you want to learn the latest, most popular dances of today, enroll at the Arthur Murray Studios NOW. Low Pre-season rates are in effect and you save money while learning the Waltz, Tango, Fox Trot or the fascinating Rumba with talented experts. Guarantee yourself the best times of your life. Studios open 10 to 10.



Arthur Murray teaches "The Rumba." Tune in Penelope Penn, WSB, Tuesday, 8:05 A. M.

ARTHUR MURRAY

HOTEL GEORGIAN TERRACE

VE. 1298-6671



What's it got you haven't got in your present automobile?



HERE stands an automobile—*the* automobile, we believe, of 1942.

What's in it to make it that—and to lay fair claim on your attention?

Well . . .

There's a *valve-in-head engine* in it. The same type of engine that's used in every modern airplane. The type of engine now celebrating forty solid years of unquestioned superiority.

There's FIREBALL *compression* in it. Specially contoured Domite pistons that wring more good out of every drop of gasoline.

There's *Compound Carburetion*† in it. A constant check and *double* check on gas usage to see that you get both power and range from the fuel you buy.

There are *crankpins and journals* in it with an oil-cushion finish that multiplies bearing life.

There are *new connecting rods* that take up the heavier burden of present piston materials without adding a single mote of weight.

There are *new broadrim wheels* on it that not only get maximum mileage from tires, but steady the ride, take heel-over out of sharp corners, hold you on your track like a streamliner on its rails.

There is torque-tube drive such as you find in America's fastest fighting planes.

There are soft all-coil springs, forever gentle and easy, that never need any mothering care.

There are six dozen different kinds of metals. There is precision carried out in terms of millionths of an inch.

There are ruggedness, sturdiness, dependability.

There's frugal use of gasoline and oil—thriftiness through low upkeep.

And if you go for *life*, and *action*, and *ability*, why not see for yourself how prompt its response, how smooth its ride, how light its handling, how roomy and comfortable and pleasant to drive this Buick is?

In short—why not try out this Buick and see why it is *the* automobile of 1942?

†Available at slight extra cost on Buick SPECIAL models, standard on all other Series.

No other car has ALL THIS FOR YOU IN 'FORTY-TWO

You get **FIREBALL STRAIGHT-EIGHT VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE**, for more power and range.

You get **COMPOUND CARBURETION** (standard on most models), for top economy.

You get **OIL-CUSHIONED CRANKSHAFT PINS AND JOURNALS**, for much longer bearing life.

You get **STURDI-LITE CONNECTING RODS**, for greater strength.

You get **STEPON PARKING BRAKE**, for ease and convenience.

You get **BROADRIM WHEELS**, for improved ride and handling.

You get **FULLY ADJUSTABLE STEERING POST**, for extra comfort.

You get **BODY BY FISHER**, featuring back seats up to 52 inches wide.

You get **WEATHERWARDEN** venti-heater (accessory), for conditioned fresh air all year.

"BETTER BUY BUICK"



BUICK EXEMPLAR OF GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

SOUTHERN BUICK, INC.

HIX H. GREEN

Spring at Harris JA. 1480

DECATUR (CHEVROLET) CO.

243 W. Ponce de Leon Ave. Decatur, Ga. DE. 4401

EAST POINT CHEVROLET DEALER, Inc.

614 N. Main St. East Point, Ga. CA. 2107

SEE BUICK FIRST---AT YOUR BUICK DEALER'S OPEN HOUSE---230 SPRING ST., N. W.

Doors Open Tomorrow On Sterchi's Celebration Sale

Remodeled Sterchi Building Called South's Finest

Boasting the most beautiful furniture store in the entire South and presenting a dazzling spectacle of color, style and unprecedented furniture values, Sterchi's 116-120 Whitehall Street, throws open its doors tomorrow to all Atlantans in a great Celebration Sale. Heralding completion of extensive remodeling, this Celebration Sale brings to Atlantans an unexampled array of the latest furniture creations from the nation's great furniture centers, with merchandise specially priced for this occasion.

Attention is called to the sixteen-page Sterchi Celebration Sale Section, presenting unusual furniture values throughout the store and details of a Celebration Sale Cash Prize Contest.

The Atlanta Sterchi store is the largest in the Sterchi chain and is often referred to as the "Million dollar store." The entire facia of the building is treated in Georgia marble. The center panel extends 12 inches over the building facia and is of Georgia pink marble. Directly at the center of the building facia, a vertical neon sign extends from the top of the center marquee to a height of 44 feet. This sign has silhouette lettering and is illuminated indirectly in green, red and white neon. Colors are rotating and operated by synchronized flashers. Three individual marquees extend the full length of the building front above the eight show windows and across the entrance.

The floor of the lobby is a special design of pink, blue and off-white Terrazzo. Display windows are illuminated by special fluorescent and incandescent lighting systems, giving daylight effect. Two columns in the spacious lobby are enclosed with Blueridge glass in back of which is located 3-color lighting arrangement of neon, flashing, appropriately, red, white and blue.

On entering the store proper, the customer passes through a double-acting, double-entrance, all-plate glass Herculite door, which, on both sides, is adjoined by two large plate glass panels, giving a full and unobstructed view into the store itself.

The first floor reveals a comprehensive display of furniture flanking both sides of the center aisle. Illumination on this floor is specially designed and absolutely shadowless. Radio, refrigerator and jewelry departments are locate on this floor as well as general offices. The advertising office and office of the store manager, Mr. W. M. Hicks, are located on the mezzanine.

The second floor presents complete Linoleum, Curtain, Drapery, Novelty Rugs and Mirror Departments. Period living room furniture and occasional chairs are displayed on this floor, also a Corner Maple Shoppe section.

The third floor presents Beds and Bedding and period and modern bedroom furniture. On the fourth floor are displayed pianos, living room suites and occasional pieces, studio couches and an eight-room model cottage consisting of two separate units completely furnished.

The fifth floor is devoted to dining room and kitchen furniture and club room.

All floors are completely remodeled and provide an appearance far ahead of the present time. Each floor is departmentized and individual displays and settings enhance the beauty of the merchandise. Individual color schemes are carried out on each floor in lovely pastel shades.

Be at Sterchi's tomorrow when their doors swing wide on this great Celebration Sale. Bring your family and friends! Help Sterchi's celebrate! Free Souvenirs for the ladies!

Mr. C. C. Rutherford, Sterchi President, says: "It is with pardonable pride that I extend to you a most cordial invitation to attend the formal opening of our beautiful new homefurnishings department store. Come expecting to see the most beautiful store in all the South. We assure you that you won't be disappointed."—(adv.)

Court Decisions

SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA.

Judgments Affirmed.

Brooke v. Dellinger et al.; from Bartow superior court — Judge Mitchell. Claude C. Pittman, R. Carter Pittman, for plaintiff. Neel & Ault, for defendants.

Coleman et al., commissioners, v. Durden et al.; from Emanuel superior court—Judge Hardeman. Price & Spivey, for plaintiffs in error. Felix C. Williams, Kirkland & Kirkland, contra.

Judgments Reversed.

Orient Insurance Company v. Dunlap et al., executors; from Fulton superior court—Judge Hendrix. Smith, Smith and Bloodworth, Croom Partridge, Bigham, Englar, Jones & Houston, for plaintiff in error. Hirsch, Smith, Kilpatrick, Clay & Cody, Devereaux F. McClatchey, contra.

Rembert v. Ellis, administrator, et al.; from Fulton superior court—Judge A. L. Etheridge. Bryan, Richardson & Mobley, for plaintiff. W. S. Northcutt, Sumter M. Kelley, Julius A. McCurdy, Spalding, Sibley, Troutman & Brock, McElreath, Scott, Duckworth & Riley, for defendants. (Reversal with direction.)

Dismissed.

Peerless Laundry Company v. Abraham, executrix, et al.; from Richmond superior court—Judge Franklin. Fleming & Fleming, for plaintiff. Curry & Curry, for defendant.

COURT OF APPEALS OF GEORGIA.

Judgments Affirmed.

Mathis v. State; from Berrien superior court—Judge Smith. W. M. Story, I. H. Corbitt, for plaintiff in error. H. W. Nelson, solicitor general, contra.

Glover v. State; from Cairo city court—Judge Worthy. Louis H. Foster, Charles T. Richter, for plaintiff in error. George Maynard, solicitor, contra.

McElwaney v. State; from Fayette superior court—Judge Byars. F. A. Sams, Lester Dickson, for plaintiff in error. F. E. Strickland, solicitor general, contra.

Davis v. State; from DeKalb superior court—Judge Davis. James R. Venable, Frank A. Bowers, Robert F. Morgan, Paul R. Astin, for plaintiff in error. Roy Leathers, solicitor general, contra.

Florida State Hospital for the Insane et al. v. Durham Iron Company; from Bainbridge city court—Judge Drake. J. Tom Watson, attorney general, Nathan Cochrell, Thomas V. Kiernan, Woodrow M. Melvin, John R. Wilson, for plaintiffs in error. Charles H. Kirbo, Vance Custer, contra.

Beasley v. State; from Statesboro city court—Judge Lanier. W. G. Neville, for plaintiff in error. B. H. Ramsey, solicitor, contra.

English v. Georgia Power Company; from Fulton superior court—Judge P. S. Etheridge. F. Joe Turner, for plaintiff. MacDougald, Troutman & Arkwright, William H. Schroeder, for defendant.

Judgments Reversed.

Demonia v. State; from Floyd superior court—Judge Byars. Mrs. Charles Campbell, J. L. Wallace, for plaintiff in error. Henderson Lanham, solicitor general, contra.

RAYS O' LIFE

The One-Man 'V' Campaign

John L. Conner is better acquainted these days with victory sentiment than the Gallup Poll.

He had a bright idea not so many weeks ago, and sent nice shiny gold V's to some 500 of his friends.

Boy! Were they pretty! On 500 lapels victory swept the town. It was V here and V there.

But friends, being what they are, also have friends and they all dropped by John's office, where he holds out as president of the Southern Federal Savings and Loan Association, to get another for their friends. And then their friends' friends. And then friends of their friends' friends.

By this time you'll get the idea —John's given out 6,000 V's, and if the British don't hurry up and win, he's going to run plumb out of V's.

W. K. KEY.

The Russkys are reported to have left behind a covey of time bombs in Kiev, some to be set off by radio impulses. After about a week they started pepping up the airwaves with "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Kiev Tonight." And, bless our souls, there was.

Commissioner Passes the Buck

A bushy-haired, pleasant and energetic person is Charlie Brown, Fulton county's youngest commissioner. Much of the innocence of youth is still upon him, although there are an occasional glint in the light blue eyes and a thrust of the firm jaw in an ascetic face which tell their own story of intellectual and physical alertness.

Brother Brown, who got his post in the last election with the somewhat direct and none too comforting assertion, "We need a change," has a sense of humor of that purely fun-loving kind which is most rare among public officials. He is, among other things, religious, which brings us to our story.

"The telephone rings," relates Brother Brown, "and one of my west-side constituents out Cascade way begins telling me it's been powerful dry lately. I discover presently he's talking about the lack of rain. Relieved, I ask him how bad it's been and what he wants done.

"'It's been so bad my well is dry and all I want is the county water wagon to come out and fill it.'

"So I ask him how many neighbors he has in the same fix.

"'Somewhere between 14 and 20,' he tells me.

Charlie grins mischievously.

"'Well,' I tells him, 'all I can recommend is that you and your neighbors get together and pray for rain.'"

WILLARD COPE.

Remember the boos for the bulls of Madrid? Following through in our own inimitable style we'd like to report that the Associated Press tells us the regular Thursday afternoon bullfight last week was canceled. Promoters explained the bulls were "underfed, undersized and underferocious." Which pretty well settles that question. No Bull!

Referee Decides Hat Question

He fumbled the gray felt hat before the mirror, twisting it from one side to another. Clearly, he wasn't pleased. "My wife says I am to get a gray one," he apologized to the clerk.

The salesman produced several models in gray, but with each the customer's frown became deeper. Then he spied a brown in No. 7. He tried it on. He returned to the gray, but came back to the brown. "I like the brown much better," he admitted, "but my wife said gray—"

"I think the brown suits you better, too," assured the clerk. The customer's face brightened. His suit was gray. He mentioned that his topcoat also was gray. Again he repeated his wife said, "Gray."

The brown never got out of sight. It was the release, so to speak, from the unpleasant grays.

Just then another customer came to the hat stall and began adjusting headgears on his hair.

"Let's leave it to this gentleman," suggested the salesman.

"All right, which do you like better?" asked the customer as he tried first the gray, then the brown. But he placed the brown at a more sportly angle, pulled lower over his right eye.

"I think the brown looks much better," offered the third party.

With that the customer straightened his shoulders, smiled at himself in the mirror as he adjusted the brown, this time at an even greater angle.

"That makes you look much younger," came the clerk diplomatically.

Wife's cause was lost. The customer removed the price tag. "I'll wear it home," he beamed.

F. K. BASKETTE.



6,000—so far.

Scrambled Mayors

Atlanta's mayors — past and present—got scrambled Friday when the new 33-million-gallon-a-day filter was dedicated at the Hemphill pumping station.

To W. Zode Smith went the prize boner in city hall circles for the week.

Mayor LeCraw was on deck for the christening and so was former Mayor Hartsfield.

LeCraw was standing in the corridor of the new filter building viewing the sight well (incidentally worth a trip to see because one looks deep into the well to see a lighted pattern deep below) when Smith came up with Dr. William M. Bush, editor of Waterworks Engineer, a national waterworks magazine.

"Mr. Mayor, I wish to present Dr. Bush," Smith said. "Dr. Bush, Mayor Hartsfield."

Realizing his mistake, he hastily made amends.

Just before the affair opened someone mistook Hartsfield for LeCraw and offered him LeCraw's badge of identification. Smith said it was "just catching and they got me doing it too."

HERMAN HANCOCK.

The Quartermaster Corps is very proud of its bread—so much so that it is a standing joke—"Here's bread again"—in newspaper offices when another handout comes in—as they do two or three times a week. But the men who eat it know—their slang for it is "punk."

Gifts Duty-Free To Americans

With many Georgia boys now serving with British forces overseas, the British have made arrangements for them to get tobacco, playing cards, liquor or other gift items without paying import duties.

As with everything else today, though, there is red tape. So, parcels must be addressed to the recipient in care of the American Eagle Club, Ltd., 28 Charing Cross Road, London, W. C. 2, if the person is not serving in the RAF. For RAF men, the address is in care of the Royal Air Force Comforts Committee, 20 Berkeley Square, London, W. I. Weight limit for unsolicited parcel post packages is restricted to five pounds gross. Parcels containing foodstuffs may not include more than two pounds of any one food.

If you know anybody serving overseas, remember that they are short of cigarettes and all but basic foods. They'd appreciate the gifts and there are a lot of less worthy causes. —SNOOPER.

Corporal Charles G. Hodges, of Kessler field, Biloxi, Miss., had a girl in Montgomery, Ala. She wrote him 272 letters of 1,440 pages, 132,110 words. Charles counted 'em. Ah! Love! he sighed. Post-furlough report, though, indicated otherwise. 'Twas but "a fickle flame that flickered in her heart," she said.

No 'Fool' Like Young One

The other night an employe of a telegraph company in Athens rang up a girl student at the University of Georgia to read her a telegram just received from her sweetie.

"Darling, I love you, I love you," he quoth with about the same enthusiasm he would have used to recite a nursery rhyme. "You are the sweetest girl. Stay sweet till I see you again. Love, Bill."

That was his job. He listened a minute to the phone, then, and turned around with an amazed expression on his face.

"She said 'Is that all that fool's got to say?'" he exploded.

—FRANK DRAKE.

Note to Hunters: Better make sure your bag is dead, especially if you're going to lug it. Clarence Babb out in Utah didn't. He slung a coyote, shot, over his shoulder. Result: A heavy bite out of Clarence's arm.

No Rest for The Weary

A number of the local "creme de la creme" were brought together last week to be introduced to a visiting celebrity and incidentally, to partake of their evening meal at an hour that was way past their bedtimes.

In the course of the polite chitchat flung about the lace-covered, flower-laden dinner table, the current unpleasantness abroad was mentioned. The guest of honor was quizzed on a subject upon which he had spoken at some length, and formally, that morning—and upon which he was destined to to speak upon informally as many times as there were functions of this nature.

"I hear that you are a friend of Haile Selassie's," one of the guests ventured in somewhat shocked tones.

Now the visitor had, that morning, elaborated upon the Emperor's genealogy. His was the purest blood strain known today. His family could be traced back for 3,000 years, to his great-great-greats-the Queen of Sheba and Cleopatra, etc. But before he could repeat this information to his select audience, one of the guests spoke up.

"Yes, that is true," said the guest. "Do you know he even has a photograph of himself with Haile!" she said, laughing. "But I warned him not to let the papers use it here. He was so sunburned, himself, I was afraid someone would misunderstand and think he was kin to Selassie . . . This is Georgia, you know!"

SNOOPER.

British aviation cadets training down south amongst us folks can do some things American cadets cannot. One is that they can keep their mustaches. That is, "unless they interfere with their eating." What would Ol' Bill say?

Echo of an Embargo

About the time the United States government got off speaking terms with the Japanese, and the ladies started tearing each others' hair over stocking counters, Ralph T. Jones suggested in his column that some use should be found for the millions of silk hose that were disposed of every day.

Look, he said, you ladies throw them away as soon as they get a small run. Our boys might could use them for parachutes, or something. Maybe.

Now an energetic local lady, at the head of a large women's organization, read Mr. Jones' story. As is her way, she immediately formed a committee.

"Ole Hose for Defense" became a familiar slogan. Patriotic theater owners and their enterprizing young executives put their heads together. They would accept a pair of old hose for a ticket to the movies, etc.

We now have, in various theaters in town, and at the disposal of the frantic young woman who was made chairman of the "Ole Hose for Defense" committee, an overwhelming and ever growing mountain of tired looking stockings. No one knows what to do with them. For it seems that silk cannot be reprocessed and reused.

Mr. Jones is out a bit these days.

EUGENIA BRIDGES HARTY.

Dental Health Film To Be Shown Here

Georgia premiere of the dental health education film, "About Faces," in color and sound, with Lowell Thomas narrating, will be held at 8 o'clock, November 14, in the auditorium of the Atlanta Woman's Club, with Robert F. Maddox, chairman of the Georgia State Board of Health, as master of ceremonies.

Participating in the event will be the Georgia Dental Association, public health personnel, educators, the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs, parent-teacher associations and civic clubs.

Cator Woolford, of Atlanta, donor of the film, will be special guest of honor.

Guild Here to Dramatize The Life of Dr. Long

A new feature for the 12th annual post-graduate assembly of the Southeastern Surgical Congress here next March will be a dramatization of the life of Dr. Crawford W. Long, discoverer of ether as an anesthetic, Dr. B. T. Beasley, director of the congress, announced yesterday.

The Atlanta Theater Guild, headed by Dr. Frank L. Belyeu, will stage the life of the famous Georgia physician in a four-part play now being arranged by Dr. Beasley, Dr. Frank K. Boland and the Guild. The surgical congress will meet at the Biltmore hotel March 9, 10 and 11, and the play will be presented by the Guild's best actors on March 10.

Insurance Official Urges More Industrial Safety

The United States' industrial safety effort is proving inadequate in controlling today's accident problems, Frank R. Mullaney, vice President and secretary of the American Mutual Liability Insurance Company, said here last week in an address before the company's southern advisory board meeting at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

Industry's key problems are to regear its safety and efficiency program to fit speeded production, distribute safety regulations to every employe, and urge each employe to assume responsibility for preventing accidents at his machine, he asserted.

DAVISON'S BASEMENT

LAST DAY!

SUPREMACY Carnival SALE



"Ann Stevens" De Luxe Arch Shoes

3.35

Regularly 4.00

Mail, Phone Orders Filled While Quantities Last!

Our entire stock of these famous shoes reduced for one day only! Kidskins, patents, suedes. Pumps and ties! Sizes 4 to 10. Certain sizes restricted in certain styles. Catch the first bus in the morning! Don't miss this last chance to buy at wonderful Supremacy savings!

A. Closed toe pump in perforated black suede.

B. Black kid oxford, gypsy tie, and walking heel.

C. Black kid step-in stitched pump. AAA to D.

LAST DAY tomorrow, to buy at Supremacy Savings!

Drapery, Slipcover Fabrics

Bring fall into your home in all its glory! It costs so little to slipcover sofa, chairs! Make bright pillows, draperies. Buy all you need at dramatic Supremacy Sale savings. 36 inches and 48 inches wide. Sateens, rufftex, dustites, cretonnes, florals and stripes. Save 20c to 30c on every yard you buy tomorrow!

39c Yd.

Seconds of 59c, 69c Quality



Priced Amazingly Low!

Venetian Blinds

Many of the features found usually only in custom-made blinds. Sturdy fibre board slats in cream. All 64 inches long. Sizes 23, 27, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36. Buy at real savings tomorrow!

1.99

Sturdy Fibre Board Slats

Mail, Phone Orders Filled While Quantities Last!

Sizes 72x108, and 81x99

Pepperell Percale Sheets



1.39

Seconds of 1.98 Quality

Fine luxurious percale sheets, now at the price of ordinary muslin. Made by one of the finest mills in the country. Check your linen supply, and stock up tomorrow!

Pillow Cases to match, Size 42x36——35c

Samples! Closeouts! Seconds!

Chenille Spreads

2.99

Reg. Would Be 3.99



Colors so gorgeous they almost leave you breathless! Prices so low they almost seem unbelievable! Assortment of patterns, colors! Full and twin bed sizes.



Tomorrow LAST DAY to Save $3!

100% Wool Blankets

4.98

First Quality Would Be 7.98

This year, more than ever before, an all-wool blanket for less than $5 is really something! Size 72x84. Three pounds of soft, warm wool. Blue, rose, peach, green and wine. Bound in lustrous satin. Save $3 during Supremacy! Don't forget! Tomorrow is the last day!

All-Wool Army Blankets 4.98

First Quality Would Be 10.00

This value is possible only because they failed to pass rigid army specifications. There's nothing wrong . . . it just has a seam about 6 inches from the end. Sizes 69x86. Khaki colored. Save one-half tomorrow!

DAVISON-PAXON CO. DAVISON

WALLPAPER SALE!

Here is your opportunity to save on Real Quality Wallpaper



Room Lots 69c up

Choose From Many Patterns

GLIDDEN PAINT STORE

76 Marietta St., N. W. (Opposite Georgia Power Co.) MA. 6075

R-W

You're Right, MR. McGILL!



Here is verification of what Mr. McGill has to say in his column about the prices of years gone by . . . and the quality, too. This advertisement is reproduced from old files of The Constitution.

The South's Standard Newspaper

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL

I REMEMBER This is going to be a piece about prices and such, even though it doesn't start out to be.

Before, and after, the first World War I roomed with a fellow at college named Robert Brown. We called him "Butch" because, as his older brother told us, his ambition as a youth had been to grow up and become a news butch on a train.

He was, and is, one of those persons who can do anything with their hands.

The very first radio I ever listened to, he made. I recall him building the box out of some soft white pine boards and putting in all the mysterious wiring and the one tube. I never understood how to do anything mechanical. It was wonderful to see.

I used to sit up nights and listen to that. It was easy to get the new local station. But to hold an earphone close to the ear, to turn the dial and hear some announcer, saying faintly, that he was speaking from Chicago or New York—that was something.

This was before the time of the famous crystal sets. I listened to them, too. But Butch Brown built the first radio I ever listened to.

I remember the first radio prices, too. I paid $9 for a one-tube affair, little larger than a pint ice cream carton, and 75 cents extra for an additional earphone. Later on, a radio about the size of a typewriter cost $60 to $75.

I got interested in all this reading about the new restrictions on installment buying. The result illustrates what a spoiled brat of a nation we are and also how short are our memories.

It also illustrates how badly we are spoiled about quality and prices. The American way is a pretty soft way and you just have to look at a few things to see that is true.

FURNITURE, FOR INSTANCE A little checking will show forth some interesting items. I read so much about furniture, that I bothered a lot of people for certain facts.

I recalled that radio purchased in the early twenties.

The radio I bought then, at a cost of more than $50, can't be bought today at any price, because they just don't make a radio as poor as that one of 20 years ago.

A radio of similar size, with more tubes and more quality, can be bought for about $19.

A furniture catalogue of 1925 shows that the cheapest three-piece mohair living room suite sold for about $450.

You can buy a better one today for $150.

The cheapest three-piece bedroom suite, in 1925, was a cheap-looking set without any recommending features. It cost, the very cheapest, $135.

Today a greatly superior suite can be purchased for $60. It looks better and is better.

In 1925 a standard five-tube radio with a phonograph attachment sold for $500.

Today you can get one with six tubes, which will bring in foreign stations, for as little as $29.50. The standard-size one of today costs about $125, as against $500 in 1925.

A refrigerator, electric, costing $400 in 1925 can be bought for $135 to $140 today.

Rugs cost less—and are better quality.

There is no workmanship in the world which is superior to that of American factories and there is no genius for mass-quality production which can approach our own.

THE GOOD OLD DAYS? There seemed to be quite a lot of alarm, on the part of some, when the law was passed requiring a 10 per cent down payment on furniture.

That was odd. When an American thinks of the "good old days" he thinks of the days of Calvin Coolidge. Everything was perfect then. Or, at least, it was if we listen to the ones who yearn for the good old days.

It so happens that in the period from 1920 to 1928, the average down payments ranged from 10 per cent to 20 per cent, with the average nearer 20 per cent than 10.

Furniture can still be bought on credit.

So can automobiles, and all the other goods one uses.

There are shortages of building materials, but one may still build a house if one wishes to do so. There may be changes in materials. There may be wooden or composition lathes instead of metal lathes, but it won't hurt the house.

There will be shortages in other goods and materials, but they can be bought and they are better than they were 15 and 20 years ago—and cost less.

I did not at all mean to get this deep into this subject.

I just got to thinking about the first radio I ever listened to—and the first one I ever bought. And what it cost.

Then I got to thinking about the one I have now which will bring in a half dozen stations at the touch of a button or will pick up any one in this country and many of those in Europe.

Or it will play me 12 Gilbert and Sullivan records without having to change records.

It cost not very much more than that five-tube set back in the early twenties.

We are, in many respects, a daffy people. Always worrying about changes. Even for the better.

FURNITURE IS BETTER AND CHEAPER ...AND YOU CAN STILL BUY ON EASY TERMS AT RHODES-WOOD!

It may be presumptuous to assume that Ralph McGill needs any added proof of the sage remarks he made Wednesday in his column, "One Word More." But if there is any who needs proof—here it is: Furniture of higher quality than in the past—at lower prices than in the past—and on terms as moderate as you could wish. Look at these values and you, too, will agree. Shop at Rhodes-Wood for the best values in Furniture all the time.

FINAL WEEK OF OUR GREAT 66th ANNIVERSARY SALE



★ **NO REQUIRED CASH PAYMENT**
On purchases up to $50! Nine months to pay!

★ **On Purchases of More Than $50**
You need pay only 10 per cent in cash for furniture (20 per cent on stoves, radios and electric appliances) and the balance in 18 months!

★ **CONVENIENT LAY-AWAY PLAN**
You may select the furniture you want now . . . make small deposits from time to time . . . and your selection will be reserved for future delivery when you will have accumulated the required down payment.



FREE PRIZES

For the oldest Pieces of Furniture Bought at a RHODES Store.

You don't have to buy anything. . . . Just come to RHODES-WOOD FURNITURE COMPANY and tell us if you have a piece of furniture you bought from a RHODES STORE years ago. Prizes will be awarded as follows:

1st PRIZE—$75 in Merchandise
2nd PRIZE—$50 in Merchandise
3rd PRIZE—$25 in Merchandise
This Contest Closes October 31st



In 1925 the Price Was $200

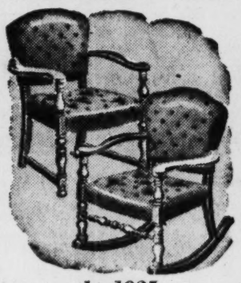
8-PIECE MAHOGANY VENEERED SUITE

This graceful Duncan Phyfe dining room suite is one that you will cherish, your children will cherish for years to come! Fine mahogany veneering. Extension table, buffet, host chair and 5 side chairs!

$119.66

FREE: 42-Piece Dinner Set—$2.00 Weekly

BOTH CHAIR AND ROCKER

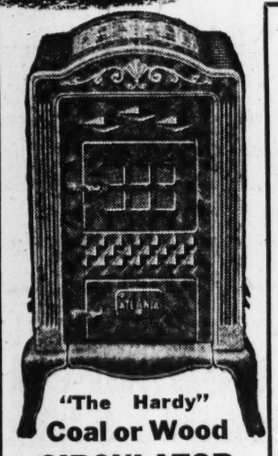


In 1925 The Price Was $25

$10.66

66c Cash—50c Week

All Atlanta is talking about this exciting double value! Sturdy tapestry upholstery, walnut finish frames!



"The Hardy" Coal or Wood CIRCULATOR

In 1925 The Price Was $50

$29.95

95c Cash—$1 Week

Has cast iron front and top, hot blast tube, large rustproof porcelain water pan and all cast iron heating unit. Other circulators in larger sizes priced accordingly.

"Triumph" $37.95 "Fortune" $64.50
"Dictator" $44.50 "Director" $74.50
"Nation", $54.50 "Cavalier" $84.50

FREE: 17-Pc. Dinner Set

CHAIR AND OTTOMAN



In 1925 The Price Was $50

$29.66

66c Cash—$1.00 Week

Relax in the depth of this big chair, prop your feet on the matching ottoman and know what real comfort is!

FREE 17-Pc. Dinner Set



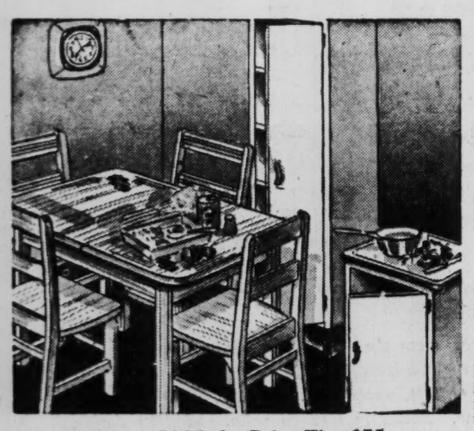
Back in 1925 The Price Was $160

3-PC. WALNUT VENEERED SUITE

A simple design you'll never tire of! Beautiful waterfall veneering on chest, round mirror vanity and panel bed! Pick out your suite today, enjoy it while you're paying for it. Buy now at savings!

$109.66

FREE: 42-Piece Dinner Set. $2.00 Weekly



Back in 1925 The Price Was $75

7-PIECE DINETTE SUITE

The extension table and 4 chairs are finished in oak, maple or walnut, and we also include a metal utility cabinet base finished in enamel!

$49.66

66c Cash—$1.25 Week

FREE: Lovely 17-Piece Dinner Set



In 1925 the Price Was $40

METAL BED, SPRING AND MATTRESS

Imagine getting this good looking, comfortable bed outfit at this low price!

$24.66

66c Cash—$1.00 Week

FREE: 17-Piece Dinner Set



In 1925 the Price Was $175

"CHARLESTON" Mahogany Group

May Also Be Bought From Open Stock

Solid Philippine mahogany tops and fronts, oak interiors, dust-proof construction throughout! Inspired by famed furniture craftsmen of the 18th Century, priced remarkably low only because we made a gigantic purchase!

3-Pieces **$119.66**

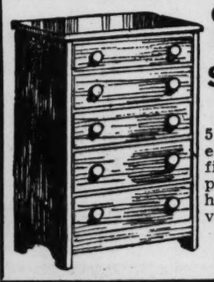
FREE: 42-Piece Dinner Set—$2.00 Weekly Pays

ALTERNATE PIECES

Knee-Hole Vanity	$49.66	Reeded Poster Bed	$49.66
Chest-on-Chest	$49.66	Poster Bed	$42.66

In 1925 the Price Was $25

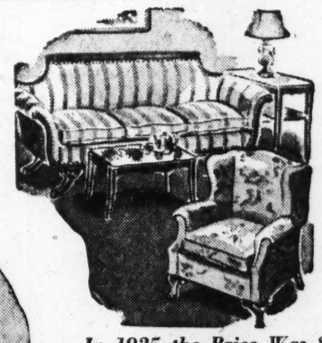
CHEST OF DRAWERS



$10.66

5 Spacious drawers! Beautifully finished in maple, walnut or mahogany. Priced very low!

66c Cash 50c Week



In 1925 the Price Was $200

DUNCAN PHYFE SOFA AND WING CHAIR

Style that grows more lovelier with the years! Make this suite yours on our easy terms!

$98.66

Pay Only $1.50 Weekly

FREE: 42-Piece Dinner Set



5-Piece Maple-Finish **LIVING ROOM**

In 1925 the Price Was $100

Everybody loves the quiet charm of this mellow maple suite! Settee and 2 chairs with tapestry upholstery, plus end table and lamp.

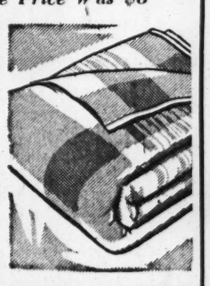
$59.66

FREE: 31-Pc. Dinner Set—$1.25 Weekly

In 1925 the Price Was $8

TWO DOUBLE BLANKETS

$4.66



Get ready now for the cold weather that can't be far away! Save!

66c Cash 50c Week

Rhodes-Wood FURNITURE COMPANY
COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

R-W Whitehall at Mitchell R-W

SECTION B

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

News Financial

VOL. LXXIV., No. 134. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 26, 1941

F. D. R. Writes Radio Address For Navy Day

Important Statements on Foreign Policy Expected To Be Given.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—(AP)—President Roosevelt shunted aside the usual routine of callers and conferences today and devoted his time to composing a Navy Day speech expected to contain important statements on foreign policy.

The speech, Monday evening, will be Mr. Roosevelt's first since the September 11 broadcast in which he revealed that he had ordered the Navy to "shoot on sight" when Axis raiders were encountered. Since that time, the immediate focus of international events, so far as this country is concerned, has shifted to the Orient.

Only yesterday, Navy Secretary Knox said that a collision with Japan appeared virtually inevitable. Official Washington looked to Mr. Roosevelt's speech for clues, if not outright announcement, as to this country's policy in the threatening Far Eastern situation.

That the speech, in its domestic aspects, will not be confined to the Navy's part in the armament program was indicated by the fact that this year, in giving the day official recognition, the President called it "Navy and Total Defense" Day.

It may, therefore, set forth the President's ideas of further expansion of defense production, at present a major topic of discussion in defense management circles here.

Mr. Roosevelt's address, at a Navy Day dinner at the Mayflower hotel here, will be broadcast (all networks) on a program beginning at 10 p. m. (E. S. T.). It is expected to be 15 or 20 minutes long, and will top off a day of celebration, speech making and displays of armed might wherever the Navy's farflung defense activities are in progress—except perhaps along the "front line," of ships and planes in the North Atlantic.

Other speakers at the dinner will be General George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, and Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the maritime commission. Set before the diners will be such Navy items as corned beef briskets, mulligan, bean soup and beer.

Cat-astrophe! Yes, 3 Dozen Dead Ones, Too

Georgia Orders Animals for Experiments; They Are Too Dead.

In addition to all its other troubles the University System of Georgia now finds itself in a catastrophe over three dozen dead cats.

It happened this way:

A few months back the University of Georgia asked the State Purchasing Department to order 12 dozen amphioxus, (small marine animals to you), 12 dozen foetal pigs and three dozen medium-sized embalmed cats for use in laboratory work.

When the cats arrived they were dead all right—so dead that no one would go near them with a 10-foot pole. Now the Arkansas biological house, which was the low bidder, is trying to collect its $70 and the whole thing has fallen into the lap of Attorney General Ellis Arnall.

"Who dumped all these dead cats on my desk?" Arnall yelled as he read the record and held his nose.

War's Ship Losses Pass 2,000 Mark

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—(AP)—With 19 ships known to have been sunk since last Saturday, the number of vessels lost in the war has passed the 2,000 mark, Associated Press records revealed today.

The records, verified from a welter of claims and counterclaims, showed that 31 nations have lost 2,004 vessels—an average of about 2½ ships a day—for a total merchant and naval tonnage of 7,548,894.

Accompanying this high toll is the total of 18,108 lives lost and 9,318 persons missing.

Submarines, planes and warships accounted for 1,075 ships, the records revealed; mines for 252 and other or unknown causes for 677.

Britain has been the big loser, 875 of her naval and merchant vessels having been sent to the bottom.

Sweden has been the hardest hit neutral, losing 118. While 11 United States-owned ships have gone down, only four have flown the American flag, the rest sailing under the colors of Panama. Fifteen ships of the latter registry have been sunk.

Costa Rica To Expel Propagandists for Axis

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, Oct. 25. (AP)—The government announced today it will expel foreigners who write against friendly nations or campaign against the democracies.

The bi-weekly newspapers La Epoca was barred from the mails on the ground that it was spreading totalitarian propaganda. It recently attacked the new United States minister, Arthur Bliss Lane.

Rock-Bottom Prices Reign at Rich's

STOCK UP NOW ON QUALITY TABLECLOTHS, BEDSPREADS, BLANKETS, TOWELS, SHEETS!



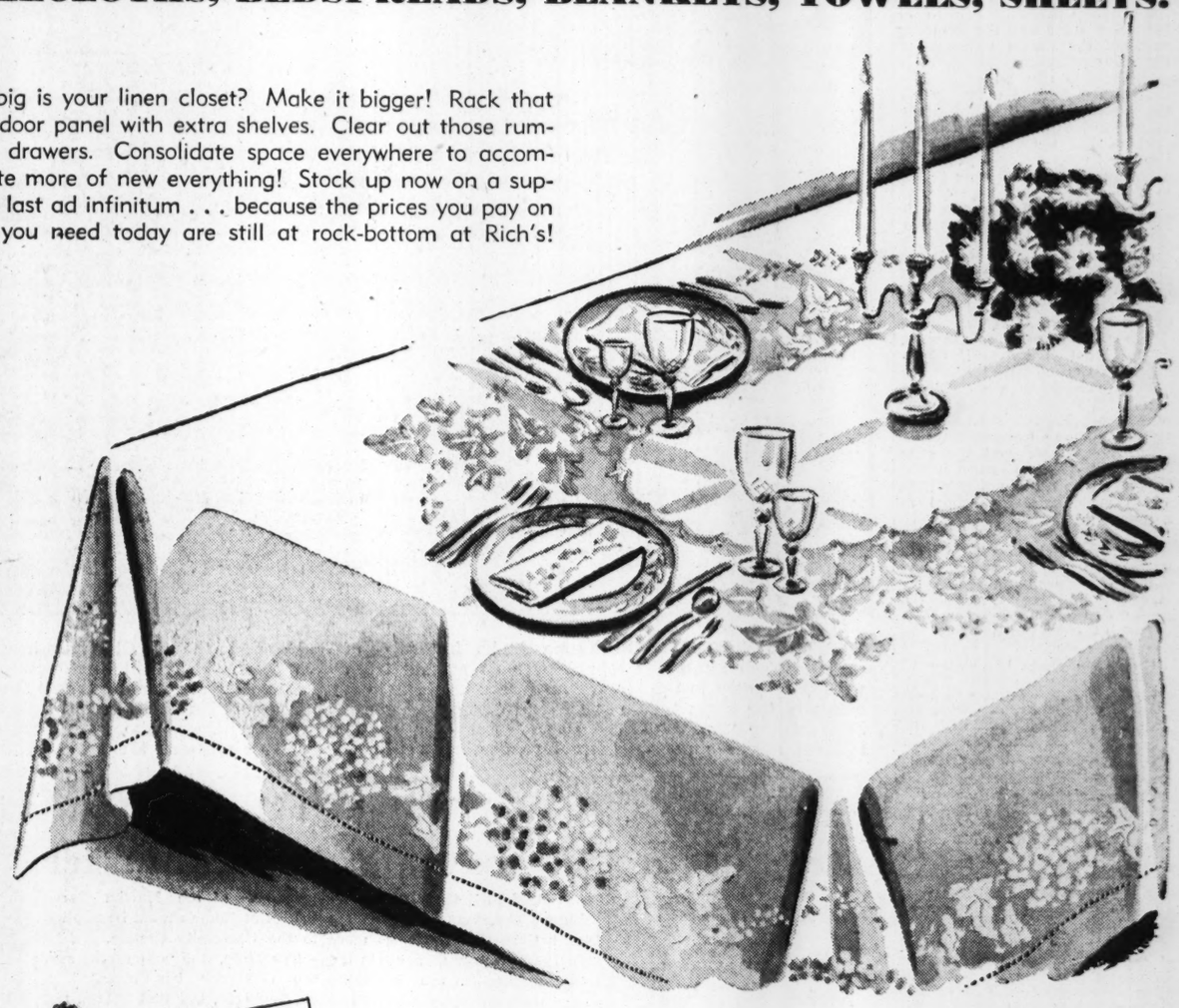
JUST 200 PASTEL-BORDERED

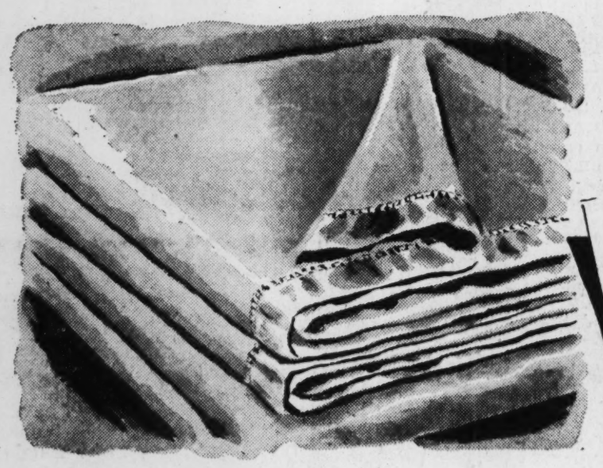
Hemstitched Sheet Sets

1.98

Marvelous Christmas gifts! Cellophane-packed beauties you can't resist buying for yourself! Quality sheeting with hemstitched borders in rose, blue, green, gold, or peach. Sheet, 81"x99". 2 cases, each 42"x36".

How big is your linen closet? Make it bigger! Rack that inner-door panel with extra shelves. Clear out those rummage drawers. Consolidate space everywhere to accommodate more of new everything! Stock up now on a supply to last ad infinitum . . . because the prices you pay on what you need today are still at rock-bottom at Rich's!





B-R-R! BURROW IN DOWNY

Kenwood Wool Blanket

8.98

Their label's all you need to know! The luxury blanket in any language, synonym for unusual warmth and beauty. Deep napped, with lavish rayon satin bindings. Rose, blue, green, camel or rosebeige. 72"x84".

BOOKS CLOSED

All Purchases made now payable in December

RICH'S

JUST 85 PURE IRISH LINEN

7.98 Hemstitched DAMASK CLOTHS

5.88

White lustre cloths—watch the candlelight catch all the glow of their tulip, hydrangea, and other exquisitely woven flower patterns! Heavy, pre-laundered cloths—with the feel and body you expect to get at 7.98, not 5.88! Softer cloths than you can imagine—how many pure Irish linens are floating around at sale price these days? Hurry! Or telephone! Or write immediately! All in size 66x84 inches.



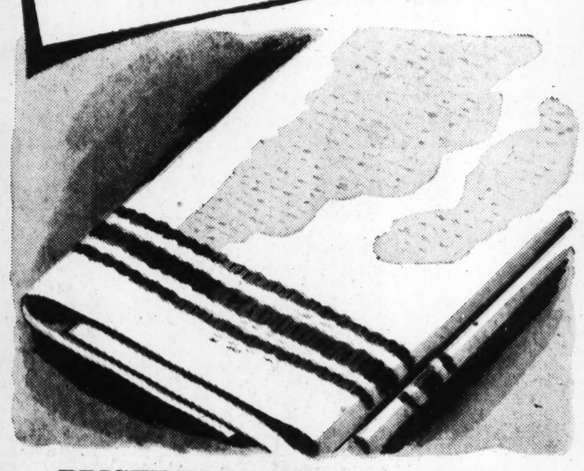
DRESS UP YOUR BEDROOM WITH

Rayon Taffeta Spreads

5.98

Crown-tested Celanese* rayon, these! Full ruffling borders that petticoat down each side! For your guest room, or "Sunday-best" for your own room. 72x108 and 90x108. Dust rose, blue, green, gold or peach.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

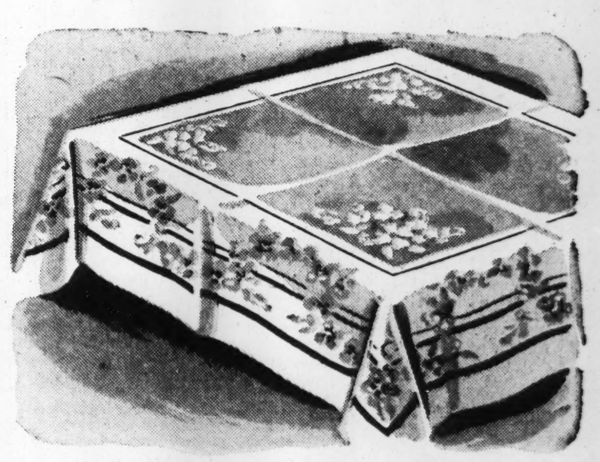


BRIGHT-BORDERED, ABSORBENT

Martex Huck Towels

25c each

You know this "Rex" design—you know what "Martex" means! Heavy quality, sound underweave construction! Woven with deeply ribbed borders; in red, blue, green, gold, black or all-white. Sizes 18"x36".



PRINTED BREAKFAST SETS IN

Indian Head Cloth

1.19 cloth

Enough styles and colors to make your head reel! Prelaundered, printed in fast colors of blue, red, green, or sungold! Size 54"x54", 1.19. 54"x72", 1.89. 60"x80", 2.98. Napkins, 17"x17", each 19c. Come or order!

SHOP THE SECOND FLOOR! SHOP THE WHOLE STORE! PAY ROCK-BOTTOM PRICES AT RICH'S

Tech Students Join Extra Session Plea

School Council Leader Voices Action Appeal

'Rebellion' Movement Sweeping Campuses of State System.

Georgians are going to allow the whole University System to become a farce and the laughing stock of the nation unless they exert immediate pressure on their legislators to call an extra session of the general assembly for the purpose of enacting educational reforms, Bill Cromartie, president of the student council at Georgia Tech, declared yesterday as an uprising of students began to spread throughout the state.

In an open letter to the citizenship of Georgia Cromartie, speaking for the student body's representative body, declared Georgia Tech was on the verge of losing all the reputation and national prestige it had built up over a period of 56 years.

"Do you, citizens of Georgia, realize what it means if Georgia Tech were dropped from the list of accredited schools?" he asked. "It would mean that none of our out-of-state students (50 per cent of the enrollment) would return next year and the only Georgia students to return would be those who could not afford to go to an engineering school in another state."

Plan Mass Meeting.

He added that once Tech loses its accredited rating, many years will be required to regain its present standing because the school will undergo serious disorganization through loss of faculty members.

Cromartie made his statement as the student government, Tech's governing body, prepared to meet tomorrow afternoon and plan for a big mass meeting at which the students will chart the course they expect to follow in the University System controversy.

The same thing was happening at many other colleges in the University System. Sutdents began to give vent to their feelings, and in some quarters it was predicted a mass movement of college men and women would be under way all over Georgia within the next week.

Taking a cue from their sisters at the Georgia State College for Women at Milledgeville, who staged a demonstration Friday, students at the Georgia State Woman's College in Valdosta announced through their campus weekly that they stood ready to do their part, in spite of the fact that so far they have been unmolested.

The GSCW campus leaders were among out-of-town college guests yesterday of President M. L. Brittain at the Tech-Auburn game. They included Lucia Rooney, editor of "Colonnade;" Nancy Ragland, president of the senior class; Martha Daniel, president of the student government; Mary Jeanne Everett, president of the "Y," all of Atlanta, and Marguerite Bassett, president of the International Relations Club, of Fort Valley.

Movement Spreads.

To almost every campus, even some of those that are not members of the University System, the movement was spreading like a woods fire. Student editors at Athens were getting ready for their special eight-page edition of the "Red and Black" for distribution to 16,000 students and alumni in Georgia.

The state awaited with interest the effect this mass movement would have upon the Governor. He told a university delegation, which met with him last Saturday at the executive mansion, that he had rather have almost anybody after him than a bunch of college students.



Constitution Staff Photo.

LESSON IN POKER—Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity of Georgia Tech attempted to put over an age-old truth with their entry in the "Rambling Wreck Contest" held annually the night before the Auburn game. A large sign reading "A Full House Beats Three of a Kind" reached across a portable structure bearing a resemblance to the one Chic Sale immortalized and a cage on wheels which held three creatures. In the three-of-a-kind cage are Tommy O'Barr, Frank Manley and Cuyler Coulon. The P. K. A. entry did not place in the opinion of the judges, who were Tech officials. Experts say college students are a big political factor now.

Park Requests Extra Session Of Legislature

Greensboro Solon Urges Action in School Controversy.

State Senator James B. Park, of Greensboro, veteran legislator from Greene county, yesterday urged the Governor to convene a special session of the legislature to consider action "in reference to the University of Georgia."

The 87-year-old senator said he based his request on a statement made by the Governor expressing willingness to convene the legislature if a majority of the members asked for it.

Disclaiming he had any proposals to offer, Senator Park said he hoped a joint senate-house committee would be appointed to work out "some amicable solution between the Governor and friends of the university system."

Seeks Peace.

"Permit me to say," the senator wrote in a letter to the Governor, "that I have always endeavored 'to pour oil on the troubled waters' and this is the motive that moves me in writing you this letter."

He added that he believed the investigating committee of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, which meets in Atlanta November 3 to study charges of political interference in the university, would postpone any action until ofter the special session.

In his letter to the Governor, Senator Park further said, "I respectfully request that you issue a proclamation convening the Georgia legislature next month provided a majority of the members will write you that they approve of this request as set forth in your statement."

Sentiment Favors Action.

Senator Park said he felt sentiment over the state evidenced "that people want some adjustment made." Although he did not offer it as a solution, the senator from the 19th district said he felt sure the legislature would discuss "the power of the Governor to appoint regents in the university system."

Senator Park said, "if the legislature is convened I feel confident a satisfactory plan can be agreed upon by which peace and harmony can be restored among the people of our beloved state."

Pointing out he had read the Governor's statement to the effect that the legislature would be convened upon the request of a simple majority, Senator Park said he "construed this as being evidence on your part to bring about peace and harmony."

National 'Book Week' To Be Observed Here

Atlanta will join the nation in observing "Book Week" from November 2 through November 8—and emphasis will be placed on introducing good books to young people.

The boys' and girls' department at the Carnegie library will hold open house from 9 o'clock each morning to 6 o'clock each night, and all the finest of the books for young people produced this year will be shown. Children's divisions of the book shops of the big department stores are co-operating, too, and they will have on display all the newest and best books.

Georgia's 12,000 'Joe Colleges' Seen as Major Political Factor

By LUKE GREENE.

Expert observers on state affairs believe that Georgia's more than 12,000 college students in the University System are becoming one of the most powerful political forces in the state.

With the students now in the midst of a general uprising over political interference with their institutions, the observers are philosophical as they watch the students burns effigies of the Governor, stage motorcades, hold mass meetings and otherwise go about the collegiate way of "raisin' hell."

Authoritative predictions already are that these ruckus-loving "Joe Colleges" will exert great influence when the voters go to the polls next September to elect a Governor.

Exceedingly Embarrassing.

In their own inimitable way of "raisin' hell" the collegians can sometimes be exceedingly embarrassing to a politician, say the observers, and no candidate likes to have a pack of them dogging his footsteps when he is running for office.

It is true that the majority of them cannot vote because they have not reached the voting age. But the folks back home sometimes feel mighty proud of "Joey" or "Mary" or "Sue," who have been to college, and make no bones about respecting their opinions.

Now if "Joey" doesn't like the way the Governor has been treating his institution, or if he does like it, he can go back home and tell Mom and Pop, and right off there'll be two votes for some candidate.

Furthermore, in any average family it is reasonable to expect there is a goodly number of uncles and aunts, grandmas and grandpas, nieces and nephews, and maybe a "great-grandpap" or two, who'll feel equally proud of "Joey" and will be willing to do what he says.

Recognized Weight.

Observers point out that the Governor apparently has recognized the weight these students will carry in the next election and has promised to give every able-bodied man and woman who wants one a college education.

This "No. 1 plank in the 1942 gubernatorial race" was announced ceremoniously by the Governor at one of his daily press conferences last week but he has consistently declined to reveal his plan, insisting only that it will be as popular as the $3 tag.

Reliable sources, however, say that the chief executive has in mind the expansion of vocational opportunities at the Georgia colleges, some of which (West Georgia College at Carrollton, for example) already have No. 1 vocational schools.

Manual Labor Stressed.

On many occasions the Governor has expressed himself as believing that Georgia schools should get back more to the idea of manual labor in a college education. At a meeting of the Board of Regents some time ago in Tifton, considerable time was taken up in a discussion of how the principles of the Martha Berry School at Rome should be applied to the University System.

Therefore, the observers say, the Governor has invented a catch-phrase, but that it does not entail as big a promise as it might seem on first glance.

They argue it does not mean that any young man can just come up and say, "Mr. Governor, I would like to have a college education," and immediately have his tuition, board and spending money laid in his palm. The Governor's idea, it was explained, is to increase the vocational facilities so that it will then be possible for many worthy young men and women to go to college, as a great number of them are doing now.

At any rate, the political science professors in the colleges must be sticking out their chests these days over the way their proteges are making the political powers stand up and take notice.

BOYS' CLUB PARTY.

DALTON, Ga., Oct. 25.—Sponsored by the Woman's Auxiliary, the annual Halloween party for members of the Dalton Boys' Club will be held here next Friday night, William L. Garrett, executive director, stated. A mystery motion picture, games and contests and a prize costume parade will be features of the program. The Boys' Club has more than 500 members.

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RICH'S BOOKS CLOSED

F. D. R., Churchill Condemn Butchery Of French Hostages

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—(AP)—President Roosevelt denounced today the German execution of hostages in Europe and said that the practice should be a "ghastly warning" to those who would collaborate with Hitler.

At London, Prime Minister Churchill issued a companion statement, condemning the "butcheries in France" and asserting that "retribution for these crimes must henceforth take its place among the major purposes of the war." Churchill said the British government associated itself "fully with the sentiments of horror and condemnation expressed by the President of the United States."

The prime minister declared that Nazi "butcheries" in the occupied countries were "but a foretaste of what Hitler would inflict upon the British and American peoples if only he could get the power."

World Revolted.

Mr. Roosevelt's statement said that "the practice of executing scores of innocent hostages in reprisal for isolated attacks on Germans in countries temporarily under the Nazi heel revolts a world already inured to suffering and brutality."

Even the Nazis, he declared, never before approached such "depths of frightfulness" and he added:

"These are the acts of desperate men who know in their hearts that they cannot win."

It was the third major pronouncement this week from high officials or under government auspices which appeared to be directed primarily to the people of Europe. All embodied a warning against dealing with the Axis.

Breckenridge Long, assistant secretary of state, said in an address at Detroit last Sunday that the Nazis had asked Italy to send a million soldiers to aid Germany in other European lands. He suggested that if this were done Germany would then seize a defenseless Italy. That address was translated and radio-beamed to Europe.

To "Wither" Race.

On Friday, a statement by Walter E. Edge, former ambassador to France, was read in European languages on a broadcast under supervision of Colonel William J. Donovan, United States co-ordinator of information. Edge charged that Germany was holding hordes of young Frenchmen as hostages "so that the French race will wither and die."

Edge said, too, that Hitler had promised that nearly 2,000,000 Frenchmen would be returned home when the German-French truce started, but that fewer than 100,000 had been sent home and a great majority of those were "terribly wounded and men past middle age."

British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, in a speech at Manchester, England, called the execution of hostages in France "murder" and declared "the free peoples of Europe will never accept Hitler's rule based on the firing squad, and these lands he has opened up to his new order of tyranny and pillage will never freely work for him."

The future will say of Hitler, Eden added, that "this man despised but could not debase mankind."

IRON-FISTED MEASURES ADOPTED BY VICHY

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Oct. 25.—(AP)—The Petain government adopted iron-fisted measures of its own to suppress attacks on German occupying forces today and announced it was pressing Nazi authorities to stop the execution of innocent hostages in reprisal.

The new law passed by the cabinet provided for severe punishment for eyewitnesses, accomplices or others who have information of acts of terrorism against the German authorities but who fail to make their information known to officials.

A communique said it had been decided "to strengthen considerably the measures of precaution and repression against criminal attacks aimed at the occupation troops and for which the French population is suffering the consequences."

As the cabinet acted, the fate of 100 hostages at Nantes and Bordeaux hung in the balance. They were threatened with execution by firing squads if the French people fail to apprehend and turn over to German custody the assassins of Lieutenant Colonel Paul Friedrich Hotz, Nazi commandant at Nantes, and a German miiltary councillor at Bordeaux.

With Nantes still cordoned off by German troops, descriptions of Lieutenant Colonel Hotz's funeral there yesterday said wreaths from Marshal Petain and Field Marshal General Walther von Brauchitsch, commander-in-chief of the German army, lay side by side on the casket.

Duce Revamps Fascist Guild's Organization

High-Ranking Henchmen Shifted to Remove Causes for Grumbling.

ROME, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Premier Mussolini cleaned house in his elaborate Fascist Guilds Organization today, dropping or shifting 19 of the 22 high-ranking henchmen who direct all phases of Italian economic life.

It was the most sweeping shakeup he has made in years and as drastic as the two previous wartime shakeups in which he changed the highest ranking commanders in his armed forces and rebuilt his cabinet and Fascist party leadership.

Only the heads of the hotels, theaters and glass guilds—all of secondary importance in wartime—went unchanged.

Although reasons for the changes were not announced, observers thought Il Duce acted to improve the efficiency of his economic machine and to remove causes for grumbling by the people. Mussolini himself is president of each of the guilds but leaves most of the work to vice presidents and councillors, the latter chosen from the Fascist party and their respective industries. These were the officials replaced or transferred.

(Under the Italian Guilds Organization all industry and production is regulated through employer-labor-Fascist party organizations known as corporations or guilds. In them all mass labor contracts are drafted. Labor disputes go before special courts after efforts to iron them out in the Guilds Organization have failed. Strikes are forbidden. It is through the guilds that Mussolini has sought to regiment the nation's production to make it self-sufficient and adequate for civilian and military needs in war, holding down on non-essentials, increasing vital supplies.)

On the war front the high command announced Italian torpedo-launching planes had sunk a 10,000-ton freighter and damaged another of 7,000 tons in the Mediterranean west of Malta.

British airraids on Naples, and Ragusa and Licata in Sicily, were acknowledged. The Naples raid was the fourth in 10 days.

Hitler, Ciano Talk On German Front

BERLIN, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Adolf Hitler conferred with Count Galeazzo Ciano, Italian foreign minister, for two hours today as occurring "in the spirit of their two countries' proven comradeship-in-arms."

Although no official statement of the purpose of the conference was made, observers said the reference to comradeship in arms would seem to indicate that the military situation provided the main motive of the talk.

Joachim von Ribbentrop, German foreign minister, also participated in the conversation.

Immediately after their discussion, Hitler conducted Ciano to the map room, informed sources said.

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It happens every year. Son or daughter lost their watch 6 weeks after school started. Or, it was smashed at a party—or during an initiation. Dozens are here. Stout, sturdy, fine "lookers."

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Photo by U. S. Army Air Corps.

"CORPORAL" SNAFU FLIES—Lounging on his master's shoulders is Snafu, youngest "corporal" at the Savannah Army Air Base. Pet of Lieutenant Henry A. Keel, he is 11 weeks old and already has 30 hours of flying time.

KIWANIS SPEAKER.

ELBERTON, Ga., Oct. 25.—Joe H. Lowe, of the State Patrol, located at Washington, was guest speaker at Thursday night's Kiwanis luncheon. He praised the drivers' license as one of the best safety measures yet adopted, and advocated that drivers of school buses be required to take a Red Cross first-aid course, and to carry a first-aid kit.

Dog Mascot Is Air-Minded, Has 30 Hours

'Snafu,' Also Corporal, Is Pride of Master at Savannah Base.

Snafu, a roly-poly Spitz puppy with 30 flying hours behind him, is the Third Bombardment Squadron's youngest "corporal."

The flying mascot is owned by Lieutenant Henry A. Keel, and is "stationed" with his master at the Savannah Army air base.

Once only a lowly private first class, Snafu earned his corporal stripes by his "distinguished conduct" during the air unit's maneuvers in Louisiana. He flew with his master at all times during the maneuvers.

Of distinguished military lineage, Snafu is the son of McGee, mascot of the 13th Bombardment Squadron.

Kidnaped Baby Found Alive Near Home; Couple Is Seized

FITCHBURG, Mass., Oct. 25.—(AP)—Two-month-old Kenneth A. McLean Jr., snatched from his carriage yesterday while his mother was shopping, was found unharmed today in the camp of a middle-aged man and woman who were charged with kidnaping.

While hundreds joined in the search, Police Chief Thomas Godley located the infant in the Whalom Park camp of Mr. and Mrs. Bedard Wolsiewick, whom he described as parents of two-year-old twins who live with Wolsiewick's mother in Providence, R. I. The Wolseiwicks were held in $20,000 bail for hearing Monday.

The McLean baby was in bed with Mrs. Wolsiewick, a buxom woman of 38, who insisted that she had just given birth to the infant.

Chief Godley said that the woman, also known as Ruth Warren, was obsessed with a "mother fixation" and that the couple had no thought of holding the infant for ransom. McLean is a machinist's helper in a defense factory.

When police entered the camp, Mrs. Wolsiewick, the chief asserted, refused to give up the baby and clutched him to her breast, shouting, "He was born yesterday morning. He was born at 9 o'clock. You can ask Dr. John J. Curley if it isn't so."

Dr. Curley told police he "never heard of the woman."

Wolsiewick, who claimed he was a medical school graduate, but was not licensed to practice in Massachusetts, also insisted that the baby was theirs.

"You can't have him. It's our baby," he cried, police said, as they took the child from the camp.

The McLean baby was taken from his carriage on main street by a black-gowned woman.

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BOOK WEEK.

DONALSONVILLE, Ga., Oct. 25.—The Seminole county WPA library will join the nation in the celebration of Book Week November 2-8. Some of the nation's best books, both fiction and nonfiction, are in this library. "Berlin Diary," by William Shirer, is one of the most popular books with local patrons at this time, it is reported.

FOR DRINK HABIT

Excessive drinking often tends to cause jangled nerves, nervous irritability, fatigue, loss of efficiency and weakened faculty of judgment. Should you have a problem of excessive drinking in your home, just put tasteless Cravex in coffee, tea, liquor, beer, wine or food. Physician's prescription. The ingredients of Cravex are an aid in helping to build up the nerves and appetite, thereby aiding to kill the excessive craving for liquor. Cravex is safe and doesn't upset the stomach. Cravex costs only $1.25 and your money cheerfully refunded is not delighted. Get Cravex today. Ask your druggist. He has Cravex, or can get it for you.

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Black Magenta . . .

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See it in our windows and come alive!
It's spirited as old wine. Tart as Southern muscadine.
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Sheer Good Theatre in a Black Magenta rayon crepe with "amethyst"-studded belt ——— 17.98

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Heady-wine splendor in a Black Magenta shoulder-swag turban of rayon jersey ——— 5.95

Undiluted Black Magenta in an antelope-sueded rayon jersey turban ——— 5.00

DRIVE DOWN RICH-WAY! SLOW UP TO SEE OUR SENSE-REELING BLACK MAGENTA WINDOWS!

RICH'S

Atlanta Bird Painter Likes His Subjects; Affection Returned

By PAUL JONES.

Athos Menaboni, noted Atlanta painter of birds, likes his work, but better than that, he likes his subjects.

He knows their songs and their distress calls.

He knows when they are nervous and when they sense danger.

He knows to the very day when their molting season is to begin.

And he knows by the twinkle in the hen's eye when the time for motherhood is nigh.

All this did not come from Menaboni's art work, though. He acquired his love for birds as a young boy in his native Leghorn, Italy. When the neighborhood boys picked up the fancy of robbing the nest of house sparrows to sell to any who would buy them for pets, Athos bought one for himself. He paid one centime (one cent in American money) for his first pet. The sparrow died of old age at 11 years. This love for birds has lived and grown with Athos.

Affection Reciprocated.

Stranger than his affection for birds is the birds' love for Athos. They take to him like a duck takes to water. They come to him when he calls and they never seem to mind his presence, even though a stranger's presence ruffles their feathers. Athos says his covey of wild turkey, which he keeps at his country home, know when he is "strange" to them. Menaboni, accustomed to going without a necktie, says that the turkeys do not recognize him when he goes in the pen with a tie on.

The birds seem to know and appreciate Athos' love for them.

Once a young bluebird which tumbled from its nest and had been hurt was taken by Athos and nursed back to health. Menaboni then turned it free. But the bird knew a friend when it met one, and there was no mistaking Menaboni's friendship. The bird fluttered to a branch of one of the trees in the front yard and refused to go farther. When Athos would go out on the front porch and whistle, the colorful little "friend" would fly down to him. Later the bird was permitted to take its roosting place in the bath atop the shower pipe. When Athos' and his wife had company for the evening, the bluebird, attracted by the light in the parlor, would come out and chirp for the visitors.

Distress Calls.

Knowing the distress call of the birds has aided Athos in saving the lives of many a struggling singer attacked by a snake or other animal. A cardinal's distress call summoned Athos one day, and when the artist arrived at the scene, he found a black snake had all but devoured the bright red creature. Athos killed the attacker and took the bird from the snake's mouth. The bird's head was crushed, and it had other severe injuries, yet Menaboni, with extreme care, nursed it back to health. This bird is on "display" in Athos' sanctuary out on Jett road now.

The artist has many other birds, most of which have had a battle with a snake or have fallen from a nest or have been the target for a hunter's shot. In his pens, Menaboni has two rose-breasted grosbeak. These are migratory birds and, Athos explains, he has to take them into the house during the off seasons. The grosbeak, colored a satin black with a breast of white, marked with a scarlet triangle, provide Athos with as pretty a subject as an artist could wish for. The two birds were injured by gun wounds. Both had broken wings when the artist found them lying on the ground. The artist tied their wings in splints. He then turned them back, free, but the wounded "friends" could not fly. Their wings had become stiff. So now, Athos provides them with a home and food, the best that money can buy. The birds seem satisfied, too. They coo or chirp or sing, whatever their song is, whenever he is near.

Natural Habitat.

Menaboni tries to create a habitat as near their natural one as he possibly can. For the turkey, the setting is perfect. The artist, who concedes that no one's brush can compete with that of Mother Nature, has painted for his birds a natural picture which would bring forth a song from even the extinct dodo.

The several acre tract is dense with tall trees and undergrowth, interrupted only by a natural stream. The six wild turkeys are turned out here to roam and run and flutter their wings as they please.

Sparrow Hawk.

One of the most interesting stories Menaboni tells about his birds is the one about his pet sparrow hawk. Unlike the name implies, he explains, the sparrow hawk is not vicious. It does not pounce on its prey, and is, the artist says, very friendly. When Athos goes to the pens in which the sparrow hawk makes its home, the hawk comes to the gate to meet him. He flies onto his shoulder and perches. Once, however, the hawk got out and was given up for lost. But that same evening when the light at the front window came on there was a fluttering, scratching noise. The hawk had sensed the danger of freedom in the night woods and had come back pleading for his berth in the wired home. The door opened, the sparrow hawk flew into the pen and took to its nest.

Favorite Pet.

Strange to say, Athos' favorite pet is not a bird, but a marmoset, a small South American animal which appears to be a cross between a monkey and squirrel. The small animal, which lives in a box in Menaboni's home, resembles a Zulu warrior in the face, with long hairy ears and the face of a monkey.

He is almost human in but one respect. You have to rub him the wrong way. A gentle rubbing of the fur in a counter-sweep almost puts the animal in a trance. He knows strangers, too. When a "furriner" tries to pet it, the animal feints with one of his paws. But he lives in peace with the world and the birds.



FOUR TURKEY DINNERS—These domesticated wild birds probably will never grace a Thanksgiving table, however. They are Athos Menaboni's art subjects. The noted Atlanta artist feeds them grapes as they stand at attention for a portrait . . . of a turkey.



PORTRAIT OF A SCAVENGER—Menaboni, with his favorite pet, a marmoset, on his arm, with a finished painting of a buzzard, the scavenger of the bird family. The artist recently displayed his work in an exhibit in New York. His home is on Jett road.

'Atlanta' Sister Ship Launched

KEARNY, N. J., Oct. 25.—(AP)—The swift and well-armored cruiser Juneau, third in the Navy's new 6,000-ton class, took to the water today as Rear Admiral Adolphus Andrews, commandant of the third naval district, declared "each launching is another nail in Hitler's coffin."

The $13,000,000 craft, sponsored by Mrs. Harry Lucas, wife of the mayor of Juneau, Alaska, followed by 49 days the launching here of the Atlanta, her sister ship.

Admiral Andrews said the Juneau, expected to match the 43-knot speed of destroyers, would be "manned by fighting Americans who believe there is no second place in anything."

The Juneau is the second new-type light cruiser emphasizing speed and fire power to slide into Hackensack river in less than two months. Under Navy operation since seizure by the government after a 19-day shipworkers' strike, Federal launched the Atlanta on September 6. Both vessels carry 12 five-inch guns and are expected to exceed 43 knots. Armor and guns almost equal that of 10,000-ton cruisers.

NEW LIBERTY FLEET SHIP IS LAUNCHED

BALTIMORE, Oct. 25.—(AP)—The S. S. Charles Carroll, second Liberty fleet ship built in Baltimore, was launched at the Bethlehem-Fairfield Shipyards today, christened by Mrs. C. B. Alexander Jr.

The vessel was named for Charles Carroll, of Carrollton, Md., a signer of the Declaration of Independence. Mrs. Alexander, the former Miss Anita Carroll Alexander, is one of the descendants.

Keels of 14 other Liberty ships already have been laid at the yards, and officials said another keel would be laid Monday on the ways vacated by the Charles Carroll.

Tax Collections In Atlanta To Show Increase

1941 Anticipations and 1940 Receipts To Be Surpassed.

Ad valorem tax collections of the city of Atlanta for 1941 will exceed 1941 anticipations and actual collections for 1940 by approximately $500,000, according to figures compiled yesterday by City Comptroller B. Graham West.

Through October 24, West reported that $5,292,921.71 has been paid into the municipal treasury, falling only $333,078.29 short of anticipated ad valorem receipts for the entire year, and only $522,954.70 short of the actual $5,818,876.59 collected for 1940.

In addition to the payments already made, the city anticipates $359,537.09 from public utilities in December, and if collections from taxes which went to fi. fa. keep pace with the $385,406.58 collected from the time city books closed October 15, 1940, another $744,943.66 will be added to present collections, pushing the total for 1941 to $6,037,865.37.

This figure is $411,865.37 in excess of 1941 anticipations; $427,453.07 in excess of 1940 anticipations and $221,988.78 in excess of actual collections for 1940. The city estimated 1940 collections at $4,990,426.50, but collected $5,815,876.50.

In 1940 a total of $661,792.53 in unpaid tax bills went to fi. fa. after the city books closed on October 15, but West said no figures are available yet for 1941.

RICHLAND TAX RATE.

RICHLAND, Ga., Oct. 25.—At a meeting of the mayor and city council of Richland a tax rate of 15 mills was set for 1941. This is the same rate fixed last year.

Windsors Are Unable To Visit Atlanta; May Come Later

Duke To Preside at Opening of Bahama Parliament; Couple Expects To See Southern Cities on Next Trip to United States.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor will be unable to visit Atlanta and other southern cities before returning to Nassau next week but expect to do so on another trip to the United States in the near future.

This was the word received today by Lawrence Wood (Chip) Robert Jr., of Atlanta and Washington, in a telegram from the former British king, who is now in New York. Later in the day Robert received a long-distance call from the Duke's equerry, Major Grey Phillips, expressing disappointment of the royal couple that the southern visit could not be arranged at this time but reiterating the Windsor's purpose to go there at a subsequent date.

Plans for the projected southern trip were discussed at the time the Duke and Duchess were entertained here last week by Mr. and Mrs. Robert, the latter of whom is an old friend of the Duchess, the former Wallis Warfield, of Baltimore.

Likes "Gone With Wind."

Robert said today after talking with Major Grey that he felt sure the Windsors would go south on their next visit. The Duke, he said, had manifested a keen interest in the Atlanta section from having seen the movie of Margaret Mitchell's "Gone With the Wind." He also has expressed a desire to see Tuskeegee Institute, and a visit to Alabama for this purpose is planned for the same trip.

Although the original schedule had called for only a brief stop of an hour or two in Atlanta en route to Alabama, there is a likelihood of the royal couple spending much more time in the city if the Windsors make the trip. Mr. and Mrs. Robert would accompany them, and the chances are that the visit to the Georgia capital would be made the occasion for a reception rivaling the colorful program which attended the premier showing there of "Gone With the Wind" a few years ago.

Duke to Open Parliament.

The Duke's equerry explained the Windsors had been forced to postpone the Atlanta and southern trip because of the unexpected demands made on their time in New York, where they have been visiting for the past week. Due to this it has been necessary to prolong their stay in the metropolis in order to accomplish the many things they originally intended to do there. After that it will be necessary for them to return to Nassau for the Duke to preside at the opening of the Bahama parliament as Governor General of the island provinces.

Furnish your home at a saving through the large selection of worth-while "Household Goods," all at bargain prices in today's Constitution.

300 Lighting Executives To Assemble Here

74 Types of Fluorescent Lamps Will Be Displayed.

Spectacular lighting effects, including a display of 74 types and colors of fluorescent lamps, will highlight the G-E Mazda "Fluorescent Lamp Conference" tomorrow night in the Ansley hotel.

An estimated 300 lighting executives in this section will attend the meeting to be shown the latest lighting developments and hear talks by company executives.

E. E. Potter, general sales manager for the G-E lamp department; W. C. Brown, illuminating engineer, and R. P. Burrows, director of light conditioning and advertising, will speak.

Crowning of "Miss Fluorescent," to be chosen from a group of six local girls, will be a special feature of the program. A buffet supper will be held at 6 o'clock tomorrow night.

Demonstrations with "black light" and of the use of colored lights for best merchandising and decorative purposes will be included.

Democratic Club Will Buy Bonds

The Georgia Woman's Democratic Club voted to use its building fund for the purchase of United States Defense bonds at the October meeting.

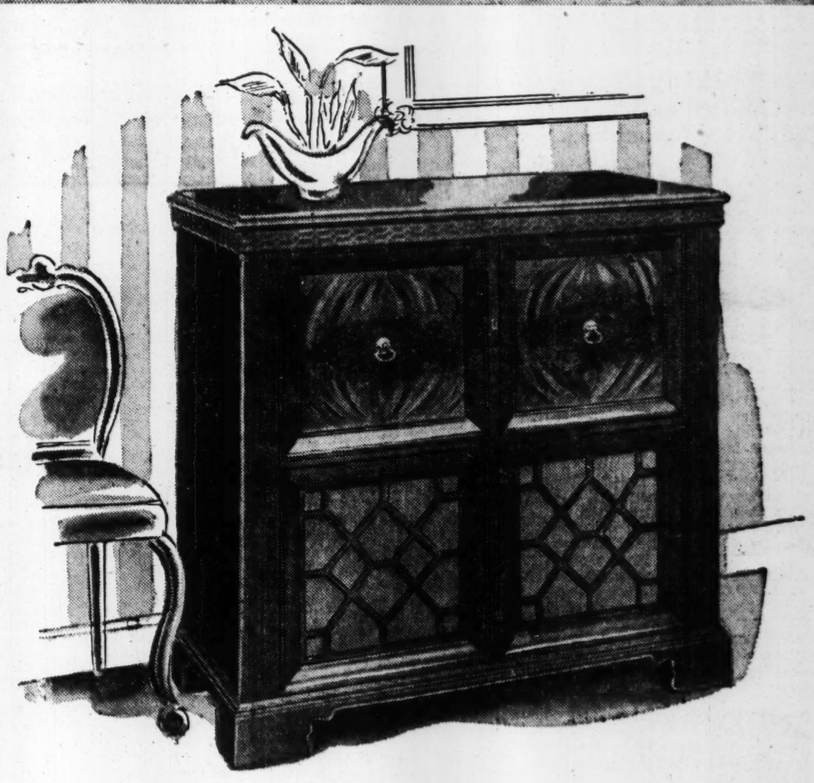
Pledges of support were made individually to Marion Allen, chairman of bond sales, who addressed the group at the home of its president, Mrs. Fannie M. Dabney.

Announcement was made of the purchase of a silver cup to be given to the Naval Reserve Aviation Base here for the purpose of recording the names of outstanding cadets.

Milk Mixture For Stomach Ulcers

A recent medical discovery now being used by doctors and hospitals everywhere has proven unusually successful in the treatment of stomach ulcers caused from excess acid. It is a harmless preparation yet so effective that in many cases the pains of stomach ulcers disappear almost immediately after it is used. Also recommended for gas pains, indigestion and heartburn due to hyperacidity. Sufferers may now try this at home by obtaining a bottle of Lurin from their druggist. Lurin contains this new discovery in its purest form. Easy to take. Just mix two teaspoonfuls in a half glass of milk. Costs but little. Try a bottle, it must satisfy or money refunded. Lurin for sale by drug stores everywhere.—(adv.)

Quality Merchandise and Low Prices
That's Our Story, Folks.
PICKERT PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
197 Central Ave.



YOU'LL THRILL TO THE TONAL PURITY OF

Magnavox Belvedere

Music lovers everywhere hail this Magnavox as a magnificent achievement. You'll agree as you drift off under the influence of the perfect musical reproduction. Here is a beautiful instrument to go down through the years with you, enriching your life and soothing your spirit with the enchantment of music during troublous times. Fittingly housed in a handsomely executed Chippendale style cabinet that will provide the final note of elegance and charm for your home. $350.

RADIOS
SIXTH FLOOR

RICH'S

Rare Antique

English Silver



Rich's Old London Shop . . . a veritable storehouse of treasured old silver from England's great families. Antique silver, rare Sheffield and Victorian plate, pieces that have been cherished for generations . . . here at sacrifice prices! Beautiful candelabra, soup tureens, trays, entree dishes, epergnes, coffee pots, silver tea services. Due to increased scarcity of these precious pieces in England, and hazardous shipping conditions . . . we urge you to purchase from this collection, now.

Antique old silver Epergne on plateau, circa 1838. Fully hallmarked. $1,000. Plus 10% Federal Tax

Fine old silver hand-chased Coffee Pot. London, circa 1769. $300. Plus 10% Federal Tax



VISIT THE OLD LONDON SHOP, STREET FLOOR

RICH'S

Germans To Veer Against Suez, Woodward Thinks

(Note: The opinions expressed and the assertions made herein are my own and are not to be construed as official or reflecting, in any way, the views of the Navy Department or the naval service at large.)

By REAR ADMIRAL CLARK HOWELL WOODWARD, U. S. N.

Copyright, 1941, By International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—(INS)—The attention of the world being still concentrated on the life-and-death struggle in Russia, activities on other fronts are likely to be overlooked.

"General Winter" having arrived on the Soviet battlefields ahead of schedule, the period of intense cold and freezing may soon follow. This, undoubtedly, will profoundly affect the military operations in the Russian campaign. In fact, unless Germany can break through the Caucasus barrier in the very near future, she probably will assume the defensive on the Russian front and turn a large part of her forces toward another front.

Forces Nazi Action.

This presumes, of course, reduction of Russian military potential to such extent that only a part of the Nazi armies would be required to contain the remaining Red forces without fear of a dangerous land or air counter-offensive.

Because of the increased delivery of war materials to the British Isles via the Atlantic, during the past few months, Germany is now forced to make more effective efforts to reduce or eliminate other sources of Britain's supply.

Closing of the Mediterranean would be of enormous help to the Axis in its counter-blockade of the British Isles. Hence, cutting the British lines of communication through this inland sea would naturally be one of the first German objectives.

Undoubtedly such a move contemplates a land attack on Gibraltar through France and Spain. Moreover, control of the straits of Gibraltar would be absolutely necessary in order to close the Mediterranean effectively.

Germans Preparing.

In the prosecution of this plan Hitler most certainly will use the two German striking units which are reported to have arrived in France recently and which have caused considerable concern in Spain and Portugal.

The Germans already have a Spanish-Nazi force at Melilla and Ceuta, which dominate the African shores. As for Gibraltar, it is heavily fortified, but being surrounded by Spanish territory it might not be able to resist a determined attack from Spain.

Once Gibraltar is neutralized, the next Nazi step probably would be an attempted incursion into North Africa with a view to establishing Axis control of the western Mediterranean.

Judging from past years, the western desert of North Africa will have cooled off sufficiently by early November to make a sustained campaign there possible, with Egypt and Suez as the stake.

Maintain Daily Patrol.

Meanwhile the British fleet maintains a daily patrol of the Mediterranean in an effort to destroy the remaining units of the already greatly reduced Italian navy. During the past few months, also, the British middle east command has been reorganized and reinforced until now it numbers approximately 750,000 well-equipped men.

The British position in the Mediterranean now is unquestionably many times stronger than it was a year ago and could give very effective help to the Russian forces in the Caucasus.

As for Libya, the front lines are about the same now as they were shortly after the Italians entered the war, with the Axis holding some Egyptian territory and the British still holding Tobruk, 80 miles from the Egyptian frontier.

One important difference in the Libyan setup, however, is that today most of the large Italian army has been destroyed and the threat to the British rear from Ethiopia and Italian Somaliland has been eliminated. Because of this and the great increase in personnel, it is believed that the army of the Nile is sufficiently strong to drive the Axis forces from Cyrenaico, and possibly from Libya altogether. Should this latter happen, it might be followed by a British descent on Italy—an eventuality that the Italians reportedly fear.



APPOINTED—Leo J. Ethier, formerly manager of the Hotel Robert Fulton, who has been appointed managing director of that hotel and the Hotel Briarcliff.



TO HOTEL POST—Fred W. Speer, formerly promotion manager of the Atlanta Biltmore hotel, who has been named manager of the Hotel Briarcliff.

Leo J. Ethier Made Director Of Hotels Here

Fred W. Speer Named Manager of Hotel Briarcliff.

Leo J. Ethier, manager of the Hotel Robert Fulton for nearly two years, has been appointed managing director of that hotel and of the Hotel Briarcliff, it was announced yesterday by John F. Clegg, secretary-treasurer of Briarcliff, Incorporated.

Ethier in turn appointed Fred W. Speer, formerly promotion manager of the Atlanta Biltmore hotel, as manager of the Hotel Briarcliff.

Asa G. Candler Jr., is president of Briarcliff, Incorporated, operators of the two hotels.

Ethier has served as manager of the Hotel William Penn, at Miami Beach, Fla., and has been connected with hotels in Miami, Chicago and Havana, Cuba. He has also been prominent in southern and national hotel men's organizations.

Speer, prior to joining the staff of the Atlanta Biltmore hotel, was on the managerial staffs of the Hotel George Washington and the Hotel Roosevelt, both in Jacksonville, Fla.

Woman Is Injured Leaving Trolley

Knocked down by an automobile as she stepped from a trolley yesterday at Moreland and Glenwood avenues, Miss Virginia Ward, 22, of 634 Flat Shoals avenue, suffered a fractured pelvis and serious internal injuries. She was admitted to Crawford W. Long Memorial hospital.

Miss Ward, Radio Patrolmen W. J. Baldwin and Carl Maddox reported, was struck by an automobile operated by Luther Williams, Negro, of a Lindbergh drive address.

Williams was arrested on charges of drunk and operating an automobile, reckless driving, and leaving the scene of an accident. He was held at police headquarters in default of bond aggregating $950.

Industrial Hygiene Service Inaugurated

The State Department of Public Health has established an industrial hygiene service for dealing with acute health problems arising from the rapid expansion of industries in Georgia for defense production, according to Director T. F. Abercrombie.

The service will function in an advisory capacity in protecting the health of the worker in industry, for which the resources of the medical, nursing, engineering and chemical professions are necessary. Laboratory facilities are being established for studying gases, dusts, vapors, smokes, mists and other injurious substances sometimes present in industrial establishments.

Former Blakely Citizen Dies of Auto Injuries

BLAKELY, Ga., Oct. 25.—(AP)—Relatives of William Mashburn, 21, former Blakely resident living in New York, were informed that he died today of injuries received in an automobile accident early this week.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Cora Mashburn, and a brother, Carlton Mashburn, both of Blakely.

Prices are Low at RICH'S!

LOOK HOW LITTLE IT COSTS TO BRIGHTEN YOUR BATHROOM!



NEW PLASTIC CREATION

'Krene' Shower Curtains

3.95 each

Imagine a fabric that looks like chiffon, feels like silk, sheds water like your own smooth skin! This is "Krene"—an all-plastic shower curtain—will not crack, mildew or water spot. It is air, water, light and soap resistant. See it today in Rich's Bath Shop—in 12 water-clear pastels, including South Sea green, sunshine yellow, moonlight blue, dusty orchid.

Krene ruffled window curtains to match——Pair, **3.95**

Reg. 4.98 Family Size

BATH HAMPER

3.98

Sturdily constructed jumbo hampers—our most popular family size! Well ventilated white wicker body with pearloid covered top in green, blue, ivory, orchid or black. Size 21x11x27. Get yours tomorrow and save $1!

Reg. 3.49 Full-Length

DOOR MIRRORS

2.98

See yourself from head to toe. Full-length, door mirrors of heavy clear glass in a walnut or ivory finished frame. Size 18x54. Have one for your bathroom and bedroom closet doors! Save 51c on each tomorrow!

(Because of very limited quantities we cannot accept mail orders on mirrors.)

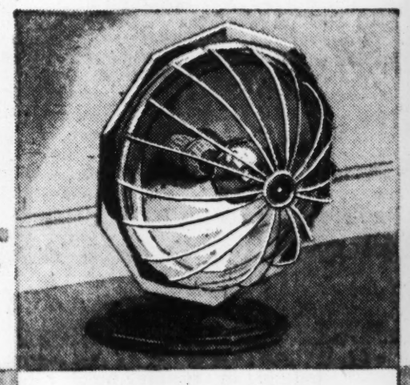
3.98 Health-O-Meter

BATHROOM SCALES

2.98

Health-O-Meter scales are manufactured to give a lifetime service—made with hardened steel pivots and bearings for extreme accuracy! Large, easy-to-read dial. Heavy steel case. White, black, green or ivory.

Rich's New Bath Shop, Sixth Floor

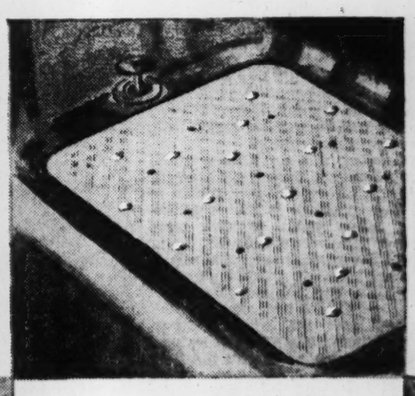


REG. 3.98 ELECTRIC

Bath Heater

2.49

Have a cozy bathroom even in zero weather! 14-inch reflector bowl moves up or down, side to side. Non-tippable base.

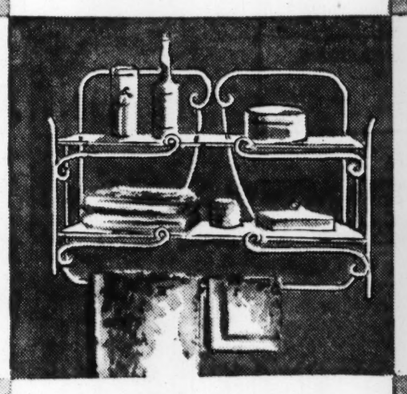


RUBBER SUCTION

Bath Tub Mat

1.00

Eight rubber suction cups hold the mat securely to your tub—preventing accidents. Regulation tub size, 14x26. Gay colors.

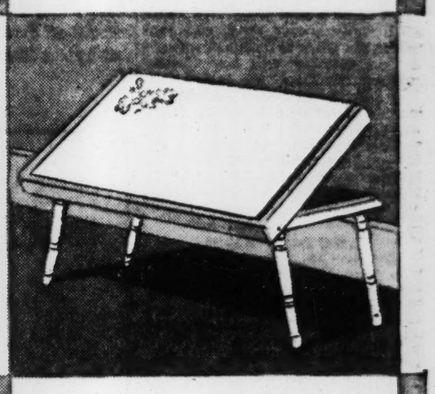


REG. 1.79 DOUBLE

Wall Shelf

1.59

Movie glamor for your bath! Two glass shelves hung in a white wire frame—ready to hold cosmetics, soaps, towels.

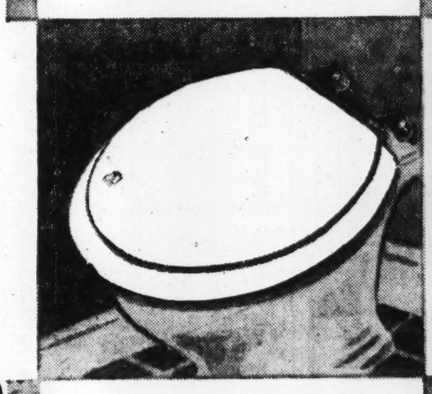


REG. 1.19 FOLDING

Wood Bed Tray

1.00

For reading or breakfast in bed! A handy table with hardwood adjustable top. Legs fold flat when not in use!

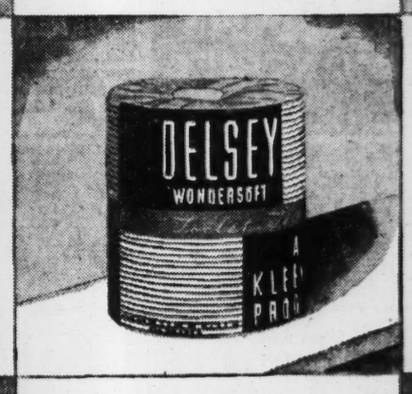


OUR BEST SELLING 3.98

Bathroom Seat

2.39

Special price! White sprayed enamel seat with split-proof hardwood core. Highly glossed, chrome - finished hardware!



12 ROLLS SOFTEST

Delsey Tissue

1.00

Made by the makers of Kleenex—a luxury bathroom paper—soft as facial tissue! 720 double sheets to each roll.

RICH'S BOOKS CLOSED

Mail and Phone Orders Filled!

Race Track to Top-Rank Airport---That's Candler Field's Story

Improvements Will Be Ready By February 1

Veteran Field Manager Has Worked Hard for Aviation.

When February, 1942, rolls around, the Atlanta municipal airport will have arrived, and with that arrival will come true a long-cherished dream of Jack Gray, veteran manager of the south's busiest aviation center.

Years of patient and diligent work will have reached fruition when the Atlanta port obtains its "class-4" rating, the highest accorded by the Civil Aeronautics Administration.

The long march from the broken fields of what was known as "Candler Field," in the old days of the administrations of former Mayors Walter A. Sims and I. N. Ragsdale, to the shining, well-lighted, fully equipped modern port with its concrete runways has been studded by disappointments and successes.

Council Support.

Gray, backed by sympathetic council aviation committees and by federal subsidies for development of aviation centers, has always urged more and more improvements at the field.

When the city took over the tract, it was an old farm within a racetrack, with no facilities. The city and county first pooled their resources and began clearing the site so barnstormers could land and take off. This was during the period when commercial aviation was in its infancy. Then followed a few modest hangars and a little administration office.

Grading was done on a small scale until the federal government and the city and county agreed to a large program in which 1,900,000 cubic yards of dirt were moved to level the field off. Later came the handsome new administration building, a lighting system for night landings and takeoffs.

Latest Program.

And now the latest program was initiated and when completed early next year will give the field every facility needed to give it the class-four rating for which Gray and his assistants have striven for nearly a generation.

Four major improvements in runway facilities are under execution under the new program.

A new southwest and northeast runway 3,400 feet long; a new north-south runway 4,800 feet long are being constructed, and the 2,600-foot east-west runway is being lengthened 2,000 feet, making a runway 4,600 feet long, while the 3,500-foot south-east runway will be extended another 1,000 feet.

Gray said yesterday that the paving to be laid on the runway extensions would pave 18.5 miles of a 40-foot-wide road, and that when the work is finished, no port in the country will have better landing facilities. He added that the Atlanta port will be able to handle all types of the most modern and heaviest planes under any ordinary weather conditions.

Last Grading Move.

The last grading operations moved another 1,400,000 cubic yards of dirt.

LIFE INSURANCE.

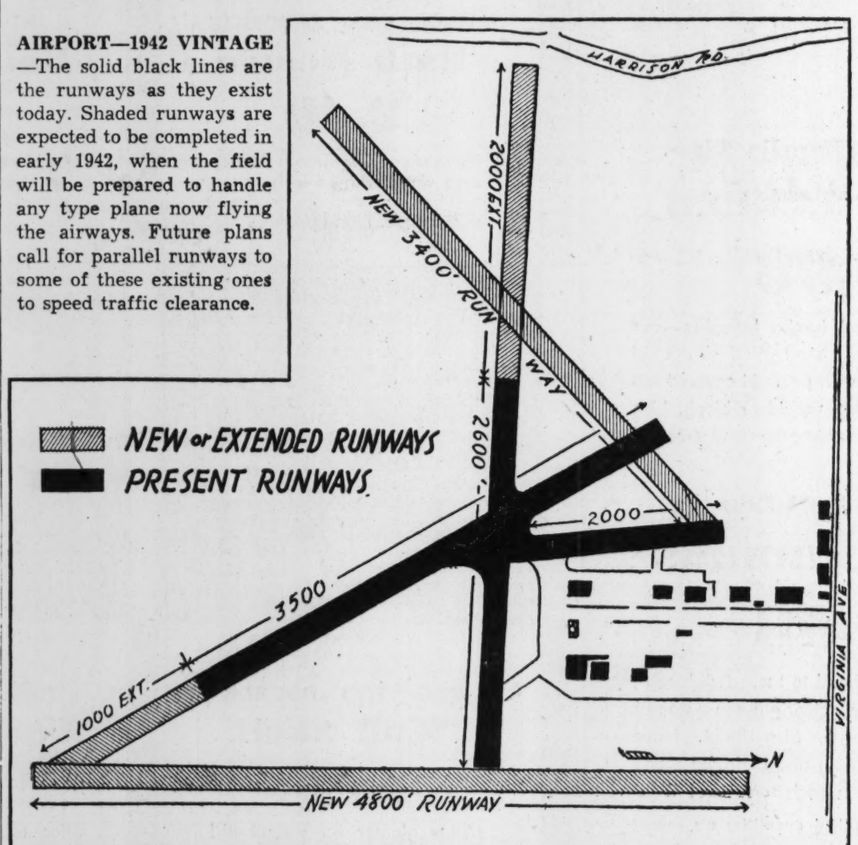
VALDOSTA, Ga., Oct. 25.—(AP) Tax Commissioner Jeff Davis, who led a drive to collect enough money to buy a vital piece of equipment, looked at the paid-for machine and commented: "I hope this thing is never used." It was an iron lung.



PRE-AIRPORT RACETRACK—This is how the Atlanta Municipal Airport looked when the field was just a gleam in the eyes of civic leaders. The first plane to land on the property came down on a baseball diamond tucked away in the upper left corner of the racetrack infield.



AIRPORT—1930 VINTAGE—Here is the Atlanta airport in 1930 when expansion work was under way. The building in the foreground is the Eastern Air hangar. The original administration building is the little structure just behind the hangars.



AIRPORT—1942 VINTAGE—The solid black lines are the runways as they exist today. Shaded runways are expected to be completed in early 1942, when the field will be prepared to handle any type plane now flying the airways. Future plans call for parallel runways to some of these existing ones to speed traffic clearance.

STEWARDS NAMED.

VIENNA, Ga., Oct. 25.—R. G. Lumsden and J. B. Ryner were named stewards of the Vienna Methodist church at the fourth quarterly conference, to succeed Norman Renfroe and J. R. Burgess Jr., who have moved from the city.

Women's Group Of Democrats To Hold Parley

Noted Speakers Named for Sea Island Beach Meeting.

The foreign policy of the United States, and hemispheric solidarity and military and civilian defense, will be subjects discussed November 4 and 5 when the women's division, Democratic Party Organization of Georgia, meets at Sea Island Beach, Ga.

With Miss Lutrelle Tift as chairman, the women's division, Glynn County Democrats, will be hosts during the two-day session.

Mrs. Max E. Land, state president of the division, said yesterday several nationally-known speakers will address the delegates.

Mrs. Ellen S. Woodward, only woman member of the Social Security Board and member of the volunteer participating committee of the speakers' division of civil defense, will be a guest speaker. Her subject will be "Woman's Part in Civil Defense."

James S. Peters, chairman of the state Democratic executive committee, and Colonel Irvine Belser, acting liaison director for Fourth Corps Area in Fourth Regional Office of Civilian Defense, will also address the group. Colonel Belser, a graduate of Yale and Oxford, will speak on "Civil Defense as Related to National Defense." Another speaker, not yet announced, will discuss the fight against inflation.

More than 300 delegates are expected to attend the Sea Island meeting. Mrs. Land yesterday urged all women planning to attend the convention to make their reservations through Miss Tift or Mrs. D. M. Minchew, St. Simon's Island.

Rosalind Russell Weds Actors' Agent Brisson

SOLVANG, Cal., Oct. 25.—(INS)—In an impressive ceremony at the 137-year-old mission Santa Ynez, Screen Actress Rosalind Russell and Actors' Agent Frederick Brisson were married today before a large party of movie people.

The couple plans a motor trip honeymoon to Miami, Fla., and a two-week stay in Cuba.

The families of both Brisson and Miss Russell were in attendance at the wedding in the little Danish community of Solvang, where Brisson's father, Carl, the Danish actor, is well known.

Best man was Actor Cary Grant, while Actress Charlotte Winter attended Miss Russell.

Ask Your Travel Agent About
MEXICO TOURS VACATIONS IN MEXICO
MEXICO, D. F.
Only 11 Hours Air Travel From ATLANTA
(FOLDER ON REQUEST)
WALTER H. BUECHNER, Eastern Sales Manager
440 PARK AVENUE • NEW YORK, N. Y.

Fulton County School System Called Model

National Education Head Sees It as Highly Integrated.

Fulton county's school system may well serve as a model to the nation, in many respects, Dr. Howard A. Dawson, director of rural service of the National Education Association, declared here yesterday after a full week's survey of the system.

"It is an integrated system, utterly lacking in that bane of educational systems—a superfluity of needless officials," he declared. "You have one board, one superintendent and a responsible, professional staff. But you have retained all of the democratic ideals, and have even increased the great local interest in the system."

Dr. Dawson, who did not hesitate to declare the present Governor's educational forays "vicious," recalled that Mississippi, Louisiana and Kentucky had gone through similar educational turmoil in the past.

"It is the history of these attempts to strangle education that it brings disaster to those who try it," he pointed out. "It is a fundamental that your educational system and your church system must remain free and untrammeled."

Both in respect to location and housing, Fulton's schools are admirably arranged, he found, while the curriculum and campus activities of each school are closely integrated with the activities of the particular community served.

"In the rural schools, for example, I found agricultural instruction, shop instruction, forest projects, nursery projects, canning plants—evidence everywhere of a deliberate purpose to make each school serve the interests of the community."

He especially was pleased with the improvement in buildings due to county consolidation and elimination of independent school districts with insufficient funds for proper facilities.

Dawson returned to Washington, D. C., last night.

STILL IS RAIDED.

THOMSON, Ga., Oct. 25.—Sheriff L. J. Norris, accompanied by Deputies Cliff Norris and C. C. Corbin, raided a still eight miles northeast of Thomson this week. The still was a 75-gallon capacity copper outfit and was modern in every respect, according to Sheriff Norris. Thirty-two gallons of whisky were confihcated in the raid.

MOROLINE HAIR TONIC
EASY-GRIP BOTTLE 10¢ 25¢

Solons Move To Raise Price Of Cottonseed

Recent Panic in Fats, Oils Results in Pay Decrease.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Senator Bankhead, Democrat, Alabama, said today that southern senators and congressmen had urged Secretary Wickard and other Agriculture Department officials to utilize every means available to the government to increase prices of cottonseed.

"Cottonseed is the cash crop for the cotton farmers and the recent panic in fats and oils had cut $10 to $15 a ton from the price they should be receiving," the senator said. "We have asked Secretary Wickard to use direct purchases, or loans, or both to relieve the present situation."

POSTAL EXAMINATION.

VIENNA, Ga., Oct. 25.—Announcement has been made by the Civil Service Commission of an examination to be held soon to fill the vacancy in the Vienna post office as substitute clerk-carrier. Applications of those who wish to compete must be in the hands of the manager of the fifth United States civil service district in Atlanta by November 3.

50c A WEEK WILL DO
GLASSES Made to Your Individual Prescription
In Any Strength Your Eyes May Need
CHOICE! Any of 50 NEW STYLES
Lenses and Frames
Rimless, Oxford, Shell, Gold Filled
USE YOUR CREDIT
YOU DON'T NEED CASH!
BUHL OPTICIANS TO THE NATION
4 Peachtree, at the Arcade

Join the WAR ON WASTE!
Call for a FREE FURNACE CHECK UP
MONCRIEF FURNACE CO.
HEm. 1281

Money Problems?
LET'S TALK IT OVER . . .
If a loan will help you, all arrangements for one can be made very quickly.
FULL PRIVACY
You will get just as good service on a loan of a few dollars as on larger sums.
Loans up to Several Hundred Dollars
COMMUNITY Loan & Investment CORPORATION
RM. 218, GRANT BLDG., 2nd FL. Telephone WAlnut 2046
ROOM 219, VOLUNTEER BLDG. 86 Luckie St., Cor. Broad & Luckie Telephone WAlnut 5293
ROOM 210, PALMER BLDG. 41 MARIETTA STREET—Corner Forsyth Telephone WAlnu 9332
ROOM 207, CONNALLY BLDG. 98 ALABAMA STREET Telephone MAin 1308
Community Investment Certificates Pay 3% Per Annum

Each Man Doing A Man's-Sized Job

For a quarter of a century, The Constitution has entrusted its delivery to men, because we feel that this is a man's-sized job. Hard at their daily tasks while most of the rest of Atlanta still sleeps, these men who deliver The Constitution to your door each day carry on in fair weather or foul—making it their business to let you DEPEND on prompt delivery of your paper. Is your carrier among those pictured here?

THE CONSTITUTION



R. Y. STEWART
6 Years Service

The route of Mr. Stewart is in the Druid Hills section. Mr. Stewart has three children, all of whom are in school. He is a member of the Edgewood Baptist Church and has been with The Constitution since October, 1935.



R. PIERCE CHATHAM
4 Years Service

The north end of Peachtree Road and the Club Drive section comprise Mr. Chatham's route. He owns his home, another dwelling and is the father of two children. He lives with his family on Tucker Road, in Chamblee, and is a member of the Chamblee Baptist Church.



VICTOR JOHNSON
8 Years Service

The Constitution route handled by Mr. Johnson is the West End Park-Cascade Beecher section. Father of two children, he belongs to the Cascade Methodist Church and owns his own home.



M. H. COOPER
13 Years Service

Downtown Atlanta is where Mr. Cooper's delivery activities are carried on. Mr. Cooper has four children in school, owns his home and another residence and attends the Virginia Avenue Baptist Church.



C. O. BLOODWORTH
5 Years Service

Mr. Bloodworth is responsible for deliveries of The Constitution in the DeKalb Avenue-Clifton Road section. He owns his home at 1511 Iverson Street, N. E., is the father of one child and is a member of the Edgewood Baptist Church.



A. C. MALCOLM
11 Years Service

Mr. Malcolm's route carries him through the Garden Hills section and along Andrews Drive. This member of the staff for the past 11 years owns his home, is the father of two children and belongs to the East Side Baptist Church.



J. L. HUGHES
9 Years Service

Residents in the Inman Park section, whether they realize it or not, depend on Mr. Hughes for the daily delivery of The Constitution. Mr. Hughes is the father of two children and is a member of the Capitol Avenue Baptist Church.

Pennies and Five-Figure Gifts Get Fund Drive Off to Big Start

Chairman Rich Encouraged by First Reports

Leader Urges Workers to Renewed Zeal in Behalf of Charity.

A five-dollar check from a Boy Scout troop, pennies from school children, and subscriptions up in the five-figure bracket marked the range of generosity yielding $149,379 to the Community Fund during the first half of this year's $575,000 effort in behalf of human welfare.

The next announcement reflecting full returns from the first week of strenuous activity for the support of local charitable work will come Monday when the volunteer legion of fund advocates reassembled for their second report luncheon at 12:30 o'clock at the Ansley hotel.

"It's too early to risk a prediction, but we are all vastly encouraged by the response of the people so far," said General Chairman R. H. Rich yesterday. "Whether we reach a most reasonable and acutely imperative goal for the first time in years is now up to the zeal of our splendid workers and the hearts and pocketbooks of all good citizens.

Citizens serving as unpaid presidents of member agencies and trustees of the Fund will again be guests of honor at the Monday luncheon in line with the policy of emphasizing that both the money-raising and administrative parts of the whole enterprise are wholly in the hands of the people themselves.

Scout Troop Contribution.

The voluntary action of Boy Scout troop No. 35, sponsored by Joseph C. Greenfield Masonic lodge, is chipping in a $5 subscription was one of the week's highlights, as was another gift of the same amount from a former scoutmaster now earning $21 a month as a private at Fort McPherson.

Another list of contributions from private citizens and corporations, tabulated as they were reported by the advance gifts division, was announced by appeal headquarters yesterday. All subscriptions of $50 or more will be announced as the campaign progresses. The latest roll call of givers included:

William M. Brownlee, $500; Clarence Haverty, $300; Anderson-Clayton Company, $750; Harold W. Beers, $400; Kay Jewelry Company, $500; Louis S. Brooke, $250; Draper-Owen Company, $500; Atlanta Baggage Company, $300; James E. Warren, $600; Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Elsas, $800; George W. Woodruff, $250; Bryan, Middlebrooks & Carter, $275; Norman E. Elsas, $500; Charles H. Candler, $250; Sutherland, Tuttle & Brennan, $500; Robert B. Wilby, $300.

Price Gilbert Jr. $500; Vaughn Nixon, $400; J. Regenstein Company, $500; Alvin B. Cates, $420; Mr. and Mrs. William R. Prescott, $600; Mr. and Mrs. DeSales Harrison, $750; Henry Y. McCord Sr., $400; MacDougald Construction Company, $500; Walter C. Hill, $750; Cherry L. Emerson, $300; Southern Spring Bed Company, $500; Mrs. Frank Hawkins, $250; James C. Malone, $550; Benjamin R. Gordon, $300; Frank Hawkins, $300.

John K. Ottley Sr., $600; Georgia Car & Locomotive Company, $250; Simon S. Selig, $500; Norris & Hirshberg, Inc., $300; Dr. William S. Elkin, $350; Robert B. Pegram, $500; Courts & Company, $400; George Muse Clothing Company, $840; John Ottley Jr., $274; Richard H. Rich, $600; Bolling Jones Jr., $350; Mrs. Lee M. Jordan, $500; John E. Smith, $450; Robert & Company, $750; Atlanta Woolen Mills, $300; Atlanta Stove Works, $500; Harry Sommers, $250.



RECREATION—These are young women, ready for a tennis game at the Y. W. C. A.

Y. W. C. A., Fund Beneficiary, Aids Lonely White Collar Girls

Many of Atlanta's Young Clerical Workers Depend Upon Charity Organization for Recreational Facilities and Social Activities.

There are 68,450 young women in Atlanta who hold clerical positions in the many big businesses of this city.

Just on the face of that statement, it doesn't mean much, but when you come to give it a little thought—it really presents a problem.

Because those 68,450 young women number 15 per cent more than the number of men working in the offices here—and that means thousands of girls and women are lonely, or would be except for the official hostess of the city of Atlanta, the Y. W. C. A., whose business it is to help these lonely workers of the fair sex get acquainted, enjoy life and have something to do with their time.

All this comes about because Atlanta is the "White Collar Capital" of the United States, it's the branch office center of this country, and girls fill the clerical jobs.

How Y. W. C. A. Helps.

The Y. W. C. A. is one of the organizations for support of which the Community Fund is now appealing. Money is needed to keep the Y. W. C. A. going (the Community Fund supplies 42 per cent of its revenue) and Atlantans should understand something of what it does, how much it helps thousands of the "white collar" girls, when they make their contributions to the fund this year.

Here's a concrete example of the problem that faces hundreds and hundreds of young girls who do the filing, the stenography and the other office jobs in this city.

She's named, for this example only, Eleanor. She was born and reared in a small south Georgia town, and her folks are good people. She finished high school and came to Atlanta to get a job. She got one with clerical duties. She doesn't make much money.

Eleanor worked for six months in the office with a lot of other girls and she got to know no young men. There weren't any about and the only fellows she saw were the married officials of her company.

More Abundant Life.

She's nice looking and all that, but the only chances she got for dates were from men who slipped her the wink on the streets. Eleanor is a nice girl and there was nothing doing. She would not be "picked up."

She was lonely all right and didn't know what to do.

Then she joined the Y. W. C. A. and since then her life has been different. Social affairs are sponsored for the girls at the "Y," parties where all have a wholesome good time. Recreational facilities are there, for anything she might want to do. She's met a lot of new friends, male and female, and Eleanor's life is what the President would call "more abundant."

Eleanor is just one of thousands of girls the Y. W. C. A. helps in this way, but this service is just one of many that the organiaztion gives.



This Week Only!

DUCHESS PERMANENT

Reg. 10.00 **7.50**

Summer's gone. Long bobs are passe. Your hair must be svelte within three inches of its life to enhance cocktail calots and pint-size pillboxes! Don't miss this opportunity for a crown of springy, soft curls . . . via this famous cream permanent process.

Before your permanent, have a Juliet Cap Cut.....1.00

Beauty Salon
WA. 4636
Fourth Floor

RICH'S

Rich's Prices are always Low . . .

Sale! **REG. 1.98 BUCILLA HAND-MADE**

NEEDLEPOINT

1.39



★ **All Imported**
★ **500 New Pieces**
★ **Size 23x23 Inches**

Fine quality! Beautiful designs—copies of French originals! Vast selection of florals in soft, mellowed tones! Extra-fine canvas, easy to fill in! Buy now!

Bucilla Tapestry Yarn, all colors; skein **25c**

Notions, Second Floor

Sale!

Our Fastest-Selling 1.69

SLIPS

1.49

★ **Lace Ruffle and Yoke**
★ **Lace with Embroidery**
★ **Four-Gore Rayon Satin**
★ **Smooth Rayon Crepe**

UNBELIEVABLE! Such quality, such fashion-perfect lines! Such a low price! Sissy-soft or sleekly tailored! Rayon satins and crepes! Luxury trims! Tearose and white! 4-gore styles, 32-44. Sissy slips, 32-38.

Underwear, Street Floor



Pre-Christmas Special!



YOUR BABY'S SHOE IN EVERLASTING BRONZE

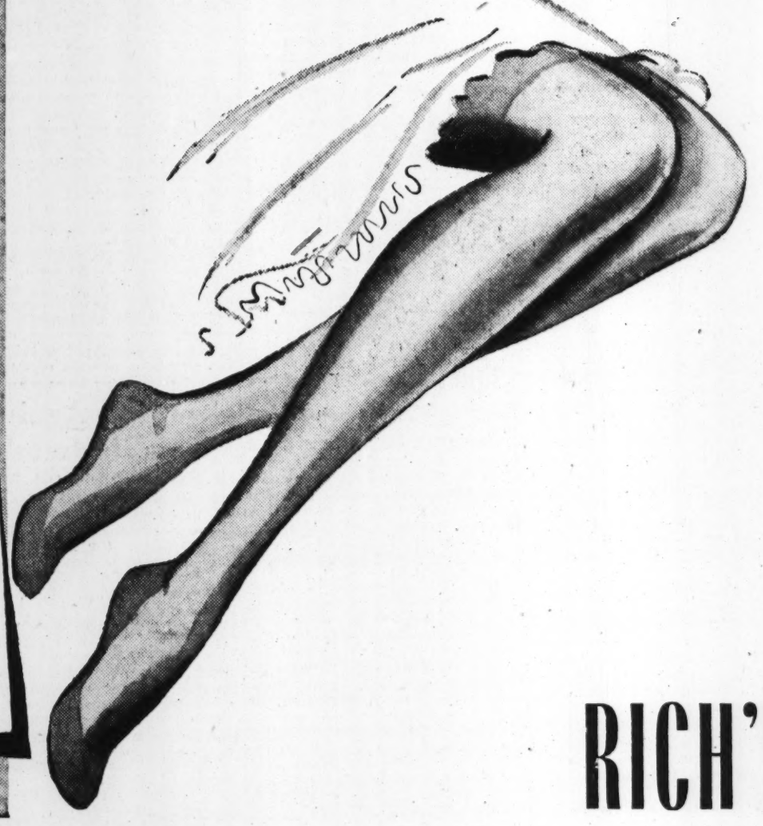
10% OFF

This Week Only!

Every little scuff and wrinkle—carefully preserved forever in bronze! A thoughtful gift for Mother or Dad . . . to be cherished through the years! Allow 3 weeks for delivery.

9.95 Gadroon Book-ends, Pair **8.95**
6.50 Crystal Ash-tray ..NOW **5.85**
3.50 Single Shoe .....NOW **3.15**

Stationery, Street Floor



Sale! **Regular 1.35 Pure-Silk**

LYRIC HOSE

1.15

★ **Perma-Sealed** ★ **Sizes 8 to 11**
★ **Proportioned** ★ **57-Gauge Weave**

Our best-selling Exclusives—at a Low Rich Price! Proportioned from top-to-toe to look better, feel better, fit better! Woven with Lyric's patented "single unit" construction—to resist snags and wear longer! In six style-right colors to wear now and through winter! Remember—pure silks are hard-to-find!

Hosiery, Street Floor

RICH'S BOOKS CLOSED

Work Begins on $20,000,000 Ship-Building Plant at Savannah

12 All-Steel Vessels To Be Constructed

Huge Track Cleared on Which Navy Units Will Be Built

By HAROLD MARTIN,
Constitution Staff Writer.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 26.—It took a little old scrubby piney woods bull to crack a bottleneck which was holding up progress on the construction of a $3,000,000 shipyard here.

When Savannah Shipyards, Inc., which has a pocketfull of contracts to build a dozen sleek new Liberty boats for the Maritime Commission—at a total cost of about $20,000,000—got to driving the piles which hold the huge ways, they found themselves in a jam.

You drive the pile and then you cut it off, and if you don't make some arrangements about dragging it out of the water, the big stub will drift off down the river, endangering shipping, which is against the law.

Bull to Rescue.

The tractors couldn't get to them and the bull-dozers couldn't, and for awhile everything came to a stop because nobody could figure how to get the big logs out. Then somebody remembered this little old scrub bull and his old Negro boss. From then on it was duck soup, for the little bull waded out so far he nearly floated and snaked the piles out to where the bulldozers could grab them and haul them away. It was just a breeze.

Things have gone pretty well since that little bottle-neck was eliminated, and W. R. Crowley, president of the Savannah Shipyards, Inc., said here yesterday that the huge new plant east of town—on the site of an old World War shipyard—would lay its first keel on the first of December. The first boat will come off the ways about six months later, and after that, they will be shelling out of there like peas, one every four months probably.

They will be grand ships, too, a long step ahead of the old "Hog Islanders" of World War days. In fact, Mr. Crowley grows quite lyrical when he speaks of them.

They will be all steel, 424 feet long, with a 58-foot beam, and by welding instead of riveting and doing a lot of prefabricating instead of doing the whole job on the ways, they can be put together in half the time it took to build their Hog Island forefathers.

Well Armed.

They will be well armed, with a gun foundation aft which will take a five-inch gun, and there will be four heavy machineguns for fighting off divebombers. They aren't fighting ships, of course, but cargo carriers which will carry a load of 10,000 tons.

They are, according to Mr. Crowley, sleek, good-looking and comfortable ships, with only four men to a room in the crew quarters instead of eight on the old vessels, and the berths are longer and wider, with softer mattresses. Crew quarters will be in one house amidships, except for the gun crew. They will be located on the poop deck aft, wherever that is, so they won't have to chase the length of the deck in heavy weather.

In only one respect were the old vessels just as good. The new ships are slow, or rather, the first ones will be, due to the bottleneck in turbine and turbo-electric motor production. The first of the Libertys to come down the ways will be powered by reciprocating steam engines, revving up only 2,000 horsepower. Later when the bottleneck is broken, more powerful motors will be installed.

These ships aren't being built, Mr. Crowley says, to rot in the yards somewhere when the war is over. They will last forever, and when the emergency is done, the Maritime Commission sees them as the nucleus of a great American Merchant Marine.

Permanent Plant.

Nor does Mr. Crowley expect to see his shipyard melt into the sand and mud along the banks of the Savannah when the war is over. The plant is being built so that it can turn out huge oil tankers after the war. He believes the country will need plenty of tankers then. And the Maritime Commission assures him they will have plenty of work for him for many years to come.

The firm, which Mr. Crowley heads, is a branch of a Pennsylvania company called Empire Ordnance Company. It makes guns. The original investment of about three million dollars was all Empire's capital. But with the laying of the first keel the Maritime Commission is going to step in and lay three more ways, at about a million dollars each. And then maybe three more. So the whole plant, when through, will be about a 10-million-dollar investment, building at least 25 liberty ships at a cost of approximately $44,000,000. It will employ about 2,500 people at first, and later around 4,000.

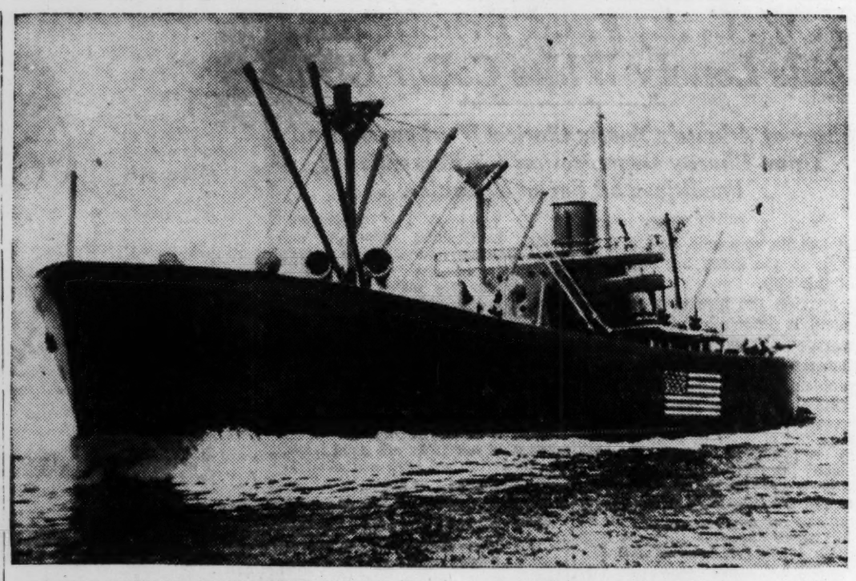
Savannah Shipyards, Inc., of course, is not the only firm building ships down here in the greatest boom of its kind in Savannah's history. Up the river, north of town, the Savannah Machine and Foundry Company, a boat repairing firm, has put up a million-dollar plant.

Here, on November 15, the keel of the Symbol, a mine sweeper, will be laid, with the powerful 220-foot, all-steel ship scheduled to be ready for the Navy to take over by the middle of April. This yard will build two more mine sweepers, the Threat and the Tide, under its present contracts, and then there will probably be six more.

W. L. Mingledorff is president of the firm, and W. L. Mingledorff Jr., his son, is vice president. Young Mingledorff, a graduate of Georgia Tech in 1936, estimates that his plant, when running full blast, will put about 1,900 people to work, and the total cost of the nine sweepers will be around 15 or 16 million dollars.

The Mingledorff establishment is also designed as a permanent place, specializing in building smaller craft for the Navy after the war is over.

Being a home industry, operating in Savannah for years, the Mingledorff yard is being built largely by local contractors, which spreads the money around. The labor, of course, will have to be brought in from all up and down the seaboard, but the Mingledorffs don't expect any bottleneck there. The Navy is helping out by giving them "priorities" on key men they need.



HOW LIBERTY SHIPS WILL LOOK—This is an artist's conception of how one of the new "ugly ducklings," called by the Maritime Commission a Liberty ship, will look at sea. This is the type ship that will be constructed at the Savannah plant.

G.S.C.W. Senior Wins Place on Spitalny Hour

Fay Crowder Will Vie With Nine Coeds in N. Y. Program.

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 25.—Fay Crowder, University of Georgia System senior, has been selected to appear on Phil Spitalny's Hour of Charm in New York, November 23, over NBC, it was learned here today.

Miss Crowder sang along with nine other girls from the university system in Athens October 14, before Vivien, of the Spitalny group, who selected four to have voices recorded.

Eloise Beckwith, of Athens, university graduate student, was chosen alternate. She will stand by the day before the broadcast just in case anything happens to Miss Crowder, and will be ready to fly to New York.

Miss Crowder, beautiful brunette, is majoring in music at G. S. C. W. She is the daughter of Mrs. Willie Mae Crowder, of Milledgeville.

A brother, Captain Robert Crowder Jr., of the Ordnance Department of the Army at Birmingham, Ala., attended the University of Alabama.

Fay is soloist in the G. S. C. W. a Capella choir, and hopes to make radio her career. She worked part of her way through school singing as an entertainer last summer at Port Kent, N. Y. She is a contralto and a member of Alpha Delta Pi.

Miss Crowder will be competing with co-eds from nine other colleges when she sings over the Hour of Charm.

Tech Offers Free Course On Waste in Industry

Free classes to train experienced men to eliminate waste and inefficiency in industry and to speed up production will be started Monday night, November 3, at the Evening School of Applied Science of Georgia Tech, Professor R. L. Sweigert, director of the engineering science management defense training program, announced yesterday.

The two classes will be in Time and Motion Study, and Production Engineering. "There is an unfilled need for trained men who can devise means for eliminating waste of time and effort all down the production line," said the professor. Persons interested in the evening classes should register at the Swann building on the Georgia Tech campus.

Social Science Academy To Hear Hill Thursday

The problem of preserving Georgia's natural resources will be taken up Thursday night by the Academy of Social Science when Walter C. Hill, director of the Georgia Wild Life Federation, will speak on conservation of wildlife in the state.

The first fall meeting of the academy will be preceded by a dinner at 6:30 o'clock Thursday night at the Frances Virginia Tearoom, with Walter Paschall, newly elected president of the academy, presiding. Hill is president of the Retail Credit Company, the Atlanta Art Association, and the High Museum of Art.

Albany Herald Issues Big Paper

ALBANY, Ga., Oct. 25.—(AP)—A copy of the Albany Herald's 50th anniversary edition, 216 pages weighing 3 1-2 pounds, goes into every white home in 53 southwest Georgia counties.

It rolled out yesterday, containing 21,074 inches of advertising, and 15,214 inches of reading matter. The ads were sold to 359 display advertisers. There are 46 full-page ads.

Jury Reports Disagreement In Seay Case

Weldon Wiley, Second Shooting Victim, Dies in Hospital.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

DAHLONEGA, Ga., Oct. 25.—Lumpkin county superior court was today ordered held in session next week to consider two fatal shooting cases. One is that of Woodrow Anderson, who will be placed on trial for the second time in the slaying on September 2 of Lloyd Seay, automobile racer, and the other is that of Lon Hester, held in jail here in connection with the fatal shooting yesterday of Weldon Wiley, 25, who died in a Gainesville hospital today of the wounds, allegedly inflicted by Hester.

A mistrial was declared late last night when the jury trying Anderson reported they could not agree on a verdict and Judge T. S. Candler dismissed the jurymen, and it was stated today that Anderson will probably be placed on trial again next week.

Seay was shot during a quarrel, it is stated, over the payment of some sugar. He won a race at Lakewood in Atlanta on Labor Day, then went to Lumpkin county, where the fight occurred the next day.

Wiley was shot three times yesterday, allegedly at the home of Hester. He was rushed to a Gainesville hospital, where he died. Hester surrendered to local officers and was placed in jail.

The grand jury is expected to consider the Wiley shooting Tuesday.

Downtown Fire Does $10,000 Damage Here

Firemen Fight Stubborn Blaze Under Sagging Wall.

A stubborn blaze, not easily accessible to firemen working under a sagging brick wall which threatened to collapse at any moment, did an estimated $10,000 damage to the I. V. Sutphin Company waster paper warehouse at 478 Marietta street yesterday afternoon before being brought under control.

The fire, originating from undetermined causes just as the downtown streets were jammed with football-bound crowds, attracted hundreds of spectators to the scene.

This was the fourth fire in recent months at the waste paper establishment, Assistant Fire Chief P. B. Barker, who estimated the damages, declared.

It was for the most part a smokey fire with little blaze ever visible to the curious hundreds lining Marietta street. Apparently starting in the top floor of the three-story building, it gained headway because of its inaccessibility and required nearly an hour's work of three fire fighting companies before it was brought under control.

The wall never fell.

SHORT COURT SESSION.

DONALSONVILLE, Ga., Oct. 25.—Seminole superior court convened Monday morning and adjourned at noon on Wednesday. Judge C. W. Worrill and Solicitor-General R. A. Patterson, both of Cuthbert, were on hand. Only a few criminal and civil cases of minor importance were on the calendar, and most of these were disposed of by pleas of guilty.

2-State Press Group To Meet In Columbus

Associated Press Members To See Benning Demonstrations.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Oct. 25.—(AP) Military demonstrations featuring artillery fire with live ammunition and a mass parachute jump await publishers and editors of Associated Press newspapers of Georgia and Alabama convening here next Wednesday.

More than 100 newspapermen from the two states are expected for the Associated Press assembly which will bring into contest photographs entered by the papers. Before judging at a luncheon at Fort Benning on Wednesday, the exhibits will be on display at an editors' and publishers' session Tuesday night at the Ralston hotel.

Each paper is allowed three entries, a feature picture, a spot news picture and sports picture, all of which have been published by the paper. Contests will be divided into one for the larger papers and one for the smaller.

Judging will be done by vote of newspapermen attending, the editors voting for the picture in each instance for which he would instinctively reach and say "Now that's a good picture, I'll use that one on page one today."

Cash prizes from a fund built by the publishers and started by Publisher R. B. Chandler, of the Mobile (Ala.) Press-Register, will be awarded winning pictures. Each picture will bear the name of the paper entering and the photographer who snapped it.

Host member of the bi-state meeting is A. H. Chapman, of the Ledger-Enquirer papers. Publisher Maynard Ashworth is serving at Fort Benning, ranked as a captain in the capacity of assistant training officer.

Brigadier General Omar N. Bradley, Benning commanding officer, has arranged the elaborate military demonstration for the newsmen, starting at the fort at 8 a. m. The trip to the post will start at 7:30 a. m. from the Ledger-Enquirer building.

New Public Forum Centers Are Listed

New public forum centers have been established at Columbus, Douglasville, Louisville, Watkinsville, and the Georgia Tech Y. M. C. A., Miss Emily Woodward, director and counselor of the Georgia Public Forums, announced yesterday.

Forums scheduled for the week, October 26-31, are as follows: Major William R. Brewster, at the Tech Y. M. C. A., this afternoon at 4 o'clock, on "The Part of Military Training in Our Future Education;" Miss Woodward, in Gainesville, tomorrow, on "Democracy and the Community;" Kendall Weisiger, at the Chapman Springs NYA resident Center, Tuesday, on "Planning Now for a New World Order;" Boyd Ellison and Betty Alderman, Tuesday, at the Clarksville NYA center, on "What Are We Fighting For?;" Miss Woodward, Tuesday, in Louisville, on "Liberty and the Individual," and a discussion at the Federal Penitentiary, Saturday at 10 o'clock in the morning.

$5,000 Bond Posted By Fish's Secretary

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—(AP)—George Hill, a secretary to Representative Hamilton Fish, Republican, New York, posted a $5,000 bond today as surety for his appearance to stand trial on a charge of perjuring himself before a grand jury investigating alleged Nazi propaganda.

Hill also was taken to police headquarters and was fingerprinted and photographed.

Hill was indicted yesterday, arraigned and pleaded innocent. He was released overnight in the custody of his attorney, former Representative John J. O'Connor, of New York. No date was set for his trial.

Watch Constitution Want Ads and save a lot of money on household goods, office equipment, building material.

Catholic Body Holds Session In Rome Today

Bishop O'Hara Among Guests at Laymen's Convention.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

ROME, Ga., Oct. 25.—Over 300 delegates from all parts of the state are expected here Sunday for the annual convention of the Catholic Laymen's Association of Georgia.

Pre-convention features today included a reception tonight for the Most Rev. Gerald P. O'Hara, D. D., J. U. D., bishop of the Savannah-Atlanta diocese. The Sancta Maria Club, young people's organization, was also host tonight to the visitors at a dance.

The convention will open with the celebration of mass. Mass will be held at 7:30, 9 and 11 o'clock at the St. Mary's church with the early mass and communion being for the Catholic Youth Organization of Georgia, the Very Rev. Daniel J. McCarthy, V. G., V. F. as celebrant.

The youth organization will be guests of the Sancta Maria group for a communion breakfast and about 150 young people are expected to attend.

The Most Rev. Gerald O'Hara will celebrate the pontifical low mass at the St. Mary's church at 9 o'clock.

During the afternoon, following a luncheon, a business session and speeches by Richard Reid, New York editor, and Mrs. Frank Sheed, former British author and lecturer, will take place.

The convention will adjourn following a buffet supper at night. B. S. Fahy, president of the Rome group of the laymen's association, has been in charge of arrangements here, assisted by the following members of the executive committee: L. V. Curran, J. F. Corbitt, John Coffey, Joseph Diprima, Albert Fahy, Hugh Given, Leo Hackett, William Kelly, W. L. Lackey Jr., Joseph Tromerhouser and Marshall Wellborn.

Little Farmers' Aid to Defense To Be Studied

FSA Group Will Hold Two-Day Conference Here on Subject.

What the little farmer can do for national defense will be studied by staff members and specialists of the Federal Farm Security Administration from Georgia, Florida, Alabama and South Carolina at conferences at the Piedmont hotel tomorrow and Tuesday, it was announced yesterday.

The FSA, seeking to aid some 101,000 little farmers—with low incomes, in the southeastern states, is taking the first step by urging them to produce all the food they need for themselves, thus releasing from the markets the food they have been buying so it can be shipped overseas or used in feeding the new military and industrial army.

The agricultural department has as its goal increasing the production of foodstuffs from 50 to 100 per cent in the United States. The FSA men at the conference will seek to aid by working for land-tenure improvement, by ending the insecurity of the little farmers.

State Traffic Toll Is Now 'Leveling Off'

11 Per Cent Above Last Year, Safety Report Shows.

Georgia's 1941 traffic death toll, which soared to 19 per cent above 1940 earlier in the year, is gradually "leveling off," and is now 11 per cent above last year, according to figures released yesterday by Commissioner of Public Safety John E. Goodwin.

The 1941 lead over last year was cut from 74 in August to 69 at the end of September, he said.

Through August of this year, 533 persons were killed in traffic accidents in Georgia, as compared with 456 for the same period in 1940. Through September of the present year, there were 602 fatalities, as compared with 533 for the first nine months of last year.

Georgian Again Heads Postmasters

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 25.—(AP) Mrs. Bertie Rushing, of Glennville, Ga., was re-elected president of the National League of District Postmasters at the close of its annual convention here yesterday.

All other officers were re-elected, including: W. S. Olexa, of Batavia, Ia.; Milton Ashby, of Sebree, Ky., and Clyde Spiller, of Charleston, Ark., vice presidents; Mrs. Ruth Norman, of Morgan, Texas, treasurer, and Roy M. Burchett, of Elsberry, Mo., executive committeeman.

Oakland, Cal., was selected for the 1942 convention.

"Apartment of tomorrow" for people of today. Get more for your money by reading the Want Ads of The Constitution.

2-Year-Old Boy Drowns Here, Takes Puppy's Life in Struggle

Clutching a small puppy which had recently been given to him, little Donald Neil Barron, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Seward Barron, of 4 South Eugenia place, N. W., was drowned in a fish pool in the back yard of his home late yesterday afternoon.

The child's mother, who discovered the death of her son and the puppy, told firemen and physicians the child had been missing about ten minutes when she found him in the fish pool.

Firemen summoned to the home employed a resuscitator and, before abandoning all hope, took the child to the Crawford W. Long Memorial hospital, where physicians pronounced him dead.

Firemen expressed the opinion that the child, while playing in the yard stumbled and fell into the pool. When found, he was in water about three feet deep.

In addition to his parents, the child is survived by two brothers, Gerald and Timothy Barron; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Wilson, and Mrs. H. O. Barron, and a great-grandmother, Mrs. A. M. Wilson.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by J. Allen Couch.

The Army and Navy in Georgia

A new "streamlined" medical examination plan, designed to lighten the load of local draft board doctors and make it possible for registrants to know for certain 30 to 60 days in advance whether they will be inducted into the Army, will go into effect in Georgia November 10, draft officials announced yesterday.

Providing for a single physical examination, to be given at Army camps instead of at local boards, the new setup will be tried for two months in Georgia and will be adopted by all states after the first of the year.

Local board doctors will give only a casual examination for obvious physical defects and blood tests for venereal disease, under the new arrangement.

Transportation to nearby Army camps will be provided by the Army, and registrants will be examined not less than a month in advance of their induction.

Georgia Army posts where examinations will be given are Fort Oglethorpe, Savannah; Fort McPherson, Atlanta; Fort Benning, Columbus; Camp Wheeler, Macon, and Camp Stewart, Hinesville.

Colonel James Skelton, of the selective service manpower division, estimated the average distance a registrant would be sent from home to the nearest camp, for example, would not exceed 40 miles. He said 80 per cent of the registrants will be able to leave home, get their examination and return home in the same day.

Detailed instructions on the plan were being mailed yesterday to Georgia's 188 draft boards.

2 GEORGIANS ENLIST HERE IN MARINES

Two Georgians enlisted in the United States Marine Corps at the recruiting station in Ten Forsyth Street building here yesterday. They are James Elisha Norton, of Conyers, and Jesse Wilford Robinson, of LaGrange. Both men were transferred to the Marine Barracks, Parris Island, S. C.

NAVAL RESERVE OFFERS PHOTOGRAPHY COURSE

Opportunity to obtain commissions in the naval reserve as specialists in the field of photographic interpretation was announced yesterday by the Bureau of Navigation.

Most suitable persons for this new type service are men with broad general education and engineering backgrounds. A course in the "Photographic Interpretation School" at the Naval Air Base at Anacostia will be given those accepted. A total of 150 ensigns, U. S. N. R., will be selected, the first 20 beginning school January 2. Applicants should apply to Lieutenant Roy M. Mundroff, at the Naval Reserve Recruiting Station, 154 Third street, N. W., Atlanta.

The Navy is also seeking technicians for radio maintenance, men with radio experience, it was announced.

BRITISH CADETS WILL RETAIN OWN CUSTOMS

British aviation cadets, including those in training at Georgia air bases, will be allowed to retain some of their own form of marching, some of their commands and their mustaches, a communique from the southeast Air Corps training center at Montgomery disclosed yesterday.

Major General Walter R. Weaver, commanding the training center, holds that permitting the small differences now in existence between British and American trainees would encourage wholesome competition between the two contingents.

Thus, 748 Britishers who have just arrived at the Air Corps replacement center for processing, may keep their mustaches unless, it is jokingly provided, these "interfere with their eating."

They can march as always with the long, jaunty stride and shoulder-high arm-swing, which contrasts with the short, six inches to the fore, three to the rear, swing of American cadets. Uniforms will continue the same. The British cadets wear lighter colored khaki, black instead of brown shoes, slate blue instead of brown flight caps, and tunic instead of American web belts.

SOLDIER EMPLOYMENT AID SET UP AT BENNING

Designed to help soldiers being discharged from service to obtain employment in various defense industries, the Federal Selective Service Board, in co-operation with the Social Security Board and the War Department, set up an employment office at Fort Benning Thursday.

It is one of some 25 being established at Army posts, camps and stations of 8,000 or more populations throughout the United States, and it will be known as the special defense referral office. Soldiers possessing qualifications for work in defense industries will be noted by the employment office when the data sheets are studied and the office will arrange with the soldiers' commanding officers for interviews with each of them.

COLONEL HEAVEY TO LEAVE BENNING POST

Lieutenant Colonel William F. Heavey, awarded the Purple Heart during the first World War, will relinquish command of the 20th Engineer Regiment at Fort Benning Friday for a step up to command of engineer work in the Fourth Army Corps with headquarters in Jacksonville.

Succeeding Colonel Heavey will be Lieutenant Colonel Eugene M. Caffey, executive officer of the 20th Engineers.

Lives of the two men parallel in many respects. Both are native Georgians and sons of retired infantry colonels, who are still living. Colonel Heavey was born at Fort McPherson while his father was on duty there, and Colonel Caffey was born in Decatur while his father was stationed at Fort McPherson.

Both were graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point, Colonel Heavey in April, 1917, and Colonel Caffey in June, 1918. And both commanded battalions during the World War at the age of 22.

MAJOR HAIGHT ORDERED TO DUTY IN WASHINGTON

Major Ashley B. Haight, Southern Bell Telephone Company employe now on active duty at Fort Barrancas, Fla., has been ordered to report to Washington, D. C., for duties in the offices of the chief signal officer.

Major Haight was a member of the 524th Coast Artillery, composed mostly of Atlantans. While at Fort Barrancas he served as artillery engineer and signal officer, sales and purchasing and contracting officer and acting commanding officer of the station complement.

TECH ROTC ARTILLERY PROMOTIONS LISTED

Following cadet promotions in the Georgia Tech R. O. T. C. Coast Artillery Unit were announced yesterday by Major John B. Day: Captain Morton A. Emmons, of Kodak, Ky., to major commanding Second Battalion; Captain Sidney P. Driscoll, of Savannah, to major commanding Third Battalion; Second Lieutenant Charles E. Bennett, of Greensboro, N. C., to first lieutenant plans and training officer of Second Battalion; Second Lieutenant Carl D. Haneline, of Clarksville, Tenn., to first lieutenant plans and training officer of Third Battalion; Second Lieutenant Howard P. Barfield, of Atlanta, to captain commanding Battery E; First Lieutenant William D. Cromartie, of Jacksonville, to captain commanding Battery H; Second Lieutenant Frank W. Stopinski, of Birmingham, to first lieutenant, adjutant of Second Battalion.

ATLANTAN IS ASSIGNED TO FORT MONMOUTH

John F. Ragin Jr., of Atlanta, has been assigned to the Signal Replacement Training Center at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

FRANK DIXON ASSIGNED TO FORT EUSTIS

Frank Dixon, of Atlanta, has been assigned to Coast Artillery Replacement Training Center at Fort Eustis, Va.

Army Personals.

Corporal Harold L. Willard and Private Truman T. Smith, who were inducted into the Army in Atlanta last February, have been released from active service at Fort Benning and transferred to the enlisted reserve corps, it was announced yesterday.

Private Magnard J. Denson, of 153 Hunter street, has completed recruit training at the air base at McCord Field, Washington, and has been assigned to regular duty with the 82d Bombardment Squadron there, it was announced yesterday.

Garnett W. Holland, 18, of 521 West Peachtree street, has been graduated from the motor vehicle operators' course at the Marine barracks in Quantico, Va., Marine officials announced.

McPherson transfers announced yesterday: To Camp Lee, Va.: Tate DeLay, Nelson L. Towns, Charley R. Garrett, Edward F. Rainwaters, and Ned Wyatt.

To Wichita Falls, Texas: Edgar O. Brimer and Jack E. Brown. To Camp Wheeler, William R. Pair.

Frank E. Floyd Jr., of Atlanta, has been promoted from ensign to lieutenant junior grade in the Navy's Supply Corps, it was announced yesterday. Lieutenant Floyd was graduated from Georgia Tech in 1938, and is now serving as assistant to the supply officer of the Charleston Navy Yard.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Army Brigadier General: Rolland W. Case, Watertown, Mass., to Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

Colonel: Harold C. Vanderveer, FA, Fort Bliss, to Memphis, Tenn.

Lieutenant Colonels: Don F. Pratt, Inf., Fort Benning, to Camp Blanding; George D. Condren, Inf., Camp Croft, to Camp Crowder ,Mo., revoked; Alfred S. Balsam, QMC, Philippine Department, to Atlanta.

Majors: Morris T. Whitmore, QMC, Atlanta, to Camp Polk; Hugo Gudmund Loeser, Fd. Res., Woodbury, N. J., to Valdosta, Ga.

Captains: Each of the following captains of the Infantry is relieved from Fort Benning, and is assigned to Camp Wheeler: Rudolph E. Conoley, Gordon B. Findley, Roy Hiott, Samuel T. McDowell, William H. Spencer Jr.

Each of the following captains of the Infantry is transferred from Indiantown Gap, Pa., to the resignated station: Robert R. Love, Maxwell Field; Fred L. Battles, Maxwell Field; Charles W. Campbell, Kessler Field; Alexander H. Davisson Jr., Turner Field; Raymond V. Flowers, Maxwell Field; William G. Gilarth, Tyndall Field; James G. Mackey, Kessler Field; Thomas J. Noto, to Kessler Field; John N. Howell, CAC, Fort Monroe, to Puerto Rican Department.

State Nurses Are To Study Defense Needs

National Health Leaders To Speak at Gainesville Session.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Oct. 25.—Georgia nurses are converging on Gainesville today for a three-day annual session, October 26-29, to discuss ways and means of supplying needs in nursing service to Georgia and the nation in the national emergency. Miss Durice Dickerson, of Atlanta, executive secretary of the Georgia State Nurses' Association, is the nurse representative on the medical emergency council for civilian defense and will discuss the increasing demands for nursing service in relation to civilian defense at the State Nursing Council meeting to be held during the convention.

Many Speakers.

Dr. T. F. Abercrombie, chief of the council, will address the convention and assist with further organization of the nursing council. Other speakers on this topic include Dr. Edgar Greene, of Atlanta, chairman of the medical preparedness committee for the Medical Association of Georgia; George Burt, president of Georgia Hospital Association; Channing Cope, field aide, Georgia Council for National Defense.

Miss Dickerson reports the major nursing services needed now are as follows:

Army nurse corps: 4,600 additional nurses needed by January 1, 1942 (5,400 nurses on active duty now); U. S. Public Health Service: 50 additional health nurses needed for defense areas. Civilian hospitals: 9,900 (estimate) nurses needed to fill vacant positions as of June, 1941. Of these, 8,200 were for general staff nurses, 1,700 for head nurses, supervisors, instructors, administrators and other hospital nursing personnel.

Public health nursing services and defense industries: Many state departments of health are reporting vacant and new positions to be filled. The public health nursing needs of the country are by no means being met.

U. S. Veterans Administration: 1,000-plus nurses needed to fill positions created by new veterans' hospitals and increased bed capacity.

Miss Frieda Grefe, of Savannah, is president of the Georgia State Nurses' Association, and will preside over the state session. Other presiding officers are: Mrs. Eudelle Trawick, of Sparta, president Georgia State Organization for Public Health Nursing; Lucy Harris, of Atlanta, president Georgia League of Nursing Education; Anne Grant, Rome, chairman private duty section G. S. N. A., and Jane Van De Vrede, of Atlanta, chairman State Committee American Red Cross Nursing Service.

National Guests.

National guests will include Miss Mary Margaret Muckley, of New York, executive director the Nursing Bureau of Manhattan and Bronx, who will give the keynote address at the public session on Monday evening on "Nurses Serving the Community." Miss Dorothy Deming, New York, general director National Organization for Public Health Nursing, will address the group on public health nursing services and defense industries as well as outline concrete plans for integrating health into all defense programs.

Miss Harriet Frost, of New York, assistant director New York Hospital School of Nursing, will further tie in the health program with the basic education of the nurse. Recruitment of qualified students in order to expand student bodies in accredited schools of nursing will be discussed by Miss Durice Dickerson. Federal funds are now available for this purpose.

Miss Rubye Smith, of Gainesville, is president of the hostess district, the ninth, and will welcome the state nurses to Gainesville at the opening session on Monday evening.

SCHOOL PATROLS.

OWENSBORO, Ga., Oct. 25.—According to R. L. Crawford, of the Georgia State Patrol, organization of school patrols in Wilcox county is under way. The following have been chosen to serve Owensboro school: L. L. Brown, coptain; Marie Brown, Reba Taylor, Maurine Reeves and Shelton McWhorter.

Even Church Needs Repairs at Methodist Children's Home

By PAUL JONES.

He was just a stray dog.

He had wandered in, searching for food.

He found a score of children who didn't know much about dogs that are hungry. They wanted to play, and here was something new for children starved for the normal playthings of other children.

The little brown pup was handed from hand to hand before he could put up as much as a protesting yap. He became the victim of numerous child pranks and just "lived a dog's life." He was the object of a tug-of-war game as the kids fought for him.

They didn't mean any harm.

Game No Longer.

They were tired of the old broken-down see-saw. The playground swings had given them much pleasure, but they are nearing their last days of service. The old street car, minus wheels and trolleys—donated by someone—was a novelty when it was new, but it had become old. "Going to town" on the trolley loses interest as a game when it grows old with repetition. The pup will stay, of course, a pet for 122 children.

The children at the home do not have a modern gymnasium with basketball courts and swimming pool like larger homes do. Funds for things like this are scarce at the Methodist Children's Home, conveniently tucked away out on Columbia drive in DeKalb county.

They have a large playground, but ground and ground alone is about all they have with which to amuse themselves. The horizontal bars are dilapidated and an old board propped up on a broken contraption provides the kids with a sliding board—with a splinter a slide. Winter soon will make even this play impossible.

The Unknown Toys.

Scooters and wagons and other toys are almost unknown.

And if Johnnie becomes sick, or hurts himself, he would be taken to the infirmary, a makeshift affair built over a kitchen, with a desk constituting an improvised treatment table. At one time last winter it housed 36 boys ill of flu. Yet, there is only one bathroom for the infirmary, and attaches at the home term it a very dangerous firetrap.

Funds are being sought for a new infirmary building, but until they are obtained the ill must be treated in dingy surroundings and with outmoded equipment. This is part of a campaign for $70,000—badly needed—now being conducted.

Henry B. Mays, the superintendent, and the other attaches and the children do what they can with what they have to work with. The girls learn to cook and to sew. The boys work on the farm. They milk the cows and operate the tractor, they grind the feed for the stock and feed the hogs. One of the older boys learned to cut hair and takes care of the youngsters at the home. An older girl has been taught by a dentist to clean teeth and she supervises the dental needs of the children. A beauty shop uptown gives the girls free waves.

Good Grades.

School at the home, a new building, incidentally, runs through the seventh grade, while older children attend the Avondale High school, where they average better grades than other students.

School is a bright spot. After school, girls are taught sewing in a small room jammed with old-model pedal sewing machines, while others learn cooking in the old kitchens, and can the produce of the farm operated by the boys. They do what they can—with what they have. All the 122 boys and girls at the home have tasks to accomplish.

One chief diversion is singing, for each of the homes has a donated piano. The girls have organized a chorus which is presented at various Methodist churches during the year.

The children keep the homes neat and clean—as neat and clean as possible. They keep themselves as well as their limited supply of clothing will permit.

But even the church at the 70-year-old home is in need of repairs.



MILK—DIRECT TO CONSUMER—Tom Burnette gets a drink as his brother, Sam, tends the "faucet." The boys, part of the dairy staff at the Methodist Children's Home, find fun at Bossie's expense. The boys, barefooted, and clad in everyday clothes, do not have clean white uniforms which are the requisite of a sanitary dairy. On the right, William Fowler, another of the children at the home, takes an affectionate scratch on the face from Tabby, a young kitten adopted by the boys who work in the corn crib. The children find diversion by playing with kittens and pups, but even these "toys" are scarce. The home doesn't have a modern playground for the kids.

Rachmaninoff Thrills Crowd With Magic

Russian Pianist Opens All-Star Concert Series Here.

By EUGENIA BRIDGES HARTY.

All-Star subscribers heard the great Russian pianist and composer, Sergei Rachmaninoff, last night in the municipal auditorium—filling it to capacity for an evening of superb music they had anticipated in vain twice last season.

First a fire, badly damaging the auditorium building, and then the pianist's illness, caused a postponement of his appearance on the 1940-41 series. But local music lovers were rewarded on the opening concert of this season's schedule, to see the famous artist walk across the stage, bow his stiff, curt nod—which the knew well—and, paradoxically, begin his beautiful, romantic interpretations of some of the world's greatest compositions.

Opening his program with the Bach "Organ Prelude and Fugue in A Minor," arranged by Liszt, Rachmaninoff immediately substaniated and recreated the legends of his magic touch and the unique genius of his interpretations.

Following with Beethoven's "Sonata D Major, Opus 10"—the Presto, Largo e Mesto, Minuetto and Rondo—he played, next, two of John Field's lovely Nocturnes. The G Major (Moonlight) and the E Major Nocturnes yielded up all their potential importance under an inimitable touch. He ended the first half of his program with Schumann's "Novelleten," which he played unbelievably beautifully.

The last part of the program was used to offer a lighter variety of subject matter, which the audience enthusiastically acclaimed, requiring three encores at the finis. The pianist's own composition, "Lilacs," which he originally arranged as a song, opened the after-intermission music.

There followed "The Trout," Shubert-Liszt," "Serenade," Shubert-Liszt;" Contrabandiste," Schumann-Tausig; "Maiden Wish," Chopin-Liszt; "The Return Home," Chopin-Liszt; "Lullaby," Tschaikowsky - Rachmaninoff, and "Liebesfreud," Kreisler-Rachmaninoff.

The next number on the All-Star Series, November 10, brings the American soprano, Helen Traubel, whom the Metropolitan wishes had fewer concerts this season. She is slated to fill Flagstad's roles.

Naples Is Bombed For Fourth Night

LONDON, Oct. 25.—(AP)—RAF raiders gave the Italian port of Naples one of its heaviest poundings of the war last night during British aerial assaults upon Axis targets from the Norwegian coast to the North African desert, informed London quarters reported.

These informants said Naples, the former tourist haven, was Italy's most smashed up city after this fourth straight night of hammering with two-ton bombs—larger than anything the Germans have yet loosed upon London.

Naples is an important port for sending troops and supplies to Libya. British sources said repeated attacks there supported reports that troops were concentrated there now for movement across the Mediterranean.

The Naples' raids were said here to have been made from Malta.

(The Italian press long has claimed Malta's airfields have been rendered useless for bombing planes.)

DeGaulle Calls National Strike Of Frenchmen

Five-Minute Demonstration Against Nazis Urged Friday.

LONDON, Oct. 25.—(AP)—General Charles de Gaulle, leader of the Free French, in a broadcast tonight called upon all France for a five-minute folded-arms demonstration—"an immense national strike"—as a protest against the 50-to-1 reprisal killings of French hostages.

He sets the time for the demonstration for 4 p. m. (10 a. m., Atlanta time), next Friday.

Declaring the national standstill would show the Germans they are surrounded by a "gigantic menace, de Gaulle said "the French nation suddenly and completely transfixed with arms crossed in hatred and in scorn will strike anguish into the hearts of the enemy and the traitors who serve him."

He said all Frenchmen and French women in a "gigantic standing to attention in complete immobility," whether in fields, in factories, in offices, in schools or in stores, would be the "most impressive demonstration possible at the present moment."

De Gaulle's dramatic appeal tonight started immediate speculation as to what the German authorities and Marshal Petain of the Vichy regime would do to combat the folded-arms strike.

It was pointed out that the move would be one exceedingly difficult for the Germans to fight—one almost as insidious as the British "V for Victory" campaign which the British contend worked on German nerves to good effect.

Opera-Oratorio Society Plans Concert Here

The Atlanta Opera-Oratorio Society, directed by A. Buckingham Simson, will present its first concert of the year on Monday evening, November 17, at 8:30 o'clock at the Atlanta Woman's Club auditorium.

The musicale will be sponsored by the Palmer Dallis Circle of St. Luke's church, the proceeds to go to charitable enterprises conducted by the church. The program will include selections by Von-Weber and Brahms, featuring the first performance of the Piano Concerto by George Waters, of Atlanta.

CANDIDATES FOR MAYOR.

MONROE, Ga., Oct. 25.—Dr. George P. Hammond, former mayor of Monroe, has announced his candidacy for mayor in the city Democratic primary of November 18. Mayor J. K. Launius is a candidate for re-election.

Steel Workers, Plant Heads To Resume Talks

Buford Negotiations Reported Progressing Satisfactorily.

Negotiations between the United Steel Workers' organizing committee, (CIO) and officials of the Atlantic Steel Company, partially shut down last week when picket lines were established in front of all entrances to the plant, will be resumed tomorrow, Joe Gaither, steel workers' organizer, said last night.

Meanwhile, reports from Buford, Ga., where the Bona Allen Leather Manufacturing plant has been shut down for several days, indicated that negotiations between CIO union officials and company officials are progressing satisfactorily.

"If our negotiations are not satisfactory Monday, I will take the steel workers' committee to Washington and present the matter to the Defense Mediation Board," Gaither said.

Approximately 550 men are inside the plant and have been working on three shifts of eight hours a day since the picket line was established Tuesday night.

They are operating the open hearth furnaces and the blooming mill, while other parts of the plant are shut down.

The leather plant, employing approximately 2,200 people, has been shut down since noon last Wednesday. No efforts have been made by officials of the company to reopen the plant.

Army To Use Rail Car To Move Heavy Tank

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—(AP)—The Army and Navy Journal said today that because the Army's first heavy tank weighed too much for highway bridges, the 60-ton vehicle would be moved on a special railway flatcar to the Aberdeen, Md., proving grounds for tests.

The tank was completed recently by the Baldwin Locomotive Company and has passed initial tests at the Eddystone, Pa. plant.

Were Stomach Ulcer Pains Napoleon's Waterloo?

The great Napoleon who conquered nations was himself a victim of after-eating pains. Those who are distressed with stomach or ulcer pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, bloat and other conditions caused by excess acid should try a 25c box of Udga Tablets. They must help or money refunded. At drug stores everywhere.—(adv.)

Office of Facts and Figures To Inform Public on Defense

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—(AP)—An Office of Facts and Figures was established tonight by President Roosevelt to keep the people informed of the progress of the defense program and of defense policies and activities.

The office will assemble and arrange for dissemination of whatever information may be announced appropriately in a time of national emergency.

Archibald MacLeish will be its director. He will retain his present position as librarian of congress.

Mr. Roosevelt's order establishing the office directed that it "formulate programs designed to facilitate a widespread and accurate understanding of the status and progress of the national defense effort and of the defense policies and activities of the government," consulting with other government agencies, and using existing facilities to distribute information.

Stephen Early, presidential secretary, disclosed that Fiorello LaGuardia, director of Civilian Defense, had suggested creation of the office on the grounds that it would be valuable in promoting Civilian Defense operations.

Early indicated that requests from people throughout the country for information on defense would be routed through the new office.

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To You Who Can Give:

As you spend this Sabbath in the companionship of your family, in the security of your home, and in the comfort of your faith, think, please, on these things:

There are thousands in our community who can be helped only through the support of our Community Fund. Babies needing foster-homes, day-nursing and other helpful care; Youth, hopeful future citizens who need the best guidance we can give in building character and soundness, for the stability of our country; Families whom help and direction may maintain and cement; the Aged and Handicapped who need help to keep on keeping on.

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We assure you, The Board of Trustees.



Constitution Photos—Carolyn McKenzie.

POOCH HAS MANY FRIENDS—But to look at the sad face of this pup you would think he didn't have a friend to his name. The kids scramble for him and each of them claims him as their own playmate. It is tough on the pup but fun for fun-starved kids.

Transactions, 269,140 N.Y. Stock Market Oct. 25, 1941

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Following is the tabulation of today's stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

STOCKS.

Sales (in Hds.)	Div.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chg.
—A—					
2 Addressog 1		12¼	12¼	12¼+	¼
8 Air Reduc 1a		38¾	38⅛	38⅛—	⅝
23 Alaska Jun		2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
5 Alleg Corp		¼	¼	¼	
1 Alleg pf xw		7	7	7	+ ⅛
1 Allen Ind ⅝g		7⅛	7⅛	7⅛+	¼
6 Al C&Dye 6	152	151¾	152		
3 Allied M ⅝g		13¼	13¼	13¼—	⅛
5 Allied Stores		7⅛	7	7⅛+	⅛
8 Allis C M 1g		27⅛	27⅜	27⅛—	⅛
1 Am Airl 1e		52¼	51	52¼+	2¼
1 Am Br S 1.40g		31¼	31¼	31¼	
2.40 AmBS pf 5¼	130	129¼	129¼	129¼—	¼
2 Am Cab&R		2⅛	2⅛	2⅛—	⅛
4 Am Can 4		82¼	82	82¼	
1 AmC&F 1g		27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	
1 AmC&F pf 7		66⅛	66⅛	66⅛—	⅝
1 AmC&F 1g		27⅜	27⅜	27⅜—	⅛
1 AmC&F pf 7		66⅞	66⅞	66⅞—	⅝
1 Am C&C 1.60		19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	
1 Am C S 1¼g		17¾	17¾	17¾+	⅜
1 Am&For Pow		⅛	⅛	⅛	
1 A&FPS7pf1.50k		25¼	25¼	25¼—	¼
20 Am Int		4	3⅞	3⅞	
1 Am L pf 5¼k		85½	85½	85½—	¼
1 AmM&F .74g		10½	10½	10½	
3 Am M&M		4⅜	4⅜	4⅜—	⅛
1 Am Metal ⅜g		19⅞	19⅞	19⅞—	¼
5 Am P&Lt		1	1	1	
2 AP&LS6pf5¼k		31½	31	31½—	½
1 AP&LS5pf4⅝k		26¼	26½	26½—	½
26 AR&SS .45g		5¼	5¼	5¾+	⅛
.10 AR&SS pf 7		165	165	165	
6 Am R M 1.05g		13	12⅞	13 +	⅛
.80 AmRM pf 4½		60½	60¼	60½	
3 Am Saf R ½g		5½	5½	5½	
2 Am S&R 2g		38⅞	38¾	38¾	
1 Am Sn Co 3a		38⅝	38⅞	38⅞—	⅜
1 Am St F 1¼g		20⅝	20⅝	20⅝—	⅜
1 Am Sug R ½g		19¼	19¼	19¼—	¼
1 Am Sug pf 7		95¼	95¼	95¼+	¼
1 Am Sum T 1		18	18	18	
1 Am T&T 9		152⅜	152⅜	152⅜	
1 Am Tob 5		67¼	67¼	67¼	
1 Am Tob B 5		69¼	69¼	69¼+	⅛
1 Am T Fdrs		5	5	5	
1 Am Viscose 1g		25½	25¾	25⅜+	⅛
6 Am W Wks		3⅜	3½	3⅝	
1 AmWW 1 pf 6		86	86	86—	1
3 Am W pf 7k		74½	74½	74½+	¼
4 Am ZL&S		5⅛	5⅛	5⅛—	⅛
17 Anacon 1½g		26⅜	26	26 —	½
1 ArchDM 1.35g		29	29	29 —	¼
7 Arm III		4¼	4¼	4¼—	⅛
2 Armst Ck 1½g		29	29	29 +	½
1 AsadDG1pf 6		84½	84½	84¾—	¾
3 AtchT&SF 2g		29⅛	29	29	
2 Atl C Line		25¼	25	25⅛—	⅛
3 AG&Wlpf 2½g		53½	54		
7 Atl Refin 1		25¼	25¼	25¼	
1 Atlas Corp ½g		7¼	7¼	7¼	
2 At Corp pf 3		50¼	50¼	50¼+	¼
11 Avia Corp		3¾	3⅝	3¾	
—B—					
4 Bald Loco ct		14½	14¼	14¼—	⅜
4 Balt&Ohio		3⅞	3¾	3¾—	⅛
3 Bangor&Ar		6¼	6¼	6¼+	⅛
3 Barb Asph ⅓e	12		11⅞	11⅞—	¼
1 Bark Br ½g		8¾	8¾	8¾—	¼
25 Barns Oil .60g		10¼	10	10 +	⅛
1 Bendix Av 4g		37¾	37¾	37¾—	¼
4 Ben Ind L 1¼g		13¾	13⅝	13⅝—	⅛
5 Beth Stl 4½g		63⅞	63	63⅜—	⅜
3 Blaw Knox .45g		7¾	7⅝	7⅝+	⅛
18 Boeing Airp		21	20½	20⅝—	⅜
1 Bord Co .90g		20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	
4 Borg W 1.30g		20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	
1 Boston&Maine		2	2	2 —	¼
4 Bdgept Br ⅜g		8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	
4 Briggs M 1½g		19	18⅞	18⅞—	⅛
5 Budd Mfg		3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	
1 BuddWhl .45g		6½	6½	6½	
7 BurrAdM .70g		8¼	8¼	8¼	
—C—					
17 Calu&Hec ⅜g		6⅜	6⅜	6⅜—	½
2 CampbW 1.10g		11¼	11¼	11¼—	¼
10 CanDrGA .60		15½	15½	15½	
1 CannonM 1½g		34⅝	34⅝	34⅝—	⅜
3 Case JICo 3e		80¼	80¼	80¼+	¼
1 CelanCp 1½g		24	24	24 +	¼
1 Cent RRN4		2¾	2¾	2¾+	⅛
2 Cerro dePas 4		30½	30½	30½—	¼
13 Certain-teed Pr		3⅛	3⅛	3⅛+	⅛
8.50 Cert-td 6%pf		32	29⅞	31¾+	2¼
8 Ches&Ohio 3		38½	38	38½+	⅛
9 ChiGrtW pf		10¾	10⅝	10⅝	
5 ChiPnTi 1½g		15½	15½	15½—	⅛
1 CRI&P 6%pf		⅛	⅛	⅛+	⅛
.20 ChileCop 2		22	22	22 —	1
22 ChrysCp 4⅔g		57	56¾	56¾—	⅛
4 CityIce&F .90g		9½	9¼	9¼—	⅛
1 CliMolyb 1.20		38¼	38¼	38¼+	¼
5 ColgPalmP ⅛a		15	14⅞	15	
2 Collins&A 2¾g		18¾	18⅜	18⅝—	⅜
5 ColBrd 1.35g		15¼	15	15 —	⅜
50 ColG&E .10g		2	2	2	
2 ColG&E pfA6		59½	59½	59½—	½
2 ColumPict		7¾	7½	7½—	¼
6 ComlCredit 3		22¼	22¼	22¼	
4 ComlInvTr 4		29¼	29⅛	29⅛+	⅛
1 ComlSolv ⅛g		9¾	9¾	9¾—	¼
110 Comwl&South		¼	¼	¼	
4 ComwEd 1.80		24⅝	24½	24⅝+	⅛
5 CongNairn		17¼	17⅛	17⅛—	⅛
9 ConsAir new2g		22⅜	22⅛	22⅛—	¼
1 ConsolCig 1¾e		13	13	13	
1 ConsCppm ⅛g		6⅝	6⅜	6⅜	
18 ConsEdi 1.40g		15⅝	15½	15⅝—	⅛
5 ConsolOil ½		6¼	6¼	6¼	
3 ContCorp 1½g		15¼	15	15 +	⅛
1 ContBak pf8		107	106	107	
5 ContMotors		3½	3⅜	3⅜—	⅛
22 ContOilD ⅜g		26	25⅜	25¾	
2 CopwStl pf2½		52¾	52¾	52¾—	¼
.40 CornExchg .20		38	38	38	
4 CotyInc ½g		4	4	4	
8 CraneCo .80e		15½	15¼	15½+	⅛
3 CrwnC&S ½g		23	22⅞	22⅞+	⅛
1 CrownZell 1g		12⅞	12⅞	12⅞—	⅛
3 CrucibleSteel		37⅝	37¼	37⅝	
2 CbnAmSugar		7⅛	7	7 —	⅛
1 CudahyPack		13	13	13 +	⅜
16 CurtisPub⅜g		¾	¾	¾	
5 CurtissWr 1g		8⅝	8⅜	8⅜—	⅛
1 CurtWrA 2g		25⅝	25⅝	25⅝—	⅛
—D—					
1 DavgaSt pf11¼		16¾	16¾	16¾—	¼
.20 DytP&Lpf4½		112⅛	112⅛	112⅛+	⅛
8 Deere&Co 2g		25½	25¼	25¼—	⅛
1 Del&Hudson		10½	10½	10½	
5 DelLack&W		4¾	4¾	4¾+	¼
21 DetEd 1 1.40g		19⅞	19¾	19¾—	¼
1 DomeMines h2		14⅝	14⅝		
1 Dow Chem 3		117	117	117	
1 DresrRHg 1g		16½	16½	16½	
2 duPt dN5¼g		147	146½	146½—	1
—E—					
6 Eastern Air L		33	32⅝	33 +	¼
5 E Kodak 6		135½	134½	135 —	1
5 El A L 2¼g		28¾	28⅜	28¾+	⅜
3 El Po & Lt		1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
3 ElP&L$6pf.90k		34⅞	34⅞	34⅞—	⅛
3 EP&L$7pf1.05k		37⅝	37½	37½—	⅛
1 El St Bat 2		28⅞	28⅞	28⅞—	⅛
5 End Johns 3		46½	46⅜	46½+	⅛
1 Eng P Serv		3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
3 EPS$5½pf5½		79½	79	79½+	½
9 Erie RR wi		7¼	7	7 +	⅛
12 ErieRR ct wi		5¾	5⅝	5⅝	
7 Evans Products		7¼	7⅛	7⅛—	⅛
—F—					
2 Fed M Truck		3	3	3	
5 Fed W Sv A		¾	¾	¾+	⅛
1 Firest T&R 1g		16⅝	16⅝	16⅝+	⅛
11 Flintkote ¾g		12⅜	12½	12½—	⅜
1 FlorenceSt 1½g		23¼	23¼	23¼	
1 Food Ma 1.40a		30½	30½	30½	
3 Foster Wh		13¾	13⅝	13⅝—	⅛
—G—					
3 Gair Robert		2½	2⅜	2½+	⅛
2 Gen Bak .45g		5⅝	5½	5⅝—	⅛
1 Gen Cable		3⅝	3½	3⅝—	⅛
35 Gen El 1.40g		28⅞	28⅝	28⅝—	¼
2 Gen Foods 2		40½	40¼	40½	
196 Gen G&El A		1⅜	1⅛	1⅜+	⅛
32 Gen Mot 2½g		39⅝	39⅜	39½	
1 Gen M pf 5		125⅝	125⅝	125⅝+	⅜
1.90 Gen StC 1½k		78½	78	78½+	½
2 Gen T&R 1g		12	12	12 —	⅛
10 Gil S R .15g		4¼	4	4¼	
1 Gimbel Bros		7⅜	7¼	7⅜—	⅛
2 Glidden Co 1g		15½	15½	15½	
3 Gobel Adolf		1	⅞	1 +	⅛
5 Goodr B F ⅜g		20⅜	19⅞	20⅛—	⅛
8 Goody T&R 1a		18¼	18	18	
1 Goth S Hosiery		3	2⅞	3 +	¼
1 G Paige Mot		⅛	⅛	⅛	
10 G C Min .60		4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
4 GtNR pf 2g		25	25	25	
2 G Corp 1		13⅜	13½	13½+	⅛
—H—					
4 H Watch ⅜g		11⅜	11¾	11¾+	½
19 Hayes Mfg		2⅛	2	2 —	⅛
1 H Motor ⅜g		12½	12½	12½	
1 H Pow 1.80g		69¾	69¾	69¾—	¼
5 H Min 4½		45	45	45 —	⅜

COCA-COLA STOCK,
Coca-Cola Bottling Plant,
or
A-1 Stocks or Bonds, (up to $300,000.00), wanted in trade for part interest. Invention, (1 in 20,000). Joe B. Stubbs, Box 725, Waycross, Ga.

N.Y. Stock Market

Sales (In $100)	Div.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chg.
1 Houd H B 1g		10	10	10 —	⅛
8 HBM&S h1g		19⅞	19¾	19⅞+	⅛
1 Hud Motor		3½	3½	3½	
5 Hupp Motor		⅞	⅞	⅞	
—I—					
1 Illinois Central		8¼	8¼	8¼	
8 Ind P&L 1.60		17⅛	17	17 —	⅛
4 Ind Ray 1½g		26¼	26	26 —	⅜
3 Inland Stl 4		71¼	71	71	
2 Ins Copper ⅜g		10⅝	10½	10½—	⅛
1 Int Harv 1.60		50½	50½	50½	
2 IntHy-El A		⅝	⅝	⅝	
29 Int Mer Mar		10¼	9¾	10	
110 IntNickCan 2		27¾	27⅝	27⅜—	⅛
4 IntPaper Co		17¾	17½	17¼—	¼
4 IntPapCopf 5		68	68	68 —	½
1 Int Shoe 1½		28	28	28 —	¼
3 Int Silv 2g		43½	42	43½+	1½
3 Int Tel & Tel		2¾	2¾	2¾	
1 IntT&T fr ct		2½	2½	2½—	⅛
1 IntDeptS.70g		11⅝	11⅝	11⅝+	⅛
—J—					
2 Johns-Man2¼g		60	59	59 —	2
3 Jones&LSti.60g		22⅝	22½	22⅜+	⅛
—K—					
10 Kenne Cop 2g		33	33	33 —	¼
2 KresgeSS 1.20a		24⅝	24½	24½—	½
4 KressSH 1.60		27½	27½	27¼—	¼
1 Krog Groc 2		29	29	29 +	¼
—L—					
2 LehiPortC 2g		22⅜	22½	22½—	⅜
2 Lehi Val Coal		1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
4 Leh Val RR		4	3⅞	4	
1 Lehm Corp 1a		22⅞	22⅞	22⅞+	⅛
6 Lib-O-FG½g		27¼	27	27¼+	¼
4 LibMcN&L.35g		5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
1 Ligg&Myers 4a		85	85	85	
3 Ligg&MyB 4a		86¾	86¾	86¾	
1 Lima Locomot		23⅜	23⅜	23⅜+	⅜
1 Link Belt 2		35¼	35¼	35¼—	⅛
1 Liq Carb 1a		14½	14½	14½	
2 Lock Air 1½e		27⅞	27⅞	27⅞+	⅛
2 Loew's Inc 2		38½	38⅛	38½	
1 LowsIncpf6½		107⅞	107⅞	107⅞+	⅜
1 LorillardP 1.20		16¼	16¼	16¼	
2 Louis&Na 5¼g		68	68	68	
2 LouisG&EA1½		21	21	21	
—M—					
3 MacyRHCo 2g		27	26⅞	26⅞—	½
1 MagmaCop1½g		26¾	26¾	26¾	
1 MarMid .30g		4	4	4 +	⅛
2 MartGLCo1½g		27	27	27 —	⅛
2 MasonCorp 1a		26¾	26½	26¾	
1 MaytagCo .15e		2	2	2	
4 McCalCorp1.40		11¼	11	11¼—	⅛
1 McKes&Rob		13¾	13¾	13¾	
1 McLeiStra .60g		7¾	7⅝	7⅝—	⅛
1 Mead Corp 1½b		7¼	7¼	7¼	
3 Mengel Co		5¼	5¼	5¼	
2 MiamiCop.45e		6⅝	6⅝	6⅝—	¼
8 Min-HoReg 2a		40¾	40¾	41	
1 Minn GM 3g		84¾	84¾	84¾+	⅛
10 MontWd 2g		31⅞	31⅜	31⅞+	¼
2 Muell Br ⅝g		21¼	21¼	21¼+	¼
—N—					
3 Nash-Kel ⅛g		4½	4½	4⅝	
10 Nat Acme 2g		18¾	18½	18⅝+	⅜
2 Nat Avia ⅛g		9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	
7 Nat Bisc 1.60		17½	17½	17½	
29 NatBo&I1 pf 5		93	88	93 +	4⅞
1 Nat Can		6	6	6 +	⅛
8 Nat CashR1		13⅜	13⅜	13⅜—	⅛
9 NatDairyPr.80		15⅝	15⅜	15⅜—	⅛
3 NatDistillers2		24⅛	23⅞	23⅞—	⅛
6 Natgypsum.40e		5¾	5½	5½—	⅛
5 NatLead⅛		15¼	15⅛	15¼—	⅜
1 NatlSteel3		50¼	50¼	50¼	
1 NewbryJJ2.40		42½	42½	42½+	½
3 NewportInd½g		8¾	8¾	8¾—	⅛
17 NYCentralRR		11	10¾	10⅞	
3 NYCOmnibus2		13½	13½	13½	
1 NYShipblg1g		30	30	30	
3 NoAmAviat⅜g		13¾	13¼	13¼—	⅛
18 NorthAmC1.26f		12⅞	12	12¼—	⅛
3 NorthPacific		6¼	6¼	6¼—	⅛
2 NorwichPh.70g		10⅝	10½	10½	
—O—					
5 OhioOil½g		9¼	9⅛	9⅛	
5 OmnibusCorp		4¼	4⅛	4⅛+	⅛
9 OtisElevator1g		15⅞	15½	15½+	⅜
2 OtisSteel		6¼	6¼	6¼—	⅛
4 Ow-IllGlass2g		46¼	45½	45½	
—P—					
3 PacAmFish		10⅞	10¾	10¾	
1 PacG&El2		23	23	23 —	⅛
165 PackardMotor		2½	2½	2½	
10 PanAmAirways		17¼	17	17 —	¼
8 PanhP&R		1½	1⅜	1½	
19 ParamPict.65g		14¼	14⅛	14¼	
2 ParkUtah.30e		13⅞	13¾	13¾—	⅛
1 PenneyJC3		83½	83½	83½—	½
11 PennRR		22½	22⅜	22½—	
3 Pepsi-Cola1½g		23½	23½	23½—	⅛
1.50 PereMarprpf		53	53	53 +	½
12 PhDodge1g		27⅝	27⅝	27⅝—	¼
4 PhMorris3a		86	86	86	
6 PhillipsPet2		44⅞	44¾	44¾	
1 PhoenixHos		2	2	2	
1 PillsburyFlour		16¾	16¾	16¾—	⅛
2 PittScr&Bol.45g		5	5	5	
2 PittSteel		6⅛	6	6⅛	
.80 PittStipfB		57¼	57	57 —	⅛
.80 PittStl5%pf		32	31½	32 +	½
3 PittstonCo		1⅛	1⅛	1⅛—	⅛
4 Plymouth0.20		16⅝	16½	16⅝+	⅛
1 PostalTelpf		12½	12½	12½—	¼
1 PrSteelCar		8¾	8¾	8¾	
.30 Pr&Gpf5		116½	116¼	116½+	1
6 PubSvcNJ1.65g		17⅝	17⅜	17⅜	
3 Pullman1a		24¾	24¼	24¼—	⅛
15 PureOil¼e		10⅞	10⅝	10⅝—	¼
—R—					
12 RCofA .20g		3⅜	3½	3½	
2 Ra-K-Orph		2⅜	2½	2½—	⅛
4 RemRand.80a		10⅛	10	10 —	⅛
16 Reo Mot ct		1½	1½	1½	
11 Rep Stl 1½g		18	17¾	17¾—	¼
8 ReyTobB 2		29¼	29⅛	29⅛+	¼
9 Richf Oil ½e		10¼	10¼	10¼	
—S—					
2 SafeStrs 3		44	43⅞	44 +	¼
2.40 SafSt5%pf 5		110	109¾	109⅞+	¼
11 SavArms ⅜g		19⅛	18⅞	19 —	⅛
3 SchenDist½g		17	16⅜	16¾—	¼
1 ScottPap 1.80		38¾	38¾	38¾—	¼
1 SeabAirL		⅛	⅛	⅛	
2 SeabAL pf		½	½	½—	⅛
2 Seab Oil		14½	14½	14½—	⅛
6 SearsRoeb3a		68½	68¼	68¼—	⅜
5 Servel Inc 1		7⅜	7¼	7⅜+	⅛
1 Sharp&Doh.20g		4⅞	4⅞	4⅞—	⅛
1 SimnsCo 1g		16½	16½	16½—	⅛
2 Skelly Oil 1½g		35⅛	35	35⅛+	⅛
18 Soc-Vac ½g		10¼	10	10 —	¼
4 SoAG&P .20g		2	1⅞	2	
3 SoPRiSug .80g		18	17⅞	18 +	¼
3 SoCalEd 1½a		23⅜	23⅛	23⅛—	⅛
1 Sou N Gas 1		12½	12½	12½	
14 Sou Pacific		12⅜	12⅛	12⅛—	¼
4 South Ry		17	17	17 —	¼
16 Sou Ry pf		32¾	32½	32½—	⅛
4 Sperry Cp 1g		33¼	32¾	33⅛—	¼
5 Spieg Inc.60g		5⅝	5½	5½	
.10 Spieg pf 4½		50½	50½	50½	
5 StdBrds .40a		5¼	5⅛	5¼	
4 StdGas & El		2	2	2	
15 StdG&E $4pf		2	2	2	
9 Std Oil Cal 1a		23¼	23¼	23¼+	⅛
15 StdOilIn 1a		32⅜	32	32⅜	
—T—					
23 TexCorp 2a		44	43¾	43⅞+	⅛
1 TexGulPr .10g		3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
3 TexGulSul 2		34¼	34⅛	34¼—	⅛
1 Tharm Co .20g		4⅝	4⅝	4⅝+	⅛
10 TideWAOil.60a		11⅛	11	11⅛+	⅛
5 Tim-DAx 3g		31⅝	31½	31½—	¼
5 TimRolB 2g		41¼	41	41	
1 Transam ½g		4⅛	4⅛	4⅛—	⅛
9 TwenC-Fox F		8½	8¼	8½+	⅛
—U—					
2 Undw-Ell 2¼g		33¼	33	33 —	⅛
11 UnCarb 3g		72⅝	72⅛	72⅜—	⅜
6 Un Oil Cal 1		15	14⅞	14⅞+	⅛
4 UnPac 6		74½	74¼	74¼—	¼
1 UnTnkCar 2		25⅜	25¼	25⅜+	⅛
10 UnitAir Lines		14¼	14¼	14¼—	¼
2 UnitAircr 2g		37¼	37¼	37¼—	¼
50 United Corp		⅜	⅜	⅜+	⅛
66 United Drug		5⅞	5¾	5¾	
1 Unit Fruit 4		71¾	71¾	71¾+	¼
13 UnGasImp .80		6⅞	6¾	6⅞+	⅛
5 US & FortSec		3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
3 USGypsum 2		50¼	50¼	50¼—	⅜
2 USIndAlco		30½	30½	30½—	⅜
4 USP&F 2a		27⅞	27¾	27¾—	⅛
5 US Real&Imp		4½	4½	4½	
4 USRubber ½g		24¼	23⅞	23⅞—	⅛
6 USSR&M 4		55	54¾	55 —	1½
14 USSteel 3g		53⅛	53	53¼—	⅛
—V—					
1 Vadsco Sales		⅜	⅜	⅜	
1 VicChWk.95g		24	24	24	
2 Va-CCh 6%pf		23½	23¼	23¼—	⅜
—W—					
1 WlgrnCo 1.60		19¾	19¾	19¾—	⅛
1 Walworth Co		4¼	4¼	4¼+	⅛
1 WynePump2g		14½	14½	14½+	⅛
1 WPaSl 7%pf7		102½	102¼	102½+	⅛
1.20 WPaPwpf4½		116¾	116½	116¾+	¼
5 WVaP&P 1.80g		19	18¾	19 —	⅛
2 WAutoSup 2		27	26⅝	27 +	⅜
1 West Pacific pf		⅜	⅜	⅜	
9 WUnTel 1g		30	29½	29½—	½
8 WestAirBr1¾g		19⅞	19⅞	19⅞—	⅛
155 WEl&Mfg 3g		73	72½	72⅞—	¼
361 WestE&M		⅝	½	½+	⅛
.30 WE&M pf3g		122	122	122	
1 White Motor		13¾	13¾	13¾—	⅛
1 Willys-Ovlnd		1¾	1¾	1¾	
5 Wilson & Co		6⅛	6	6 —	⅛
7 WlwthNFW 2g		30⅝	30⅜	30⅝	
1 WrigWJr 3a		66	66	66 —	½
—Y—					
2 YelTr&C ¾g		13¾	13½	13⅝+	⅛
4 YngSh&T 3g		35⅝	35½	35½+	⅛
—Z—					
61 Zonite Products		3½	2⅞	3 +	⅛

Sales (in shares): Active stocks, 265,900; inactives, 3,240; total today, 269,140; previous day, 899,310; week ago, 296,130; year ago, 418,070; two years ago, 481,670; January 1 to date, 116,312,146; year ago, 165,236,725; two years ago, 223,376,898.

a—Also extra or extras.
d—Cash or stock.
e—Paid last year.
f—Payable in stock.
g—Declared or paid so far this year.
h—Payable in Canadian funds.
k—Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year.

Cottonseed Meal Prices Are Firmer

Cottonseed meal markets were firmer during the past week, and prices closed about $1 per ton higher at most southeastern points, according to a report released here yesterday by the Agricultural Marketing Service of the Department of Agriculture.

Yesterday 25 per cent meal was quoted at Atlanta, Augusta and Savannah at $38; Macon and Columbia $37, south Georgia mills $36.50-37; Montgomery $36-$37; Raleigh and Charlotte $40 per ton, in carlots. Forty-one per cent meal continued to bring a premium of $3 per ton.

Loose hulls were quoted yesterday at Atlanta, Savannah and Columbia at $9, Macon $8-8.50, Montgomery, Augusta and south Georgia mills $8.50-9, Raleigh and Charlotte $10 per ton, in carlots, the Marketing Service reported.

There was a fairly good demand for the light offerings of peanut meal during the past week, and prices advanced $1.50 per ton in producing sections, with 45 per cent quoted f. o. b. south Georgia and south Alabama mills at $35 per ton, in carlots. Small amounts were reported sold at Atlanta at $39, and at Macon at $37.

Produce

ATLANTA.

Following are quotations by wholesale egg dealers in Atlanta as reported by the State Bureau of Markets. All eggs quoted below are graded A-1 and candled eggs.

Ungraded eggs are quoted by wholesalers 2c to 5c below these quotations.

Yard-run eggs will not be permitted for retail trade under the Georgia egg laws. Day-old and day-fresh eggs or offered as such and dirty eggs are not allowed to be offered for sale at all.

Large eggs, per dozen	38-40c
Medium	30-35c
Small	23-28c
Country butter	25-30

New York Curb

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Following is list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange giving stocks and bonds traded:

Sales (Hds.)		High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
—A—					
1	AeroSupB 1.30g	5¾	5¾	5¾+	⅛
1	AirAssoc ½	8¼	8¼	8¼+	⅛
5	Air Investors	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
.20	AlaPow5?pf7	107¼	107¼	107¼+	¼
.50	AlaPow56pf6	98	98	98	+ ¼
.50	AlumCoAm3g	112	112	112	+ ¼
5	AlumGds .60g	13¾	13¾	13¾	
5	AmCyan B .60	39½	39¼	39⅝+	⅜
2	AmExpLines1g	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞—	⅛
8	AmG&El 1.60a	23	22¾	23 +	⅛
.50	AmG&Epf4¾	109¾	109¾	109¾+	⅜
3	Am Gen .15g	2¾	2¾	2¾+	⅛
.25	AmGen $2 pf2	29	29	29	
9	Am Superpow	⅛	⅛	⅛	
3	ArkNatGas	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
10	ArkNatGas A	1⅛	1	1⅛+	⅛
16	AsanG&El A	⅛	⅛	⅛+	⅛
7	AtlCstFish	3½	3½	3½	
3	AtlasCorp war	⅜	⅜	⅜—	⅛
1	AuburnCenMf	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝+	⅛
—B—					
2	Back&Wil 1½g	27¼	27¼	27¼—	¼
5	Baldwoc war	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝+	⅛
1.50	Barl&SIA 1.20	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜+	¼
2	BasicRef .60g	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜+	⅛
2	Beech Airc	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛—	⅛
1	Bell Airc	17	17	17	
1	Berk&GFurn	½	½	½—	⅛
2	BrewstAe .30g	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛—	⅛
2	BrownF&W	2	1⅞	2 +	⅛
1	BunkH&S 1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	
—C—					
2	Carrier Corp	6	5⅞	5⅞—	⅛
10	Cen&SW Ut	⅛	⅛	⅛+	⅛
1	Cen St El	⅛	⅛	⅛	
12	CessnaAir1.95g	11⅜	11	11 —	⅛
3	CitSvc pf3k	70¼	70	70 —	⅛
7	Cmwith&So war	⅛	⅛	⅛—	⅛
4	CnsBiscuit .10g	1½	1½	1½	
1	CnG&EBal3.60	57¼	57¼	57¼—	¼
1	Cons Stl Corp	6¾	6¾	6¾	
2	CopRnge .30e	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞+	⅛
1	CwnDrug .10g	1	1	1 +	⅛
—D—					
1	Dennison MfgA	1¼	1¼	1¼—	⅛
1.25	DukePow2¼g	75	75	75	
—E—					
1	EglPcNLd .30g	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞—	¼
3	El Bond&Sh	1¾	1¾	1¾	
6	ElBd&Sh pf6	65⅝	65¼	65⅜	
3	ElB&S $5pf5	60	59⅝	60 +	⅛
—F—					
2	FairchAv ½g	9	9	9 —	⅜
1	FordMotLtd.11g	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
—G—					
2	Gilbert AC	6	6	6	
—H—					
2	Hoe R&Co A	17	16½	16½+	½
1	HollGold h.65a	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	
2	HumbOil 1½g	61⅜	61	61⅜+	⅜
—I—					
3	Ill Ia Pow	⅝	⅝	⅝—	⅛
2	IllIaP div ct	3	3	3	
6	IllIa Pwpf2¾k	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞	
2	ImOilLtd h¼	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
3.50	ImCoNAm 2½a	78¾	78½	78½	
2	IntHy-El pf	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
10	Int Pet h1	11¾	11¼	11¼—	¼
1	Int Util B	⅛	⅛	⅛	
1	IntHoEq .80	6½	6½	6½	
—K—					
1	Klein DE 1	14	14	14 +	¼
—L—					
1	LakeShM 1.20g	9¾	9¾	9¾	
1	Leh C&N ½g	4¾	4¾	4¾	
4	LeoOil Dev	⅛	⅛	⅛	
—M—					
10	ManatSug war	⅝	⅝	⅝+	⅛
1	McCd Rad B	1½	1½	1½+	⅛
.40	Mead John 3a	134½	133½	134½+	2
1	Merritt-C & S	5½	5½	5½—	¼
7	Mesabi Iron	⅞	⅞	⅞	
4	MdSPAvtc .37g	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
3	MdSBvtc.05g	½	½	½	
4	MdWstCp .20g	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜+	⅛
8.50	MinM&N1.80g	47	46¾	47 +	⅜
2	Monogram Pict	¾	¾	¾	
.40	MontWrdA 7	166½	166½	166½—	½
.50	MoodyInptpf3	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞—	⅛
2	MtCtyCop .10g	2¼	2¼	2¼	
—N—					
2	NatBellasHess	⅜	⅜	⅜	
1	NatCont 1¼g	11¼	11¼	11¼+	⅛
9	NatFuelG 1	10¾	10¾	10¾+	⅛
8.75	NatP&L pf6	96	95½	96 +	¾
2.25	NEngPwAsso	1½	1	1 —	⅜
.75	NEPA6%pf4¼k	30	30	30 —	½
5	NiagHdPw .15e	2	2	2	
1	NorPipeL 1.40g	9¾	9¾	9¾—	⅛
—O—					
1	Ogden Corp	3	3	3	
1	OhioBrsB 1½g	17½	17½	17½+	¼
—P—					
3	PG&E ½pf1½	32¼	32⅛	32¼	
14	PantepOilVen	5¼	5	5 —	⅛
6	Pennroad .20g	3¾	3½	3¾	
2	Pa-eCnt Airl	11½	11⅜	11⅜—	⅛
5	Phillips Pkg	4¼	4¼	4¼	
15	PhoenSec	8½	8¼	8¼+	⅛
6.50	PhnSecpf1½k	53	52	53 +	¼
.50	Pt&LkE 2½	62	62	62 —	½
1	Potrero Sugar	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
.50	PSP&L$6pf5k	106¾	106¾	106¾+	½
2.25	PSP&L$6pf	53	53	53 +	¼
—Q—					
.10	QuakOats 4	68	68	68 —	¾
—R—					
2	Republic Avia	4¼	4¼	4¾+	¼
—S—					
1	St Regis Pap	2	2	2	
1	StRegisPappf	112	111	112 +	1

Legal Notices

War Department, office of Constructing Quartermaster, Camp Stewart, Georgia. Sealed proposals will be received at this office until 3 p. m., E. S. T., October 27, 1941, and then publicly opened for the construction and completion of approximately 9½ miles of graded road between Hinesville and Claxton, Ga., approximately 2 miles of graded road between Eliebelle, Ga., and Camp Stewart, and approximately 7 miles of partially graded road between Camp Stewart and Pembroke, Ga., including all utilities and appurtenances thereto. Plans and specifications may be seen at the office of the Constructing Quartermaster at Camp Stewart, Ga. Further information upon application.

Sealed quotations in quadruplicate will be received in the office of the Purchasing Agent of Jones-MacDougald-Smith Pew, Camp Gordon, Augusta, Georgia, until 2:00 o'clock, P. M., Eastern Standard Time, October 29, 1941, and then publicly opened for the procurement of the following materials:

3,000,000 Gallons Emulsified Asphalt, for Stabilizing Sandy Loam Soil, Conforming to Federal Specifications SS-A-674 dated May 7, 1935.

JONES-MACDOUGALD-SMITH PEW, Purchasing Agent.

Sealed quotations in quadruplicate will be received in the office of the Purchasing Agent of Jones-MacDougald-Smith Pew, Camp Gordon, Augusta, Georgia, until 10:00 o'clock a. m., Eastern Standard Time, October 29, 1941, and then publicly opened for the procurement of the following materials:

A total of 5,390 Gallons of Floor Sealer, Flat Paint, Enamel, Shellac and Thinner, 500 pounds Pure Linseed Oil Putty.

JONES-MacDOUGALD-SMITH PEW, Purchasing Agent.

Sealed quotations in quadruplicate will be received in the office of the Purchasing Agent of Jones-MacDougald-Smith Pew, Camp Gordon, Augusta, Georgia, until 10:00 o'clock a. m., Eastern Standard Time, October 27, 1941, and then publicly opened for the procurement of the following materials:

Pipe, Tank and Boiler Covering and Insulation. Lists of material are on file in the Purchasing Department of the Contractor, and will be forwarded to bidders on request.

JONES-MacDOUGALD-SMITH PEW, Purchasing Agent.

NOTICE TO DEALERS OF BEADS USED IN CENTER LINE PAINT FOR HIGHWAY MARKING.

Sealed bids will be received by the Supervisor of Purchases, State of Georgia, Room 142, State Capitol, Atlanta, Georgia, at 10:00 A. M., Eastern Standard Time, November 5, 1941, for approximately 26,000 pounds Prismo or Equal Beads to be used in Center Line Paint for Highway Marking. Specifications may be secured at the above address. This notice is in accordance with the Act of the General Assembly of Georgia, approved March 24, 1939.

H. CARSON SMITH, Supervisor of Purchases.

Sealed quotations in quadruplicate will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent of Jones-MacDougald-Smith Pew, Camp Gordon, Augusta, Georgia, until 11:00 o'clock, A. M., Eastern Standard Time, October 28, 1941, and then be publicly opened for the following:

Miscellaneous iron such as bolts and washers, wire mesh partitions, metal throats and dampers for fireplaces and angles punched to detail.

Invitation and list of material will be mailed on request.

JONES-MacDOUGALD-SMITH PEW, Purchasing Agent.

Sealed proposals in quadruplicate will be received at the office of the Constructing Quartermaster, Camp Gordon, Augusta, Georgia, until 2:00 o'clock, P. M., Eastern Standard Time, October 28, 1941, and then be publicly opened for the following:

Construction of Electrical Distribution System to Sewage Disposal Plant. Electrical Wiring of Sewage Disposal Plant.

Plans and specifications are available at the office of the Construction Quartermaster, Beiair, Georgia.

CONSTRUCTING QUARTERMASTER, Camp Gordon, Augusta, Georgia.

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CONSTRUCTING QUARTERMASTER, Camp Gordon, Augusta, Georgia.

Bank Clearings Highest Since '31

NEW YORK, Oct. 2·..—(AP)—Bank clearings in the week ended Wednesday were the highest for any week since that of October 8, 1931, Dun & Bradstreet reported today.

The total at 23 leading cities was $8,153,832,000, an increase of 38.1 per cent over $5,902,504,000 in the comparable week last year and $1,944,103,000, or 31.3 per cent better than the total of the preceding week. It was the largest week-to-week rise of the year.

Clearings were more than half again as large as in 1940 in six cities outside of New York. They were: Louisville, 61.4 per cent; New Orleans, 55.4; Detroit, 52.3; Baltimore, 51; Portland, Ore., 51, and Seattle, 50.

Transactions at the various centers, together with percentage changes compared with a year ago, follow:

	Week Oct. 22, 1941 (000 omitted)	Per Cent Change
ATLANTA	$ 126,400	+50.3
Boston	346,218	+19.8
Philadelphia	654,000	+45.0
Buffalo	62,900	+43.9
Pittsburgh	219,817	+42.7
Cleveland	193,390	+50.8
Cincinnati	100,630	+38.8
Baltimore	140,935	+51.0
Richmond	75,968	+30.6
New Orleans	76,081	+55.4
Chicago	477,100	+30.5
Detroit	204,081	+52.3
St. Louis	150,644	+32.9
Louisville	72,199	+61.4
Minneapolis	116,717	+38.2
Kansas City	155,858	+35.5
Omaha	52,258	+40.3
Dallas	102,336	+39.5
Houston	89,614	+41.2
San Francisco	236,185	+43.7
Portland, Ore.	70,234	+51.0
Seattle	73,890	+50.0
Total	$3,797,455	+39.9
New York	4,356,377	+36.7
Total, all	$8,153,832	+38.1

Livestock

ATLANTA.

The following livestock prices are quoted by the White Provision Company:

Hogs: 180 to 240 pounds, $9.75; 150 to 175 pounds, $9.25; 245 to 300 pounds $9.65; 300 to 350 pounds, $9.25; 350 pounds up, $8.25 down; pigs, $9.00 down; roughs, 350 pounds up, $8.00 down; 135 to 145 pounds, $8.50; roughs, 180 to 350, $8.50.

Cattle: Good fat beef type fed steers and heifers, $9.50 to $10.50; medium fat, $8.50 to $9.25; best grass fed steers and heifers, $6 to $7.50; common kinds, $5.50 to $6; fat cows, mostly $6 to $6.60, few up to $7; common cows, $5.25 to $5.75; canners mostly $5.50 to $5; good heavy bulls, $6.50 to $7.50; light bulls, $5.50 to $6.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—The livestock market was a nominal affair today. There were not enough supplies on hand in any of the divisions to make a market.

Salable hogs, receipts 300; total 5,300; strictly a nominal market on good and choice hogs because of meager supplies; undertone steady; quotable top around $10.50; shippers took none; holdovers 1,000; compared week ago: Barrows, gilts and sows generally 20-35c higher.

Salable cattle, receipts 100; salable calves, receipts none; compared Friday last week: All yearling steers as well as choice lightweights strong to 25 cents higher; other lightweights and strictly choice and prime medium weight and weighty steers steady; but medium to low-choice steers over 1,100 lbs. predominated and declined 15-25c; prime 1,002-lb. yearlings $12.90; numerous loads $12.25-12.75; good and choice medium weight and weighty steers $10.75-11.50; few loads strictly choice and prime 1,300-1,400 lbs. $11.75-11.85; lightweight and choice weighty fed heifers strong to 25c higher, others steady; strictly choice 921-lb. heifers $12.70; bulk $11.00-12.00; cows 15c lower, canners and cutters $5.00-7.00; western grass fat cows $7.75-8.75; bulls 25-40c higher, heavies late $9.00-9.25; vealers strong, top $14.50; stockers and feeders steady, more cattle sold on replacement account; approximately 6,000 westerns in run, largely stockers and feeders; bulk yearlings $9.00-11.00; steer calves $11.00-12.50.

Salable sheep, receipts 200; total 2,700; compared Friday last week: Fat lambs 25-35c higher, sheep and yearlings strong; strictly choice fat native lambs late $12.10, bulk good and choice natives $11.75-12.00, with throwouts mostly $9.25 down; choice 104-lb. fed westerns topped at $11.90, with other fed lots $11.75 up; few clipped lambs during week $10.75-11.10; best fed yearlings $9.90, bulk $9.50-9.75; choice light fat ewes $5.50, bulk natives $4.75 up.

Cotton Statement.

PORT MOVEMENT.

New Orleans: Middling, 16.08; receipts, 2,944; sales, 3,854; stocks, 489,986.

Galveston: Middling, 15.94; receipts, 2,024; sales, 800; stocks, 937,039.

Houston: Middling, 15.95; receipts, 6,989; sales, 3,479; stocks, 938,679.

Mobile: Middling, 15.93; receipts, 13,-310; sales, 10; stocks, 114,258.

Savannah: Middling, 16.48; receipts, 225; sales, 40; stocks, 158,681.

Charleston: Middling, 16.58; stocks, 47,589.

Wilmington: Stocks, 9,200.

Norfolk: Receipts, 876; stocks, 29,963.

New York: Middling, 17.06; stocks, 10,828.

Boston: Stocks, 2,037.

Corpus Christi: Receipts, 803; stocks, 97,908.

Minor ports: Stocks, 498,841.

Total Saturday: Receipts, 27,171; exports, 2,600; sales, 8,183; stocks, 3,335,009.

Total for week: Receipts, 27,171; exports, 2,600.

Total for season: Receipts, 1,028,412; exports, 105,406.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

Memphis: Middling, 16.15; receipts, 28,042; shipments, 23,242; sales, 30,493; stocks, 1,061,372.

Augusta: Middling, 16.83; receipts, 445; shipments, 813; sales, 430; stocks, 187,533.

Little Rock: Middling, 16.05; receipts, 1,009; shipments, 483; sales, 1,501; stocks, 99,307.

Dallas: Middling, 16.03; sales, 8,098.

Montgomery: Middling, 16.25; sales, 918.

Total Saturday: Receipts, 29,496; shipments, 24,538; sales, 50,440; stocks, 1,348,-212.

Metals.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Copper steady; electrolytic spot 12.00; export, f.a.s., New York 11.50 nominal. Tin steady; spot and nearby, and forward 52.00. Lead steady; spot, New York 5.85-5.90; East St. Louis 5.70. Zinc steady; East St. Louis spot and forward 8.25. Pig iron, aluminum, antimony, quicksilver, platinum, Chinese wolframite and domestic scheelite unchanged.

AROUND Atlanta

WITH THE CONSTITUTION STAFF

Mrs. J. C. Blalock, president of the Georgia League of Women Voters, will speak on "Who Owns Georgia?" at 10:30 o'clock Wednesday morning at the Atlanta League of Women Voters. Mrs. James J. Salvage, Atlanta president, will preside at the officers' committee meeting at 10:30 o'clock Tuesday morning. A staff meeting of League officers will be held at 10 o'clock Friday morning.

C. B. Farrar, delegate to the National Contesters' Association convention, will give a report to the Atlanta Contest Club at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night at the club rooms, 243 Peachtree street. Mr. and Mrs. H. T. McIntosh, of Albany, first prize winners in a recent contest, and A. L. Handley, of Atlanta, winner of an airplane, have been invited to speak.

Hugh Ward Jr., of Waynesboro, private at Fort Jackson, S. C., won first prize for his lyric entitled "Sentimental Serenade" in a contest that attracted 5,000 entries, it was announced yesterday by S. R. Kunkis, editor of Broadcast Song Hits Magazine. Ward will go to New York on furlough to receive his prize and appear on several network programs.

Some 175 Lions Club members and their wives from Decatur, Buckhead and Chamblee are expected to attend a zone meeting at 7 o'clock Tuesday night in the Candler hotel in Decatur, and hear a speech by the Governor.

Trial of Roy Rice, DeKalb county convict guard, charged with the slaying of a Negro convict, Sylvester Broughton, in a row over a delay in serving food at the camp, will head a list of eight criminal cases to be tried in DeKalb court beginning tomorrow.

Halloween frolic for Atlanta's retail druggists and their wives and girl friends will be held at 8 o'clock Thursday night at the Atlanta Athletic Club. The annual dinner-dance will be attended by approximately 200 under sponsorship of the Atlanta Retail Druggists' Association.

Program of classical music will be offered by the Fort McPherson reception center band in a concert for the public at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the post bandstand, Captain Plato S. Rhyne, commanding officer, announced yesterday.

Dr. John Henry Moore, Negro physician who was freed from a life sentence for murder by a pardon by former Governor Rivers, was sentenced to a year and a day in the federal penitentiary by Judge E. Marvin Underwood yesterday on a charge of selling narcotics.

Dave Phillips, solicitor of city court of DeKalb county, was reported in "fairly good" condition yesterday at Emory University hospital where he has been seriously ill since Sunday.

Annual banquet of the Atlanta Alumni Chapter of Duke University will be held at 7:30 o'clock Friday night at the Atlanta Athletic Club. Dr. W. H. Wannamaker, dean of Duke, and Henry R. Dwire, vice president, will speak. Reservations may be made by calling the class group chairmen or James A. Wiggins at Main 2000.

Alan Pope, assistant professor of aerodynamics and airplane design at Georgia Tech, will address the Kiwanis Club at 12:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the Louis Dinkler room of the Ansley hotel. His subject will be "Air Power and National Defense."

Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health officer, announced yesterday that health centers for babies under four will be held at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Williams Street and F. L. Stanton schools; at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Whitefoord and Peeples Street schools.

W. L. Calhoun, of Atlanta, who has been employed by the Vari-Typer Company as a salesman since 1939, has been appointed southeastern district supervisor, the company announced yesterday. Calhoun will continue to make his headquarters here.

Special Holiness meeting will be held at the Salvation Army Temple, 54 Ellis street, at 7:45 o'clock Friday night, with Major Sidney Cox, principal of the Army Training College, preaching on "The Surrendered Life." A musical program will be arranged.

School children of Sullivan county are being organized to prevent forest fires, Lewis I. Chase, county school superintendent, informed representatives of the Southern States Forest Fire Commission in Atlanta last week. Due to the dry season, boys and girls are being urged to aid in stopping destruction of timber through careless fires.

Mrs. Lucy Mims has been elected president of the Atlanta Smoke Abatement League, it was announced yesterday. Other officers include Mrs. D. O. Coghill, first vice president; Mrs. N. M. Dodd, second vice president; Mrs. Jack Duncan, chairman of the board of directors, and Walter N. Gallaher, executive secretary and treasurer.

Bank clearings for the week were $109,200,000, compared with $72,900,000 for the corresponding week last year, the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta reported. The total yesterday was $17,600,000, compared to $11,000,000 for the corresponding day last year, it said.

The late Bishop Warren A. Candler will be honored today at services at the Wesley Memorial church, of which Dr. Walt Holcomb is pastor. The occasion will mark the 33d year since Bishop Candler laid the cornerstone of the Wesley Memorial church. Dr. Holcomb's subject will be "A Revival of the Great Doctrine of Our Churches."

J. B. McConnell and Pete Barnes won the weekly bridge tournament at the West End Golf Club Friday night. Tied for second place were Harry Roper and T. E. Tolleson and B. H. (Dad) Hawkins and A. J. Kaiser.

Atlanta Optimist Club will meet at 7 o'clock Tuesday night in Davison's tea room to celebrate ladies' night.

Chief Justice Charles S. Reid, of the Georgia supreme court, and Rabbi Samuel Bension, Zionist leader from Palestine, will speak November 2 at the regular meeting of the Zionist district of Atlanta at the Mayfair Club. Chief Justice Reid's subject is "Justice Louis Brandeis" and Rabbi Bension will speak on "Menahem Ussishkin," late president of the Jewish national fund.

Philathea class of the Jackson Hill Baptist church will observe home-coming day at 9:30 o'clock this morning.

Biology division of the University Center in Georgia will hold its fall seminar Friday at Agnes Scott, Dr. Mary Stewart MacDougall, of the Agnes Scott biology department, announced yesterday. Dr. Eugene P. Odum, of the University of Georgia, will speak on "The Physiological Ecology of Birds" at 5 o'clock Friday afternoon, when the seminar opens.

Joseph E. Birnie, president of the Morris Plan Bank of Georgia, and Dr. Lloyd B. Raisty, manager of the consumer credit department of the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta, have completed a series of addresses on Federal Reserve Board regulations before sections of the Georgia Bankers' Association in Atlanta, Savananh, Augusta, Albany and Macon.

DeKalb chapter of the Red Cross will open a first-aid class at 7:15 o'clock Wednesday night at production headquarters, 235 Sycamore street in Decatur. J. Lewis Cook will serve as instructor.

Construction of homes is now going on faster than at any time since 1928, George W. West, past president of the United States Savings and Loan League and member of the board of directors, said yesterday after returning from a meeting in Chicago. He announced an executive committee meeting of the Georgia Savings and Loan League at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow night at the Henry Grady hotel.

Monthly singing, sponsored by the Woodmen of the World Singing Association, will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at St. John Methodist church.

Investing Companies.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.

	Bid	Asked
Affiliated F Inc	2.26	2.47
Am Bus Shrs	2.66	2.92
Assoc Stand Oil	4.75	5.50
Axe Houghton Fd	10.28	11.05
Bankers Nat Inv Corp	3.25	4.00
Boston Fund Inc	13.37	14.38
British Type Inv	.08	.18
Bullock Fund	11.77	12.90
Central Nat Corp "A"	20.00	22.00
Chemical Fund	9.15	9.90
Comwlth Invest	3.43	3.73
Corporate Trust	2.11	
Delaware Fund	15.86	17.15
Diversified Tr C	3.10	
Diversified Tr D	4.50	5.75
Dividend Shrs	1.02	1.12
Equity Corp $3 pf	18.75	19.25
First Boston Corp	13.125	14.625
First Mutual Tr Fund	5.29	5.85
Fiscal Fund Ins	2.96	3.32
Found Tr Sh A	3.25	3.75
Fund Tr Shrs A	4.09	4.86
Gen Capital Corp	26.13	28.10
Gen Investors Tr	4.25	4.58
Group Sec Automobile	3.57	3.94
Group Sec Aviation	7.32	8.05
Group Sec Building	4.37	4.87
Group Sec Chemical	5.41	5.96
Group Sec M'chandising	4.76	5.24
Group Sec Mining	4.67	5.14
Group Sec RR Equip	3.06	3.38
Group Sec RR Shrs	2.49	2.75
Group Sec Steel	4.17	4.60
Group Sec Tobacco	4.00	4.41
Income Found Fd	1.25	1.36
Incorp Investors	13.66	14.69
Independence Tr Sh	1.90	2.13
Instl. Sec: Bank Group	.83	.92
Instl. Sec: Insurance	1.19	1.32
Investors Fd "C" Inc	8.88	9.08
Keystone Custodn B 2	22.78	25.02
Keystone Custodn B 3	14.90	16.36
Keystone Custodn B 4	7.42	8.16
Keystone Custodn K 1	14.43	15.84
Keystone Custodn K 2	12.52	14.81
Keystone Custodn S 2	11.40	12.51
Keystone Custodn S 4	2.96	3.30
Manhat Bond Fund	7.07	7.78
Maryland Fund	3.00	3.90
Mass Invest Tr	17.25	18.55
Mass Invest 2d Fd Inc	8.19	8.81
Mutual Invest	8.38	9.16
Nation Wide Voting	.99	1.11
New England Fund	10.37	11.18
N. Y. Stocks Aviation	10.87	11.91
N. Y. Stocks Bldg. Supply	4.68	5.16
N. Y. Stocks Chemical	7.71	8.48
N. Y. Stocks, Steel	5.69	6.27
North Am Bond Tr ctfs	38.75	
Nor Am Tr Shares 1953	1.90	
Nor Am Tr Shares 1955	2.20	
Nor Am Tr Shares 1956	2.24	
Putnam G. Fund	11.83	12.65
Quarterly Income Sh	4.00	4.90
Super of Am Tr AA	2.11	
Trusteed Industry Shrs	.68	.76
Wellington Fund	13.49	14.84

Hospitals Granted Lower Milk Bids

C. C. Duncan, director for the state milk control board, yesterday informed Mayor LeCraw that special concessions will be allowed Grady hospital, Battle Hill sanitarium and the Steiner clinic regarding milk prices and that bidders will be allowed to disregard current milk shed prices in seeking a city contract.

Under the Duncan assurances, bidders may bid as low as 34 cents a gallon, which is 10 cents a gallon under the price the city has been forced to pay since the new price fixing went into effect.

LeCraw protested to Duncan about a hike of four cents a gallon in prices paid by the city for charitable institutions, and asked that the board permit bidders to offer their supply to the hospitals at a cheaper price.

Australia now has 123,000,000 sheep, an all-time record and the greatest number in any country, according to the Dominion wool board.

Weather

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU REPORT. Observations at 7:30 p. m. (eastern standard time).

ATLANTA—One year ago today (Sunday, October 27, 1940): High, 85; low, 59; clear.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.
Sun rises 6:52 a. m.; sets 5:52 p. m.
Moon rises 12:59 p. m.; sets 11:52 p. m.

CITY OFFICE RECORD. ATLANTA, Oct. 25.

Highest temperature	73
Lowest temperature	47
Mean temperature	60
Normal temperature	60
Precipitation in past 24 hours, inches	0
Total precipitation this month, inches	0.21
Deficiency since 1st of month, ins.	—1.91
Total precipitation this year, ins.	25.02
Deficiency since January 1, ins.	—15.05

REPORTS OF WEATHER BUREAU STATIONS.

Weather Bureau reports of atmospheric conditions at 7:30 o'clock last night, with high and low temperatures for the preceding 24 hours and rainfall for the preceding 12 hours:

Stations—Weather	High	Low	Precipitation
Atlanta Airport, clear	76	49	.00
Abilene, pt. cldy.	71	62	.05
Albany, N. Y., cloudy	44	36	.00
Alpena, clear	46	36	.00
Amarillo, pt. cldy.	67	56	T.
Augusta, clear	80	56	.00
Billings, cloudy	65	35	.00
Birmingham, clear	76	43	.00
Bismarck, cloudy	63	31	.00
Boise, cloudy	56	50	.00
Boston, cloudy	50	43	.00
Buffalo, clear	44	37	.00
Burlington, cloudy	38	32	T.
Charleston, clear	73	61	.00
Chattanooga, clear	72	38	.00
Chicago, clear	61	39	.00
Cincinnati, cloudy	66	35	.00
Cleveland, clear	48	40	.00
Corpus Christi, cloudy	86	70	.00
Davenport, Ia., cloudy	68	38	.00
Denver, raining	65	42	.13
Des Moines, cloudy	68	43	.00
Detroit, clear	50	35	.00
Elkins, clear	56	40	.00
El Paso, cloudy	75	55	.00
Fort Wayne, clear	56	39	.00
Fort Worth, cloudy	84	65	T.
Galveston, cloudy	85	73	.00
Harrisburg, clear	58	48	.00
Hartford, cloudy	52	39	.00
Havre, Mont., cloudy	65	28	.00
Huron, S. D., cloudy	66	34	.00
Indianapolis, clear	63	36	.00
Jacksonville, clear	83	65	.00
Kansas City, cloudy	62	57

BOOKS CLOSED! **Charge Purchases made now payable in December!**

End-of-Month Clearance

RICH'S BASEMENT

Drastic Reductions for Quick Clearance!

Irregulars of $1

HOSE

Full-Fashioned Chiffon

Sheer clear 3-thread, French heel, tailored tops. Popular shades, 8½ to 10½. 400 pairs! **50c pr.**

264 Prs. Sheer Nylon Hose

Selected Thirds of $1.65 Quality!

Lovely sheers in wanted shades, 8½ to 10½. **79c pr.**

Clean Sweep Odd Lots

MEN'S WEAR

Athletic Unions, 89c irreg..... 49c
Knit Unions, reg. $1.00, now... 69c
Sport Shirts, broken sizes..... 69c
Ties—120 regularly 55c, now.. 29c
Work Shirts, irreg. of 79c.... 49c
Overalls—8-oz., reg. $1.39.... $1.00
Sox—19c irregulars.....8c pr.

Irregulars of $1.49

Men's Pajamas

95c

150 pairs! Broadcloth prints and warm cotton flannels, coat or slip-over styles, lastex belts, A to D.

450 Men's Irregular 29c

Shirts and Shorts

17c ea.

Shorts of printed broadcloth, balloon seat, elastic sides. Combed yarn shirts, roomy armholes. 36-42.

Irregular $4.98 to $7.98

Men's Robes

3.98

Big, roomy robes of warm flannels and rayons—handsomely tailored. 3 pockets, sash belt. S., M. and L.

Men's Originally $8.98

Leather Jackets

6.98

Soft, supple capeskin, zipper closure and breast pocket—cotton plaid lined. A grand buy! Sizes 36 to 46.

186 Irregulars of $1.39

UNIFORMS

69c

Poplins and broadcloths in shirtwaist, button-front. Broken sizes 12 to 18 only. Mostly small sizes.

HOUSECOATS—irreg. of $1.39 quality, 42 in sizes 12 to 20. **69c**

455 Irreg. $1.29 to $1.49

Cotton Dresses

1.00

Women's and misses' pretty percale prints—shirtwaist, button-front or zipper types. Broken sizes 12 to 46.

Forsyth Street Entrance



$16.98 to $19.98 3-pc. Untrimmed

SUITS

$15

Fitted suits with boxy or fitted topcoats of tweeds and novelties. Suit coat rayon lined, topcoat lined and innerlined. Blues, browns, wines and greys, sizes 12 to 20.

1,000 Prs. Fall

$2.98, $3.98, $5 & $6.50

SHOES

$2 pr.

Women's and misses' beautiful new fall shoes—all from regular stock—but in short runs. Arch, dressy, casual and sports types of patent, kid, gabardine, suede. Pumps, stepins, oxfords. Sizes 3½ to 10, but not every size in every style.

$2.98, Even $3.98 Smart Rayon Fall

DRESSES

1.59

Imagine, romaines and alpacas at such a price! Spun rayons, too, in prints, solids. One and two pieces, pleated, flared or paneled skirts. Black, brown, luggage, red, blue, green, wine . . . 9 to 15, 12 to 20, 38 to 44.



300 Irregulars of $1.85

MEN'S SHIRTS

Woven madras, broadcloths, novelty weaves, twills—all with wrinkle-proof collars—all preshrunk. Broken lots, some slightly soiled, some irreg. 14 to 17. **89c**

76 Irregular $1 to $1.35 Shirts

Table-tossed and slight irregulars in broken sizes. Neat patterns, while they last, ea. Limit, 2 to a customer. **50c**

$17.50 to $19.50

MEN'S SUITS

$10

Just 85 suits all told! Mixtures, tweeds and hard-finished fabrics in fall colors. Regulars, shorts, longs. Sizes 34 to 40.

Topcoats and Reversibles

Smooth and fleecy fabric topcoats. Reversibles with cotton twill. 33 to 44. **10.98**

Price slashed on women's

Blouses and Sweaters

BLOUSES—irreg. of $1.29 French crepes, multifilaments, spuns, 32 to 40.

SWEATERS—reg. $1.29 cardigans, pullovers, classic and novelties, 32 to 40. **79c**

$1.98 to $2.98 Blouses, Sweaters

BLOUSES—irreg. of $1.98 to $2.50 crepes, satins, spuns.

SWEATERS—$1.98 to $2.98 cardigans, pullovers, 32 to 40. **1.49**

Smash Savings on MEN'S SWEATERS

$1.00 Slipover Sweaters—short sleeves, colors and white, 30 only. Small, medium, large. **59c**

$1.00 Sweat Shirts—warm fleecy knit, high neck, long sleeves, 64 only. Sizes 36 to 46. **79c**

$1.69 Sweaters—coat styles in neat patterns and fancy ribs, dark colors, 180 only, 36-42. **1.19**

$2.49 Sweaters—sport styles, knit or cloth front, button or slide fastener. 230, 36 to 44. **1.69**

Drastic Reductions on Men's Fall PANTS

Orig. $2.49 1.98 pr.

Washable cottons, tweeds and mixtures in dark fall colors. Pleated and plain fronts. Sizes 29 to 42.

Originally $5 to $7 3.98 pr.

The majority are extra pants from fine suits—all expertly tailored of quality fabrics. Sizes 29-42.

400 Slight Irregulars of $1.98 RAYON DRESSES

Spun rayons, rayon crepes—also cotton piques. Solids, stripes, prints and plaids. Tailored, semi-tailored. Broken sizes 9 to 15, 12 to 20, 38 to 44. Hurry! **$1**

125 Fine Street Dresses

Velveteens! Suede cloth! Novelty weaves in rayon, spun and teca, also French crepe prints. Long torso, princess and shirtwaist types, some irregular. Broken sizes 9-17, 12-20, 18½-24½. **2 for $5**

Forsyth Street Entrance

Smash Savings for GIRLS and BOYS!

BOYS' Corduroy Overalls

95c

Smartly tailored, strap suspenders, bib-front—washable. Blue, green, grey, maroon. 3 to 10.

Boys' Originally $6.98

3-Piece Suits

4.98

Full-lined coat and lined knicker, pleated-front longs. New fall patterns in dark colors. 7 to 15.

188 Prs. $2.98-$3.50

Children's Shoes

1.69 pr.

Reduced because of broken sizes. Patents, blacks, whites, browns. Sizes 8½ to misses' 3 in group.

Children's Shoes

Orig. $2.29-$2.59

1.29 pr.

Just 133 pairs reduced because of broken sizes. Sizes 8½ to large misses' 3 in group.

Boys' Orig. 79c Shirts Long sleeves, high necks; fine broadcloth. Sizes 6-12, 12½-14½. **47c**

Boys' Washable Shorts $1 irregulars; pleated front, self-belted. Sizes 6 to 14. pr. **59c**

Boys' $1.49 Knickers Corduroy, fall fabrics. Full lined; knit cuffs. Sizes 6 to 14. pr. **1.00**

Boys' Dark Fall Longs Pleat-fronts; dark cottons—Rivercrest fabrics. 8 to 18. pr. **1.49**

Boys' POLO SHIRTS 59c irregulars; long or short sleeves; combed yarn knits. **39c**

Boys' $1.49 Sweaters Slip-overs, button-fronts; long sleeves. Patterns, solids. 28-36. **1.00**

Boys' Reg. $1.19 Hats Snap-brim! Sweat band — in blue, grey, brown. 6¼ to 7 size. **79c**

1 and 2-piece Pajamas Boys' broadcloths, outings . . . long sleeves. Sizes 6 to 16. **59c**

Boys' Athletic Shorts Broadcloth—buttoned fronts, full cut. Balloon seat. Sizes 6 to 16. **12c**

Boys' 59c UNION SUITS Short sleeves, legs. Button or elastic waists. Sizes 2 to 12. **39c**

Boys' Sport Mackinaws Double-breasted, full-belted; fully plaid lined. Sizes 8 to 16. **3.49**

Small Boys' $1.98 Suits Corduroy pants, broadcloth and linene tops. Irregular. 1 to 3. **1.00**

Girls' 29c-39c Slips White batiste, built-up shoulder, ruffle hem. Irregular. 2 to 6. **19c**

29c-39c Outing Sleepers One-piece striped outings — in limited quantity. Size 2 only. **19c**

Rayon & Cotton Panties 29c to 39c values; French-cut legs, elastic waist. **19c**

Sleeper Extra-pants Usually 29c! Button-on type; infant sizes. Pink or blues. **5c**

1-Piece Knit Unions Tots' 59c irregulars; button, elastic back. Irregular. Sizes 2 to 6. **39c**

Girls' Reg. $1.98 Frocks Fast-color cotton prints, in crisp solids, too. 3 to 6. **1.49**

29c Baby Shirts "E-Z" slipons, short or long sleeves. Cotton. Sizes 1 to 3. **15c**

Tots' Sleeper Pants 29c originally; sizes 0 to 2. 2-piece unions, size 1. **15c**

Girls' Cotton Dresses Originally $1.98 1 and 2-piece! Print, plaid, solid. 7 to 16. **1.49**

Children's 10c-15c Sox Solid or striped anklets—including knee-length! 5½ to 10½. Pr. **5c**

Girls' Reg. 29c Panties Rayon-and-cotton mixtures, in smooth-fitting styles. 7 to 14. **19c**

Children's 59c Unions One-piece, cotton knit, 8-12. **39c**

Girls' Reg. 59c Slips Batiste, rayon crepe—some lace-trimmed. 7 to 14, 10 to 16. **39c**

Girls' Outing Pajamas One, two-piece; solid, flower-print trimming. Sizes 12 to 16. **69c**

"Miss Junior" Pajamas $1.98 rayon satins, crepes—2-piece Butcher Boys. 7 to 14. **1.00**

Girls' Reg. $1.98 Slips Fine cottons and rayons; built up or strap. 7 to 14, 10 to 16. **1.00**

Girls' Originally $1.19 Print Dresses

77c

Gay colorful prints in cute styles with swing or pleated skirts—all color-fast. Sizes 3 to 14.

Girls' $1.69 to $1.98 Skirts! Sweaters!

1.49

Skirts—Corduroy in swing or suspender. Blue, red. *Sweaters*—All-wool coats, boy or girl. Sizes 3-6.

Floor Samples Nursery Furniture

Slightly soiled or damaged—ea. $2

2 Bathinettes, reg. $6.98.
4 Carriages, reg. $5.98.
6 Baskets, reg. to $4.98.
4 $3.98-$4.98 Play Pens.
6 $2.98-$3.98 Nursery Chairs.
No phone or mail orders.

Girls' Overalls, Skirts, Blouses

Originally $1.00 to $1.49 88c

Plaid Skirts, sizes 3 to 14. Cotton Blouses, 3 to 14. Corduroy Overalls, 2 to 8.

FABRIC SMASH!

Rayon and Cotton Remnants

1 to 2½-yard lengths! Solid rayon crepes, taffetas, satins! Printed crepes! **10c yd.**

Reg. 29c Feather Flannel

Wine, rose, mustard, brown, copen, oxford, blue. 39 inches wide. **19c yd.**

49c 50-in. Jersey Tubings

Smart stripes in red, brown, black. Solids in green and orange. **29c yd.**

39c Rayon Taffeta & Satins

All wanted colors for drapes, comforts, linings, etc. 1,500 yards. **29c yd.**

200 Women's Hats

Originally $1.98 to $2.98

2 for $1! 59c

Buy 2 of them for $1. You'll want two or more when you see them! All flattering styles.

300 Irregular $1.98

RAYON SLIPS

2 for $3

Well-known makes we can't mention at this price. Rayon satin, crepe, lacy or tailored, 32-44.

$1.00 to $1.19 Brassieres

Girdles, Bandeaus

59c ea.

Girdles—stepin and panty style—plain and fancy lastex. S., M., L.

Bras & Bandeaus—lace, batiste, satin, some irregular, 32 to 44.

Irregulars of $1.59

Gowns & Pajamas

84c ea.

Gowns—cotton crepe, tailored or trimmed, some swing skirts, 34-40.

Pajamas—Butcher Boy crepe, percale or broadcloth outing, 34-40.

Irregular 50c to 59c

Munsingwear Pants

3 for $1

Tuckstitch pants in regulation short and long lengths. Matching vests, built-up shoulder straps. Small, medium, large, extra large.

288 pr. FABRIC GLOVES

300 pcs. NECKWEAR

39c ea.

Slipon and novelty gloves in navy, brown and black. Sizes 6 to 7½. Lace and pique neckwear in V-neck, Buster Brown and square-neck types.

169 prs. Reg. $3.50

Men's SHOES

1.79 pr.

"Rich's Special" in black and brown oxfords, some high shoes in black. Broken sizes, 6 to 12.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXXIV., No. 134. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 26, 1941.

Personals

George Hightower and Lawson Calhoun departed recently for a motor trip through Mexico.

Mrs. John M. Young and small daughter, Meredith, of New York city and Bedford Hills, N. Y., arrives this week to visit Mrs. Young's mother, Mrs. Bernard Wolff, at her home on Peachtree place. Mrs. Young is the former Miss Marian Wolff, of this city.

Miss Louise Meriwether will return to her home in Holcomb Rock, Va., today after a visit to her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Meriwether, on Rivers road.

Miss Daisy Eastman is recuperating from an appendectomy at St. Joseph's infirmary.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Grady Black attended the Georgia - Alabama football game in Birmingham yesterday.

Mrs. Marion Allen is spending several days with her mother, Mrs. Robert Toombs DuBose, in Athens.

Miss Alice Wheatley has returned to Americus after visiting her brother, John Charles Wheatley, at the Georgian Terrace.

Mrs. C. H. Munger, of Dallas, Texas, is visiting her son, Collett Munger, at the Georgian Terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hamilton left yesterday for New York to spend a week.

Mrs. Robert W. Schwab is at Hot Springs, Ark.

Mrs. K. E. McIntosh and her daughter, Miss Jean McIntosh, have returned from Nashville, Tenn. Mrs. McIntosh was the guest of her cousin, Mrs. William Lellyett, and Miss McIntosh visited her former Sullins College roommate, Miss Martha Oursler.

Mrs. Dorothy Lee Ward, of Washington, is spending the weekend with her sister, Mrs. H. A. West, en route to Macon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sutherland are visiting in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Fisher, of Decatur, leave this week for a two-week trip through Virginia.

Mrs. Charles L. Weeks is ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Myrick Clements.

Alfred Branch, of the University of Georgia, is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Branch, for the weekend.

Miss Lillian Cumbee, president; Mrs. M. D. Googer, chairman of the private duty section; Miss Llewellyn Wood, chairman of the registry committee; Miss Nancy Brice, president of the Emory University Hospital Alumnae; Miss Katharine Joiner, chief registrar of the Nurses' Official Registry; Mrs. Ruth Hayes, executive secretary; Mrs. Marie Shackelford and Miss Inez Davidson will be delegates from the fifth district to the Georgia State Nurses' Association convention, to be held in Gainesville Sunday-Thursday. Also attending the conclave will be Miss Florrie Erb, first vice president of the district; Miss Carolyn Adkins, second vice president; Mrs. Fred Scheer, secretary.

Alfred W. Jones is recuperating from a major operation at Emory hospital.

Mrs. Ida Patterson is convalescing after a long illness at her home on Fifteenth street.

Mrs. Rutherford Brown and Miss Martha Pope Brown are touring in Virginia.

Mrs. T. Lewis Alexander, of Bronxville, N. Y., is the guest of her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Cannon, in Decatur.

Among members elected to the International Relations Club at Georgia State College for Women were Miss Wilhelmina Bundy, Decatur, Misses Cora Jane Davis and Mary Jeanne Everett, of Atlanta.

Kentucky Club Meets On October 28.

The Kentucky Club of Atlanta meets on October 28 at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Lee Godfrey, at 3555 Kingsboro road. Assisting Mrs. Godfrey will be Mesdames Hal H. Hale, E. F. Goodson, Murray Hubbard and Julian C. Jett. The speaker will be T. Guy Woolford, whose subject will be "Forestry." He is a nationally known expert on forestry.

Mrs. W. H. Wilson, the president, appointed the following committee chairmen: Mrs. Murray Hubbard, program; Mrs. J. Milton Brandeau, hospitality; Mrs. M. C. Morgan, membership; Mrs. Willis La Rue Smith, publicity; Mrs. A. B. Burrus, historian; Miss Mary Van Arsdale, year book; Mrs. W. T. Jameson, needlework guild, and Mrs. H. J. Sharkey, telephone. Residential or visiting Kentuckians are invited to attend.

Mitchell–Dennis.

MOULTRIE, Ga., Oct. 25.—Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Mitchell announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mattie Ruth Mitchell, to Francis Hubert Dennis, of Forest Park. The wedding occurred on June 21, at McDonough. The couple is residing with the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Dennis, in Forest Park.

FFA ENTERTAINMENT.

THOMSON, Ga., Oct. 25.—The Thomson chapter of Future Farmers of America entertained their fathers and a few friends with a barbecue Tuesday evening. Billy Lowe was master of ceremonies. Alex Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Peterson, was proclaimed the most outstanding FFA student and was presented $5 in savings stamps by Joe Goldman.



GAY, GIFTED IDEAS FROM RICH'S CALIFORNIA SHOP . . .

A—Sasha Gourd Cups, for hot or cold drinks, flowers, 75c ea.
B—Fine translucent-appearing pottery by William Manker, only $5.
C—Franciscan "Apple Orchard" dinnerware, 20-pc. set, 14.80.
D—Dorothy C. Thorpe original carved crystal tank, priced $10.
E—Jean Manley figures on bench, 2.75 ea.; on ground, $1.50; bench, 3.98.
F—Tremendous eggnog or icebucket in wood by Bohnett, $15.
G—Audacious Horse, by Hedi Schoope, holds flowers, 6.50.
H—Rose-covered ceramic cat with a Cheshire smile, $15.
I—Hammered copper silent butler, by Craftsmen's Guild, 2.50.
J—Scale model covered wagon, use as a clever center piece, 3.98.
K—Colossal punch bowl, by Robin Hood, $15; ladle, 2.50.
L—Cheese board, 5.98; salad bowl, 4.50; salad fork, spoon, 75c.

RICH'S APPLAUDS THE CREATIVE GENIUS OF

California Craftsmen

and opens a brilliant new shop devoted to their original wares! Come, see a galaxy of new gifts and accessories designed and made in California, new world center of creative art. Glass, ceramics, metals, wood in a rich variety of techniques that reflect the West Coast talent for making every-day living brighter and easier. Keep an eye on such bright stars as: Dorothy C. Thorpe, Jean Manley, William Manker, Hedi Schoope, Sasha, Floyd O. Bohnett . . . and a whole constellation of gifted craftsmen-artists whose names are fast becoming household words. Look for brands like: Franciscan, Robin Hood, Brayton Laguna, LaMirada, Craftsmen's Guild . . . they're taking their places beside old-established, world-famous firms. Read the sparkling article in the November issue of House Beautiful Magazine lauding these skilled people and their products. One glimpse of our new shop and you'll understand why Rich's sent their buyer zooming out to California on the Stratoliner . . . to gather the most tremendous, gigantic, colossal, stupendous (pardon our Hollywood accent) collection of California wares ever offered Atlanta! Surprise ending to this story . . . the very, very modest prices!

VISIT OUR NEW CALIFORNIA SHOP, FOURTH FLOOR

Rich's

Engagements

BATTLE—CLARKE.
Mrs. Margaret Lowman Battle announces the engagement of her daughter, Margaret Lowman, to Harrison Clarke, the marriage to take place December 27.

HARDMAN—THOMSON.
Mrs. Lamartine Griffin Hardman, of Commerce, announces the engagement of her daughter, Emma Griffin, to James Cramer Thomson, of Greenville, S. C., the marriage to take place in December.

STEVENS—BAILEY.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Montfort Stevens announce the engagement of their daughter, Genevieve Eloise, to Lieutenant Bruce Shaw Bailey, of Houston, Texas, and Dayton, Ohio; the marriage to take place on October 29 at the Cathedral of Saint Philip.

THOMPSON—FOSTER.
Colonel and Mrs. John M. Thompson, of Fort McPherson, announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan Herndon, to Donald Calvin Foster, first lieutenant, U. S. A., the marriage to take place in early November.

HEGWOOD—TOMLINSON.
Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel F. Hegwood, of Decatur, announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice Rea, to Rolland Arthur Tomlinson, the marriage to take place on November 27 at the First Baptist church in Decatur.

COLLAR—CLARK.
Mr. and Mrs. William Franklin Collar announce the engagement of their daughter, Grace Elizabeth, to Lieutenant Charles Wesley Clark Jr., of Clarksdale, Miss., and Maxwell Field, Ala., the marriage to take place in November.

TRAVIS—BETTS.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Roy Echols announce the engagement of their daughter, Freddie Elizabeth Travis, to Lieutenant Paul Heilig Betts, the marriage to be solemnized on November 8.

CREW—SULE.
Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Crew announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Evelyn, to Frank Sule, of Athens and Atlanta, the marriage to take place in November at the Druid Hills Baptist church.

POWER—ROSS.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dean Power, of Woodstock, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marian, to John William Ross, of Fairmont, W. Va., and Atlanta, the marriage to be in November.

DeLOACH—HITCHCOCK.
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. DeLoach announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Margaret Alice, to George Dewey Hitchcock, the wedding to take place at an early date.

WILLIAMS—BRYAN.
Mr. and Mrs. Parks Edwards Williams, of Sylvester, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Louanne, to William Perdue Bryan Jr., the marriage to occur on November 22 in Sylvester.

LEATHERWOOD—SETZER.
Mr. and Mrs. Homer Benjamin Leatherwood announce the engagement of their daughter, Jo Lee, to Frank Martin Setzer Jr., of Atlanta and Coco Solo, Canal Zone, the wedding to take place in December.

MILLER—RAY.
Mr. and Mrs. Julius C. Miller, of Grand Rapids, Mich., and Atlanta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Regina, to Henry Burton Ray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse A. Ray, of Faribault, Minn., the wedding to take place on November 27 in Grand Rapids.

SEWELL—GUEST.
Mrs. Hampton Haygood Sewell announces the engagement of her daughter, Betty Ann, to Lieutenant Jack Wilson Guest, of Atlanta and Tampa, the date of the wedding to be announced later.

HOWELL—ADAMS.
Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Howell, of Hapeville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Helen, to Jack Monroe Adams, of Atlanta. The marriage will take place November 15.

CHEATHAM—WILBANKS.
Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas Cheatham Sr., of Maysville and Atlanta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margie Elizabeth, to James Ellis Wilbanks, of Commerce, the marriage to be in December.

BOWN—WHITE.
Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Bown, of Sandersville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Edna, of Thomasville, to Emmett White, of Cairo, the marriage to take place at an early date.

MORRISON—McKINNEY.
Mrs. J. H. Morrison, of Valdosta, announces the engagement of her daughter, Frances Grace, to James Earl McKinney, the marriage to take place at an early date.

HAYES—FAIRCLOTH.
Mrs. Sallie Hayes, of Cordele, announces the engagement of her daughter, Bernice Loraine, to Buford Franklin Faircloth, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

ASHMORE—MATTICE.
Arthur Ashmore, of Brunswick, announces the engagement of his daughter, Frances, to Henry Edward Mattice, of Albany, N. Y., the marriage to be solemnized during the early winter.

ADDITIONAL ENGAGEMENTS ON PAGE FIVE.



MISS GENEVIEVE STEVENS.

Miss Stevens and Lt. Bailey Announce Betrothal Today

Widespread interest centers today in the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Montfort Stevens of the engagement of their only daughter, Miss Genevieve Eloise Stevens, to Lieutenant Bruce Shaw Bailey, of Houston, Texas, and Dayton, Ohio. The marriage will be an important event of November 29, taking place at the Cathedral of Saint Philip.

The bride-elect is a descendant of prominent Georgia families. Her mother was before her marriage Mary Edwina Harper, daughter of Mary Genevieve Harper and the late William James Harper, who for many years was one of Atlanta's pioneer realtors in the firm of Ware & Harper. Miss Stevens is the granddaughter of the late Addie Baker and the late Hampton Stevens, representative citizens of Buena Vista, Ga.

Miss Stevens was graduated from North Fulton High school, where she was a popular member of the O. B. X. sorority. She continued her studies at Washington Seminary, where she was a member of the Girls' Circle for Tallulah Falls and took a leading part in the school activities.

Slender and graceful, the petite bride-elect is of the brunette type of beauty, and by her gracious manner and charm has won countless friends and is an admired member of the younger set.

Lieutenant Bailey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Addison Shaw Bailey, of Houston, Texas. His mother is the former Edith Mae Morgan, of Port Arthur, Texas, daughter of Mary McCoy Morgan and Samuel Robert Morgan. His father, who is vice president of the Texas Pipe Line Company, was formerly of Pittsburgh, Pa. His paternal grandparents are Ida Shaw Bailey and James P. Bailey. He is the brother of Miss Jean Stewart Bailey and Robert Morgan Bailey.

Lieutenant Bailey attended San Jacinto High school in Houston and the Georgia School of Technology, where he received his degree in chemical engineering. He is a member of the Beta Theta Pi social fraternity and the Alpha Sigma, A. I. Ch. E., Phi Delta Epsilon, Scabbard and Blade honorary societies and Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. He was editor of the 1941 Blue Print and served on the student council, was active in military R. O. T. C. and a member of the regimental staff. Lieutenant Bailey is at present stationed at Wright field in Dayton, Ohio, where the popular couple will reside.

lution, spoke. Mrs. Thomas C. Mell, state regent, D. A. R., and Mrs. Howard McCall, ex-vice president general, of Atlanta, were guests at the meeting of the chapter in the home of Mrs. I. E. Jackson. The Sunbury Chapter also met at the home of Mrs. Howard Newton in Fairburn. Mrs. M. C. Roberts presented the program on "Columbus Day." Peggie Collins told the story of Christopher Columbus and a review of his life was given by Mrs. Dan Williamson. Miss Josephine House discussed "The Constitution of the United States." In a contest featuring the history of local, state and national D. A. R., Mrs. C. S. Williams and Mrs. H. E. Milikin were awarded prizes. Mrs. Thomas C. Mell, state regent, and Mrs. Howard H. McCall, honorary state regent, were guests of the Stephen Heard Chapter, of Elberton, recently. Mrs. Fletcher Smith, chapter regent, presented her chapter with a "Guest Log" to be kept at the cabin for registration of guests. Mrs. Mell spoke on the aims of the society. Mrs. Z. W. Copeland, chapter historian, gave Mrs. Mell a copy of her recent publication, "The War Woman." Mrs. Baker Wyche and Mrs. W. M. Bowers, hostesses, were assisted by Miss Sara Haslett.

William Marsh Chapter, D. A. R., of LaFayette, met at the home of the chapter regent, Mrs. William A. Enloe. The chapter voted to erect a marker at the site of Bragg Oak. The chapter was hostess to Mrs. Mell, state regent, and Mrs. J. Harold Nicholson, state editor. Mrs. Mell stressed the importance of D. A. R. work for children, educational service and the necessity of helping in national defense, and Mrs. Nicholson told of her work as state editor and gave helpful suggestions for chapter reporters. Mrs. J. T. Rhyne and Mrs. S. B. Kitchens furnished musical selections. Officers were guests at a luncheon given by Mrs. Enloe, assisted by Mrs. A. S. Fortune and Mrs. J. E. Patton.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

State regent, Mrs. Thomas Coke Mell, 2499 Peachtree road, N. E., Atlanta; state first vice regent, Mrs. Stewart Colley, Grantville; state second vice regent, Mrs. Ober D. Warthen, Vidalia; state chaplain, Mrs. James B. Key, 1820 Wynnton drive, Columbus; state recording secretary, Mrs. Mark Smith, Thomaston; state corresponding secretary, Mrs. Claude C. Smith, 948 Oakdale road, N. E., Atlanta; state treasurer, Mrs. Y. H. Yarbrough, Milledgeville; state auditor, Mrs. J. W Oglesby, Quitman; state consulting organizing secretary, Mrs. Edgar J. Oliver, 610 Victory drive, Savannah; state historian, Mrs. Frank Harrold, Americus; state librarian, Mrs. E. Blount Freeman, Dublin; state consulting registrar, Mrs. Quillian L. Garrett, 710 Screven avenue, Waycross; state curator, Mrs. Robert G. Hunt, Griffin; state editor, Mrs. J. Harold Nicholson, Madison; state assistant editor, Mrs. Joel A. Wier, 1090 South Milledge avenue, Athens.

Mrs. W. Harrison Hightower, of Thomaston, vice president general N. S. D. A. R.

By MRS. J. HAROLD NICHOLSON, of Madison, State Eidtor, Georgia D. A. R.

Mrs. J. Harold Nicholson will be hostess to the state executive board on Wednesday at 10 o'clock, E. S. T., in the Baptist church in Madison. Mrs. Nicholson, the state editor, will entertain at luncheon at her home after the board meeting, which will be presided over by the state regent, Mrs. Thomas C. Mell.

Sunbury Chapter of Winder dedicated a marker recently at the site of Fort Daniel in Gwinnett county. It was secured through efforts of the American Legion Post of Lawrenceville and Sunbury Chapter D. A. R. Members of these organizations conducted the dedicatory exercises. Honorable J. C. Flanigan, of Lawrenceville, official historian of Gwinnett county, who was instrumental in locating the site of the old fort, introduced the speakers, who were: Judge J. C. Pratt, of Winder; Senator Houston, of Lawrenceville, and Robert Lee Avery, of Atlanta. The inscription on the tablet reads: "Just south, in sight of this spot, stood Fort Daniel, provided by Legislative Act of 1812, completed December 14, 1913, under orders of Brigadier General Frederick Beall and Major Tandy Key, commanding the 25th Regiment, Georgia Militia. Captain Nehemiah Garrison and Captain Joseph Whorter were among officers in direct charge. This post defended by troops and volunteers, and its intelligence service proved a bulwark against hostile British and Indian incursions." Mrs. C. O. Maddox, chapter regent, and Mrs.



MRS. T. C. MELL.

J. H. Pledger, acting chaplain, used the D. A. R. ritual service.

The grave of John Rutledge, a Revolutionary soldier, was marked recently at Haynes Creek church in Gwinnett county by the Sunbury Chapter, of which Mrs. C. O. Maddox is regent. Alex S. Rutledge gave a resume of the Rutledge family. The guest, Judge Augustus Roan, of Atlanta, judge of the civil court of DeKalb county and president of the Atlanta chapter, Sons of the American Revo-

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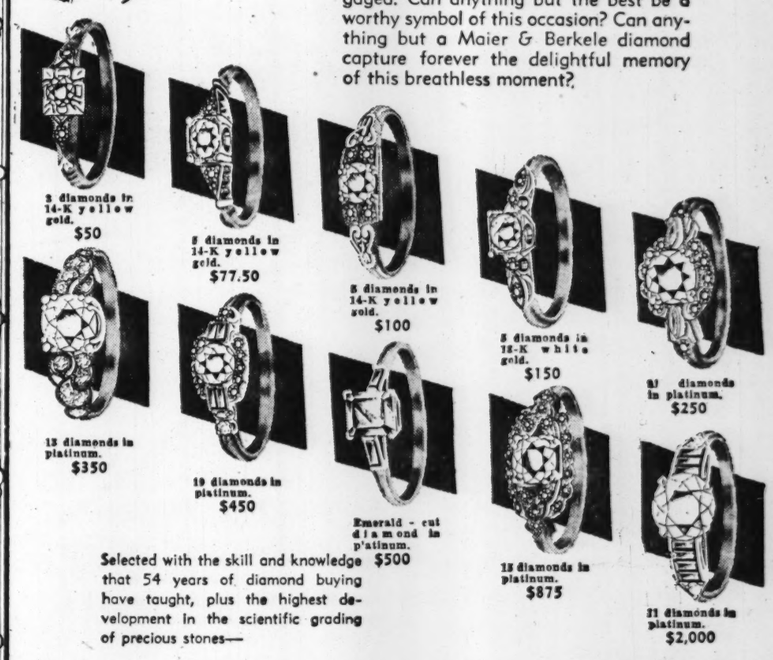
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Cupid has your number. The date is set for the Lohengrin March, so it's time you report to Leon's Bridal Board for your trousseau. Leon's is ready with everything your heart desires . . . Scintillating clothes to make the party rounds. Breath-takingly beautiful wedding dresses. Sophisticated, exciting honeymoon clothes. Fashions to make you look as a Bride should look . . . Smarter, lovelier than ever. So answer Cupid's call, and make your wedding the most outstanding of the season . . . Start your wedding march at Leon's.


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Junior League Announces List of Latest Recruits

By SALLY FORTH.

• • • **AT LAST THE NEWS** is out about the 20 new members of the Junior League, announcement of the provisionals being made today by Anne Wynn (Mrs. Bruce) Montgomery, the league's second vice president and membership chairman. Of course the group is on probation, so to speak, for they must pass a rigid test on the prescribed orientation course before they are full-fledged members. Even so, they will be welcomed into the fold tomorrow evening at the buffet supper to be given at the Driving Club.

As you know, the affair will be in the nature of a casting party, for rehearsals begin immediately on the Silver Anniversary Follies to be presented by the league on December 5 and 6. Even the provisionals will postpone the rest of their course after November 5 to work on the mammoth presentation which forms the league's chief fund-raising project for the year.

The league may well feel proud of its new members, for in addition to the charm and culture they represent, they bring to the organization a wealth of talent, ability and versatility. For instance, there is ELSA McCALL (MRS. FORREST III) ADAIR, who this time last autumn was piloting the Debutante Club through a most successful season, having been chosen for the honor because she was born a leader. This only daughter of the junior Howard McCalls completed her education at Bradford Junior College, was presented to society, and then became the bride of Forrest Adair, all in the short space of a year.

GEORGIA ADAMS brings to the organization great musical talent, and a surprising seriousness of purpose. No sooner had she made her formal bow to society at the brilliant reception given by her mother, Mrs. Percy Adams, than she launched upon a career—that of kindergarten work at St. Philip's cathedral. Her senior year at Washington Seminary was crowned with the high honor of being chosen "Spirit of the Seminary."

Personal charm and executive ability characterize SUSAN HIPPEY (MRS. CLARENCE E. JR.) BOYD, the daughter of William Hippey, of Marietta. Sue's graduation from Washington Seminary was followed by her debut at an elaborate cocktail party given by her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Smith, of Birmingham. Welfare work has occupied her time since then—work she will continue to do most creditably as a Junior Leaguer.

Another of last winter's buds in the list is EVELYN HARRISON, daughter of the Julian Harrisons. When not busy with Red Cross or home defense work, Evelyn occupies her time with her painting, which is her favorite hobby. She attended Mary Baldwin and Pine Manor schools and was presented to society at a brilliant reception and supper-dance.

A literary genius in the list is LOUISE MacINTYRE (MRS. JULIUS) HUGHES, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. I. MacIntyre. Louise is also quite civic-minded and she plunged wholeheartedly into A. W. V. S. and Red Cross work. Following her graduation from Agnes Scott, she made her formal bow with the 1934-35 Debutante Club.

Quite an addition to the dancing team of the Junior League Follies will be NANCY ORME (MRS. C. D.) McCORD, youngest of Mrs. Frank Orme's pretty daughters. Nancy is also quite gifted along artistic lines. She is a Washington Seminary graduate and devotes most of her spare time to welfare and defense work.

Red Cross and welfare work have also engaged blond HELEN McDUFFIE ever since she made her debut last year. Naturally she fits into the Junior League's effort in this direction most admirably. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. McDuffie, and made her bow to society at a reception given by her parents, following her graduation from St. Mary's College.

MARTHA MERRITT has the distinction of being secretary of last winter's Debutante Club and is known for her executive ability. She is maintaining her standard of doing things exceedingly well in her Red Cross work. Her mother, Mrs. John A. Hynds, introduced her daughter at a brilliant supper dance at the Driving Club, following the completion of her education at Mount Vernon Seminary.

DOROTHY HIGH PETEET (MRS. FRANCIS) MITCHELL, a bride of only a week, is the granddaughter of the late Mrs. J. M. High, donor of the High Museum of Art. She graduated from Agnes Scott College last June, and during the summer, when not busy with trousseau shopping, she was diligently working on home defense. Music is the favorite relaxation of this popular daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennie Peteet, a pastime she shares with her new husband, who is a well-known pianist.

Another recent bride is MARY JANE CAMPBELL (MRS. WHARTON) MITCHELL, whose wedding was a brilliant event of four months ago. She, too, attended Agnes Scott College. She is now an enthusiastic worker for the Red Cross, devoting nearly all of her spare time away from household duties to this worthwhile organization. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Campbell.

BETTY YOPP (MRS. McKEE) NUNNALLY numbers among her many accomplishments a rare artistic ability. But that is only one of the reasons why the British War Relief Society is fortunate in having her as one of their valued workers. The attractive daughter of Mrs. Gerald P. O'Keeffe, she attended Washington Seminary and Ogontz school in Philadelphia.

ERMINE CATER (MRS. ENGLISH) ROBINSON hails from Augusta, having moved to Atlanta as a bride a few years ago. The daughter of Mrs. John M. Cater, she played a prominent part in social activities of that city. Ermine is a very talented dancer and, undoubtedly, she will display her terpsichorean art in the forthcoming follies. She has just completed her A. W. V. S. course and also is exceedingly busy with other national defense work.

Another valuable addition to league ranks is FRANCES COPELAND (MRS. EDWIN L.) STERNE, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Copeland, of Valdosta. A graduate of Georgia State Woman's College in Valdosta, for the past several years

Continued on Page 4, Column 6



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Wilson.

New members of the Atlanta Junior League, who are announced today, include, front row, left to right, Miss Julian Boykin, Mrs. Henry L. Taylor Jr., Miss Georgia Adams, Mrs. C. D. McCord, Mrs. Eugene Boyd Jr., Mrs. Edwin L. Sterne; second row, left to right, Mrs. Wharton Mitchell, Mrs. Forrest Adair III, Mrs. Rufus Carswell, Mrs. Julius Hughes, Mrs. English Robinson, Mrs. Beverly DuBose Jr., Mrs. Haines Hargrett, Mrs. James N. Frazer, Mrs. Bernard Wolff and Miss Evelyn Harrison. New members not present when the picture was made are Miss Helen McDuffie, Mrs. McKee Nunnally, Mrs. Francis Mitchell and Miss Martha Merritt. The new members will be feted at a buffet supper Monday evening.

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Regularly $20, $22.50 and $25! Specially priced at

Exciting highlight of every woman's wardrobe—her Mink hat!

Imagine such exotic beauties as these for your luxurious moods . . . all hand-done on soft, supple head-fitting fabric or hand-blocked Fur felt—and extravagantly furred with superlatively fine Mink! Just 124!

Millinery Salon, Third Floor





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October Sale!

SILVER FOX TRIMMED COATS $129.95

Values to $149.95! Never have we seen Silver Fox so lavish, so beau-ti-fully mounted on fine coats for anything near this price! Glistening full furred skins . . . bright with Silver—scores of exciting new silhouettes—wondrously flattering fur treatments. Come early—and own one of these luxury coats at our tempting October Sale price! In black only. Sizes 12 to 20.

Allen's Second Floor

U. D. C. Will Meet.

Mrs. J. Lawrence McCord, newly elected state president, U. D. C., will be welcomed by members of the Atlanta chapter, U. D. C., of which she is a past president, at the meeting of the chapter Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Thomas J. Ripley, president, will preside.

The nominating committee will present its report and delegates who attended the state convention in Savannah will give reports. Mrs. Ethel H. Watkins, music chairman, will present a musical program.

J.P.ALLEN & CO. Atlanta



"Budding Belles"

are stepping out in lovely "Allen" evening frocks such as this pink or blue silk voile, sketched, with velvet bows in sizes 8 to 12, $15. Others in taffeta, satin, net and crepe—from $5.98 to $22.75. Sizes 2 to 14!

Velvet coat with collar trimmed in ermine . . . black or royal blue. 8 to 14. $10.98

Children's Shop, Third Floor

Miss Gilman Weds James R. Piper

Following their marriage yesterday, Mr. and Mrs. James Richard Piper departed for a wedding trip en route to Joliet, Ill., where they will reside. The marriage of the former Miss Mary Louise Gilman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Gilman, was quietly solemnized at 9 o'clock yesterday morning, at the rectory of Sacred Heart church, by Father John Emmerth.

Miss Jane Gilman, the bride's sister, was maid of honor and only attendant. She wore a blue velveteen ensemble accented by a matching hat and a shoulder spray of gardenias. Donald Chapman, of Clifton, N. J., served as best man for Mr. Gilman.

The lovely young bride was stylishly gowned in a rose wool costume suit worn with black accessories and a shoulder cluster of purple orchids. Her only ornament was a gold cross, a gift of her brother, Harold D. Gilman.

Mrs. Gilman chose for her daughter's marriage a black crepe redingote accented by a shoulder spray of red roses.

Among out-of-town guests who witnessed the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. J. Peyton Piper, of Joilet, Ill., the groom's parents; Miss Martha Reddy, of Macon; Misses Irene Bolding and Louise White, of Gainesville.

Miss Wilson Weds A. W. Shaughnessy.

The marriage of Miss Mary Jean Wilson, of Decatur, and Arthur William Shaughnessy, was solemnized yesterday morning at the Sacred Heart church.

Vincent Hurley, organist, presented a program of music. The altar was beautified with ferns and Easter lilies, and candelabra held burning white tapers.

Miss Madeline Gernazian was maid of honor and the bride's only attendant. She wore defense blue velvet with matching accessories. A shoulder spray of Talisman roses adorned her shoulder.

The lovely bride was given in marriage by her brother, Howard G. Wilson, and they were met at the altar by the groom and his father, Francis Shaughnessy, of New York, who served as best man. The bride wore a costume suit of defense blue wool, her hat matching her gown and her accessories were brown. A cluster of bronze orchids graced her shoulder.

After a wedding trip the couple will reside in Atlanta.



MISS GRACE ELIZABETH COLLAR.

Miss Collar and Lieut. Clark To Marry in Late November

Prominent among the betrothal announcements today is that made by Mr. and Mrs. William Franklin Collar, of Atlanta and Austell, of the engagement of their elder daughter, Miss Grace Elizabeth Collar to Lieutenant Charles Wesley Clark Jr., of Clarksdale, Miss., and Maxwell Field, Ala. The marriage will be an event of late November.

The bride-elect's father, a prominent furniture manufacturer, is president of the Austell Cabinet Company. Her mother is the former Miss Virginia Fraser, of Marquette, Mich., daughter of Mrs. Grace Hoyt Fraser and the late Edward Lincoln Fraser. Miss Collar's paternal grandparents are the late Ira Franklin and Martha Lind Collar, of LaPorte, Ind.

The future bride was graduated from Druid Hills High school. After two years at G. S. C. W. in Milledgeville, she completed her education at Emory University, receiving both her bachelor of arts and her master of arts degrees from that university. While at Emory, she was secretary of the Co-ed Club, society editor of the Emory Wheel, student publication, and an active member of the Emory Players, dramatic organization.

Mr. Clark is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wesley Clark, of Clarksdale, Miss. His mother is the former Miss Florence Oliver, daughter of the late Frederick and Alida Oliver, of Charlotte, N. C. On his paternal side he is the grandson of the late Eliza Alcorn Clark and John Clark, who settled Clarksdale.

The bridegroom-elect graduated from St. Christopher's School, in Richmond, and later received his bachelor of science degree from the University of Virginia where he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, honor society, and of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Mr. Clark is a lieutenant in the Reserve Corps and is now on active duty at Maxwell Field, Ala., where he and his bride will live. Prior to going into the Army, Lieutenant Clark was engaged in his father's planting business in Clarksdale.

Recruits Announced By Junior League

Continued From Page 3C.

she has been actively engaged in welfare work of various kinds.

Second to FRANCES SPRATLIN HARGRETT'S enthusiasm for managing her attractive apartment is her interest in canteen and first-aid courses. This daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Spratlin is noted for her effervescent personality and generosity of spirit. She graduated from National Cathedral school in Washington, D. C., where she received "the Flag," the most coveted honor awarded a member of the student body, and completed her education at Northwestern University and Agnes Scott College.

MARTHA BURNETT (MRS. RUFUS) CARSWELL is a connoisseur of "color and line" and applies her talent to both dress designing and interior decoration. Her home on Arden road, which is nearing completion, will doubtless be a testimonial to her good taste. She was educated at King Smith school in Washington, D. C., and made her debut at a brilliant supper dance at the Driving Club.

REBECCA YOUNG (MRS. JAMES) FRAZER made a brilliant record in school, having graduated magna cum laude from Sweetbriar College in Virginia. Although she did not suspect it at the time, her scholastic achievements proved to be a symptom of executive ability, for Rebecca holds the distinction of having served as one of the most capable presidents ever to hold the gavel at meetings of the Young Matrons' Circle for Talulah Falls School! She made her debut at an elaborate reception and dance given at the Driving Club by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Lane Young.

FRANCES WOODRUFF (MRS. BEVERLY JR.) DUBOSE is tireless in her efforts on behalf of the Matrons' Circle and proves her patriotic spirit by selling defense stamps. Known as "Douffie" to her intimates, she is the daughter of Mrs. Jefferson Box, of Columbus, and was educated at Columbus High school and Gulf Park college.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Boykin Sr., JULIAN BOYKIN lends dependability and co-operation to the work being done by the British War Relief Society and the A. W. V. S. She completed her education at the Marjorie Webster school, and was presented to society at a supper dance given by her parents at the Driving Club.

The loss to Columbia, S. C., of LOUISE CATHCART (MRS. HENRY) TAYLOR was certainly Atlanta's gain. Since her arrival here several years ago she has endeared herself to a host of friends. The daughter of Mrs. Eugene Cathcart, Louise graduated from Ashley Hall, in Charleston, S. C., and the University of South Carolina.

DOUSCHKA BROWN (MRS. BERNARD) WOLFF is equally noted for her beauty and charm, as well as for her glorious Titian curls and lovely singing voice. She is another whose talents probably will be featured prominently in the follies. She writes creditable poetry and is talented in art. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Brown, of Marietta, she numbers among her ancestors Georgia's famous war governor. Her given name, inherited from her mother's side of the family, is a Russian one, the English equivalent being "Little Darling."

The second of a series of POLO games being played by the Atlanta polo team and visiting teams will take place at the new North Fulton park POLO field today at 3:30 o'clock. After the game the visiting players will be entertained at the Tuxedo Hunt Club.

● ● ● **EMMA** Griffin Hardman and Jimmy Thomson seem to have been handpicked for each other by the groom-elect's roommate at Virginia Military Institute. When the bride-elect was in New York last winter, Joe Neikirk arranged the meeting between Emma and Jimmy, and their engagement announcement today is the happy result of that meeting. Jimmy and his roommate graduated in 1932.

The bride-elect has participated as a bridesmaid in seven weddings and she disproves the saying that "seven times a bridesmaid means never a bride." Emma walked down the aisle as an attendant for Mr. and Mrs. Linton Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miles, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rock, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Traynham, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Fitzsimmons, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Kyle, and Mr. and Mrs. Ian Stalker, who were married yesterday.

● ● ● **TRADITION** has it that a senior always takes his best girl to the senior dance, which proved true in the case of Lieutenant Bruce Bailey and Genevieve Stevens, whose engagement is announced in other columns of today's paper.

Although Bruce had been at Tech for four years, it was not until his graduating year that he met at a fraternity houseparty the pretty brunette who will become his bride. When Tech commencement plans were under way, Bruce made dates with Genevieve for the entire series of dances, and it was at the senior hop that he gave her the beautiful ring which seals their betrothal.

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The COACHMAN ROBE

$16.98

That different robe! As trim and nipped-in at the waist as a coachman's coat . . . and so-o flattering! Of 100% Botany wool flannel with silk braid and pearl button trim. Copen, navy, red or rose, sizes 12 to 20. . . . Third Floor

To Hold Open House.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Mendel will entertain at an open house reception at the Mayfair Club on Sunday, November 2, from 4 to 6 o'clock in honor of the bar-mitzvah of their son, Jerry.

J.P.ALLEN & CO. Atlanta



The Argyll Pullover

Bright diamonds stage a come-back in the V neck long sleeve sweater you love! Wear it with slacks for active sports, skirts for spectating. Lovely pastel combinations $4.98

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Clearance!

Hundreds of Pairs of ALLEN'S Custom-made FALL and WINTER

SHOES $9.85

Formerly $12.75 to $22.50!

The first opportunity of the season to Save on a pair of beautiful custom-made "Allen" shoes! Included are designs by Delman, La Valle, Bally and Andrew Geller Shop Early —for best selection!

MATERIALS: Suedes, calfs and kids!

COLORS: Black, brown, wine, blue, tan!

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The Pleasure of Your Presence is Requested

To see the soul-stirring brilliance of the beautiful evening fashions in our Shop of Originals. You'll note the return of fringe . . . the emphasis on slim, sophisticated skirts, the tremendous importance of lavish glitter. Each one, an exponent of artistry . . . cut for women like you who will dare to make impressions at the concerts, the plays, the Debutante Balls! "Shimmer Top" . . . a dramatic dinner gown seen in the latest Vogue—just a shade softer than white—with dazzling spaghetties of bugle beads, **$125.**

"Kelly Green Duet" . . . distinctive dinner gown with jeweled rhythm appliqued on the belt . . . and repeated on its matching knit evening wrap. The ensemble, **$149.95** . . . Shop of Originals, Second Floor.

Engagements

BURCH—SCOVILL.
Mr. and Mrs. John Ambrose Burch, of Fayetteville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Emily Bennett, of Tifton, to Thomas Mayes Scovill, of Forsyth and Oglethorpe, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

KIMSEY—CAGLE.
Rev. and Mrs. Earl Kimsey, of Cassville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Vivian Marie, to Odell Clifford Cagle, of Cartersville, the wedding to take place on November 9 at the Cassville Baptist church at 4:30 in the afternoon.

SMITH—ANDERSON.
Mr. and Mrs. Sherrod M. Smith, of Reidsville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Elizabeth, to Newton Anderson, of Atlanta, formerly of Belleview, Fla., the marriage to be in November.

DALTON—ERICKSON.
Mrs. J. R. Dalton, of Andrews, N. C., announces the engagement of her daughter, Inez Jean, of Washington, to Carl Augustus Erickson, of San Francisco, Cal., the marriage to take place November 27.

WOOD—HUGHES.
Dr. and Mrs. William Miller Wood, of Louisville, Ky., announce the engagement of their daughter Frances Miller, to Lucian Wilmore Hughes, of Chattanooga, Tenn., the wedding to take place in the early fall.

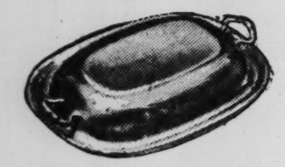
DOOLITTLE—HOWELL.
Mr. and Mrs. Charlie B. Doolittle, of Watkinsville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Doris Elisabeth, to Thomas Doyle Howell, of Athens, Ga., the marriage to be at an early date.

COMPTON—TUCKER.
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Compton announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Virginia, to G. J. Tucker, of this city, formerly of Birmingham, Ala., the date of the marriage to be announced later.

Yours for a Lifetime of Happiness from Holzman's



Winthrop—5 pcs. $110



Veg. Dish—$13.75



Pitcher $13.50

Practical, useful, and ornamental . . . what could give more years of pleasure than lifetime silver plate by Reed & Barton and Gorham?

SILVER HOLLOWARE FROM $1.50 UP

Convenient Divided Payments

Reserve Your Xmas Silver Now

Federal Tax Included

Holzman's
39 BROAD ST. S. W. ATLANTA
THE HOUSE OF FINE DIAMONDS SINCE 1897



MISS MARGARET LOWMAN BATTLE.

Miss Margaret Battle Weds Harrison Clarke on Dec. 27

Listed among important engagement announcements of today is that of Miss Margaret Lowman Battle, lovely daughter of Mrs. Margaret Lowman Battle, to Harrison Clarke. The couple's marriage will be an event of December 27, the plans to be announced later.

The attractive bride-elect is the only daughter of Mrs. Battle and the late Wingate Battle. She is a member of distinguished southern families on both her maternal and paternal sides. Her mother is the former Miss Margaret Lowman, daughter of Mrs. George Lowman Sr. and the late Mr. Lowman, of Atlanta, and a descendant of the prominent Pegram and Vaughan families of Virginia. On her paternal side Miss Battle is the granddaughter of Mrs. Richard Battle, of Athens and Atlanta, and the late Mr. Battle. Her paternal ancestors were the Battles and Wingates of North Carolina. Her great-grandfather, D. W. M. Wingate, was president of Wake Forest College for 26 years.

Miss Battle graduated from North Fulton High school, where she was a member of the Sunev sorority, and was later a student at the High Museum of Art. She has enjoyed enviable popularity since earliest school days. Her only brother is Wingate Battle, of St. Joseph, Mo.

The groom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hagood Clarke and his only brother is Hagood Clarke Jr.

Like his bride-to-be, Mr. Clarke is a member of well-known families. His mother is the former Miss Dorothy Harrison, of Savannah, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Nathanial Brodnax Harrison. On his maternal side Mr. Clarke is descended from the Harrisons of Virginia and the Middletons of South Carolina, his maternal grandmother having been the former Miss Mary Middleton, of Charleston, S. C. On his paternal side Mr. Clarke is descended from the Hagoods and the Sams of South Carolina. He is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Porter Clarke, of Barnwell, S. C., and his great-grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Barrett Hagood, of Barnwell.

Mr. Clarke attended Boys' High school, where he was a member of the T. K. O. fraternity. He later attended the University of Georgia, where he was a member of the Chi Phi fraternity.

ROBERTS—EDMONDSON.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Edward Minton, of College Park, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Minton Roberts, to John Edward Edmondson, of College Park.

MANN—SMITH.
Mr. and Mrs. William S. Mann Sr., of McRae, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Doby, to First Lieutenant Calvin Oliver Smith, of Albany, and Fort Bragg, N. C., the wedding to be solemnized in December.

BRYANT—PARKER.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Bryant, of East Point, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marguerite, to Thomas Cobb Parker, the wedding to take place in December.

MASSEY—STRICKLAND
Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Massey, of Perkins, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Louise, to Kenneth Kelley Strickland, of Savannah, the marriage to take place at an early date.

SANDERS—BUTTS
Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Sanders, of Yatesville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Amanda Virginia, to James Abner Butts, of Thomaston, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

NIXON—TAYLOR
Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Nixon, of Carrollton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Louise, to Sergeant William H. Taylor, of Fort Jackson, S. C., son of Rev. and Mrs. T. W. Taylor, of Lawrenceville, the marriage to take place in the autumn.

BURGESS—SHAW
Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Burgess, of Marietta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Wanell, to Howard Jack Shaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Shaw, of Marietta, the marriage to be an event of midwinter.

LIPFORD—STAPLES.
Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Lipford, of Franklin, announce the engagement of their daughter, Emily Camille, to McDonald Staples, of Roopville and Leslie, the marriage to take place in November.

Georgia Department American Legion Auxiliary

Mrs. L. M. Dewell, Atlanta, Editor.

The American Legion Auxiliary of Georgia is enrolling its 1942 membership. Wives, mothers, sisters and daughters of members of the Legion, and of deceased veterans of the World War are eligible to membership, as well as women who enlisted in the World War forces. They are invited to enroll now in order to be added into Georgia's quota, 5,778 to be reported at Indianapolis on October 31 by Mrs. Ernest R. Harris, department president.

If each district reaches quota, as listed by department membership chairman in September issue of The Georgia Legionnaire, the total would be 5,901. A prize is offered district the director having largest percentage of membership quota in department headquarters at Winder by October 28.

Mrs. R. K. Whiteford, 120 Oakland avenue, Decatur, state deputy poppy chairman, and the committees are arranging for annual poppy sale during Armistice Week, November 11. Poppies have been made by veterans at Augusta and Atlanta and World War nurses at Milledgeville. Mrs. Whiteford states from the orders coming in, the poppy sale will be one of the largest held in Georgia. Units that have not done so, are asked to send Mrs. Whiteford the orders immediately at the usual price.

Hospital hostess calendar for November is: Atlanta Hospital—Gainesville, Habersham, Rome and Jonesboro units; August Hospital—Athens, Eatonton, Homerville and Douglas units; Milledgeville—Sylvania unit.

Mrs. P. M. Wise presided at the recent meeting of Winder unit, with Mesdames George Garner, H. T. Flanigan, Paul Eley, A. C. Downs, John Doster, Ernest Edwards, Tom Etheridge, Cleve Forrester and Callie Graham as hostesses. Mrs. E. R. Harris spoke on the Milwaukee national convention. Automobile plates with hectro light were distributed for sale. Barrow county Red Cross program was explained by Mrs. C. O. Maddox, of the D. A. R. Mrs. Oscar Summerour, program chairman, presented Mrs. J. W. Griffeth, whose pupils rendered musical numbers.

Mesdames Knox Shouse, Jack Morton, W. I. Snyder, J. P. Maddox and J. F. Treadaway were hostesses to the Madison unit. Copy of "The Miracle Flower" was bought, and letters written school principals in the county urging them to add this book to school libraries. Mrs. Mallard Estes will be the 10th district assistant for Georgia's 1942 Girls' State. Madison post announces a free dinner November 11 to members of the Legion and Auxiliary having 1942 membership cards.

Mrs. Blount Trammell, of Columbus, is third district secretary, Mrs. I. L. Shields has announced. Group captains working on membership drive in Columbus are: Mesdames S. J. Underwood, R. A. Munn, Edgar Johnson, John Usher, John Wynn, B. F. Billings, D. A. Striffler, H. S. Wilkinson, John Bush, J. G. Strickland, T. T. Vogelgesang, Frank David, J. R. Youmans, Roy Christie, Milton Long and I. L. Shields.

Mrs. E. R. Harris, state president, states Mrs. R. G. Vinson is asked to serve on the national poppy committee and Mrs. P. I. Dixon is appointed to serve as vice chairman of child welfare committee, 1941-42.



MISS EMMA GRIFFIN HARDMAN.

Miss Emma Griffin Hardman Will Marry James Thomson

Of important social interest, due to the prominence of the families is the announcement made today by Mrs. Lamartine Griffin Hardman, of Commerce, of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Emma Griffin Hardman, to James Cramer Thomson, of Greenville, S. C., the marriage to be solemnized in December.

Miss Hardman is the youngest daughter of Mrs. Hardman and the late Governor of Georgia. She posses a charming personality and gracious manner. She attended North Avenue Presbyterian School in Atlanta, later graduating from Commerce High school. She received a bachelor of arts degree from Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg, Va., where she was popular in social and campus activities. Miss Hardman held membership in the Chi Omega sorority, the Tau Kappa Alpha honorary fraternity, the Sock and Buskin Dramatic Club and the Coffee Club. During her senior year she was honored with the chairmanship of the social committee.

The bride-elect is a member of distinguished southern families. On her maternal side she is the granddaughter of Jasper Newton Griffin and the late Josephine Staten Griffin, prominent citizens of Valdosta, Ga. Mrs. Hardman, mother of the bride-to-be, was before her marriage Miss Emma Griffin, an acknowledged belle of her day, who later became one of the most gracious chatelaines to ever reign in Georgia's executive mansion.

On her paternal side Miss Hardman is the granddaughter of the late Dr. W. B. J. Hardman and Susan Elizabeth Colquitt Hardman, of Commerce, Ga. The bride-elect's father, Dr. Hardman, served as Georgia's chief executive for two terms, and numbered among his forbears two governors of Texas and two of Georgia. Dr. Hardman was one of the state's most beloved citizens and for a long number of years was a leader in business and medical ranks. The bride-elect is a sister of Mrs. Linton M. Collins, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Joseph M. Ivie, of Rochester, Minn., and L. G. Hardman Jr., of Commerce, Ga.

Mr. Thomson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Waddy Randolph Thomson, of Greenville, S. C. His mother is the former Pauline Blackwell, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Wiley Blackwell, of Darlington, S. C. His paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Waddy Cramer Thomson, of Lancaster, S. C. The groom-elect is a brother of Mrs. Charles Thomson Roy, of Evanston, Ill.; Miss Pauline Thomson and Waddy Randolph Thomson Jr., Greenville, S. C.

Mr. Thomson was graduated from Lancaster High school and was first honor graduate of Virginia Military Institute. He is a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity. He is now associated in business with the Southern Handkerchief Manufacturing Company, of Greenville, S. C., where he is prominent and popular in all social activities. Mr. Thomson is a member of the Revellers.

O. E. S. Inspection.

Fulton Chapter No. 181, O. E. S., will be inspected by Mrs. Louise Carter, worthy grand matron, in the East Point Masonic hall, Monday evening at 8 o'clock. There will be six candidates.

A luncheon honoring Mrs. Carter will be given at the home of Mrs. Josephine Lynn, 709 W. Cambridge, College Park, at 12 o'clock Monday. For reservations call RA. 7384 or CA. 3958.

Kappa Delta Alumnae.

Atlanta Kappa Delta Alumnae Association meets today at the home of Miss Carolyn Bennett, Rosedale road, N. E., celebrating Founders' Day and honoring pledges of Alpha Tau chapter, Oglethorpe University.

TURKEY DINNER
Two Vegetables
DESSERT
Hot Rolls Drink
65c

PEACOCK ALLEY
Peachtree At Spring
PLANKED STEAK
75c



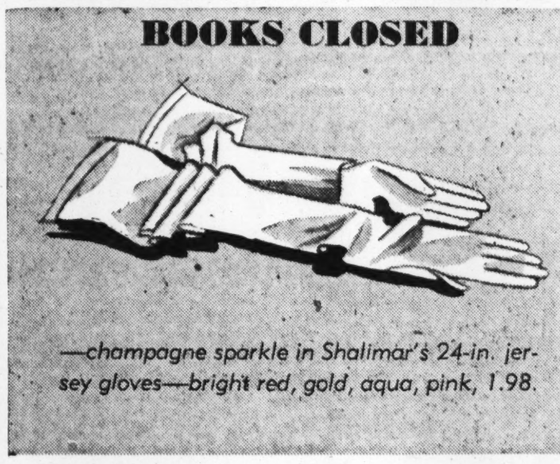
ight life separates

—evening elegance in gold-embroidered, long torso crepe over-blouse—red, white, black—32 to 38—3.98.

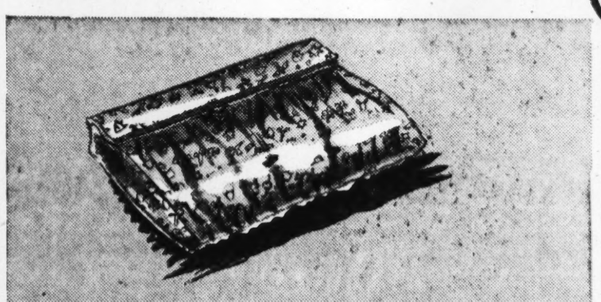
—black crepe evening skirt retains taper-slim lines by below-the-hip-stitching of pleats—24 to 30—8.95.

Regenstein's Peachtree blouses, skirts, street floor

BOOKS CLOSED



—champagne sparkle in Shalimar's 24-in. jersey gloves—bright red, gold, aqua, pink, 1.98.



—soft lame evening bags generously sized for cigarette case, glasses—as well as other totables—gold, silver, black, multi—5.00.

Regenstein's Peachtree accessories, street floor



What Happens To Your Favorite Piece of Furniture In Our Shop?

YOUR favorite piece of furniture reupholstered in our shop is stripped to the frame . . . webbed with first quality new burlap . . . stuffed with virgin cotton . . . covered with your choice of our beautiful new fabrics.

For only $30 and the cost of material, the dowdy, worn-out couch shown above was transformed into the lovely new Lawson pictured at right.

You are always welcome to visit our workrooms and inspect the quality of our materials and the skill of our craftsmen. For prices, phone HEmlock 6953.



BEULAH DANIELL
West Peachtree at Fourteenth Street
Draperies • Slip Covers • Upholstering

Whitmire-Camp Plans Announced

LEEDS, Ala., Oct. 25.—Of interest is the announcement of the wedding plans of Miss Isabell Whitmire, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Walter Whitmire, of Leeds, and Rufus Eldridge Camp Jr., of Atlanta and Tallahassee, Fla. Miss Whitmire is the granddaughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. P. McClendon, of Goodwater, Ala.

The wedding will take place November 1 in the Presbyterian church with Rev. F. B. Ballard officiating.

Miss Whitmire will be given in marriage by her father. Miss Margaret Rogers will be maid of honor, while Mrs. Hugh Shackelford, of Albany, sister of the groom, will be matron of honor. Miss Theo Burnett will be junior bridesmaid, and Misses Doris Odom, Dora Fuquay, Mrs. Prince Clayton, Mrs. Roy Little will be bridesmaids. Little Miss Mary Sue McCramey and Susie Ann Peterson will be flower girls. Joe Burnett Jr. and Bill Hayes will light candles.

Hugh Shackelford will be best man for Mr. Camp and the ushers will be R. E. Whittenberg, A. W. Jackson, M. J. Scavens, C. W. Owens. Mrs. M. J. Sharp and Mrs. Roy Goodson will present music.

A reception will follow the ceremony at the home of the bride in Leeds. After a wedding trip the couple will reside in College Hills, Birmingham, Ala., where Mr. Camp is connected with Harbison-Walker Refractories Company.

Prevue of 'Headlines' for Halloween Ball



With the British War Relief Society as the charity sponsored by the Debutante Club, it is fitting that lovely Sallie Cobb Johnson be posed against the British tricolor. When the Debutante coterie is officially introduced to society at the Driving Club's annual Halloween ball on Friday evening, Sallie Cobb's coiffure will have that fashionable "sculptured look." Atlanta's elite will don white tie and tails for the brilliant ball, which will inaugurate the winter social season.



This is the way Margaret Harmon will look when she attends the year's most spectacular ball on Friday evening. She is partial to pompadours, and delights in accenting her handsome formal gowns with massive and ornate jewelry.



Virginia Dulaney's bejeweled headdress will command admiring attention at the Halloween Ball, which will be "glamorized" by the sparkle of jewels and the stir of luxurious furs. Virginia is the efficient and popular treasurer of the Debutante Club, and will make her debut at a reception on November 4.



Becoming and sophisticated is the circular pompadour worn by Larue Mizell, below, who will be formally presented to society on December 20. The gardenia worn atop her coiffure provides effective contrast to Larue's burnished brown locks, and a necklace of scintillating rhinestones adds a finishing touch to her costume.



MISS ALICE REA HEGWOOD.

Miss Alice Rea Hegwood And Mr. Tomlinson Engaged

The engagement of Miss Alice Rea Hegwood and Rolland Arthur Tomlinson, which is announced today by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel F. Hegwood, of Decatur, attracts the interest of a host of friends of the popular couple.

Although plans for the wedding have not been completed, it will take place on Thanksgiving day, November 27 at the First Baptist church in Decatur.

Miss Hegwood attended the Decatur schools and is a talented and gifted vocalist. She is the contralto soloist of the North Avenue Presbyterian choir and is a member of the Atlanta Young Artist Club.

She is a sister of Mrs. William Spiers Bateman, Mrs. Buford Styles, of New Orleans; Mrs. Sydney M. Newman, Mrs. James P. Redding, of Statesboro; Miss Helen Hegwood and Lemuel F. Hegwood Jr., of New York City.

The bride-elect is a handsome brunette and wears her clothes with a decided flair, which gives her a smart appearance on all occasions.

The groom-elect is the son of Mrs. Rolland A. Tomlinson and the late Mr. Tomlinson and his only sister is Miss Charlotte Tomlinson.

Mr. Tomlinson received his education in Atlanta schools and later attended Georgia Tech. Like his bride-to-be he is well known in musical circles and is organist and choir director of the West End Presbyterian church. He is associated in business with the Southern Railway.



Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dobbs announce the birth of a son, Stephen Brooks, on October 22 at St. Joseph's infirmary. Mrs. Dobbs is the former Miss Mary Travis.

Double Wedding.

Announcement is made today of the double marriage of Miss Martha Louise Dodd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Dodd, to Edward Clegg, son of Mrs. W. G. Clegg and the late Mr. Clegg, and of Miss Lois Shirley, to E. P. Dodd Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Dodd. The ceremony was solemnized October 10 at the study of Rev. P. L. Maner on Tenth street.

Mr. Clegg is associated with the Federal Reserve Bank and Mr. Dodd with the quartermaster depot of the United States Army.

For Mrs. Talbot.

Miss Alta Harris gives a shower on October 30 for Mrs. Jack Talbot at her home on Ashby street.

ARNALL NORTH SCHOOL
EXPRESSION-SPEECH ARTS
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Popular Atlantans Give Breakfast Preceding Game

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Ashcraft and Mr. and Mrs. Dargan Cole were hosts yesterday at a breakfast preceding the Tech-Auburn football game. These popular hosts entertained at the Piedmont Driving Club, and the musical program was rendered by a talented pianist dressed in the uniform of a football player.

A football field was depicted on the floor, and the five-yard lines were marked off to give a realistic effect. Gold and white ribbons, the colors of Georgia Tech, and orange and blue ribbons, Auburn's colors, adorned the goal post at each end of the ballroom. Gold and white chrysanthemums and orange and blue chrysanthemums, placed in matching urns, beautified the table from which breakfast was served.

Mrs. Ashcraft wore a Germaine Moutiel suit of brown tweed trimmed with beaver fur. Her felt hat was trimmed with beaver fur, and she wore purple-throated chartreuse orchids.

Mrs. Cole's celadon green costume featured short sleeves embroidered in gold thread and bead design, worn with matching toque embroidered in similar design. A cluster of bronze orchids adorned her shoulder.

Assisting Mr. and Mrs. Ashcraft and Mr. and Mrs. Cole were Mr. and Mrs. Madison Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Willis Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ashcraft.

Mrs. Hume Steele To Be Presented In Lectures Here

An invitation to churches of the city to hear Mrs. Hume R. Steele, Nashville, Tenn., has been issued by the Peachtree Road Methodist church. Mrs. Steele, widely known educator, will teach the book, "The Christian Imperative," by Roswell P. Barnes, on the four consecutive evenings of October 28-31 at the church.

The meetings, sponsored by the mission study group of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, will begin at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. C. G. Boland, president; and Mrs. C. M. Kennedy Jr., secretary of missionary education and service, will be in charge. Other personnel includes: Mrs. Ross Garner, chairman of the committee; Mesdames E. Rudisill, C. H. Whitmore, W. L. Ballenger, and Noble Beall as group leaders; Mesdames W. R. Bentley and L. M. Becknell as scribes; Mrs. Guy Wood, registration; Mesdames J. A. Flewellyn and N. C. McPherson Jr., as devotional leaders, and Mesdames W. N. Ainsworth Jr. and Russell Branch in charge of the music.

Topics for the four evenings are as follows: "Our World," "What Is Needed," "The King of a World We Want" and "The Christian Way."



MISS JOAN HERNDON THOMPSON.

Thompson-Foster Betrothal Announced at Supper Party

Colonel and Mrs. John M. Thompson entertained at a small supper party last evening at their quarters at Fort McPherson to formally announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Joan Herndon Thompson, to Donald Calvin Foster, first lieutenant, U. S. A., of Fort Benning. The affair assembled only intimate friends of the young couple who are popular members of the Army set.

Miss Thompson, who is known to her many friends as "Jodie", is one of the most popular members of the Army set and is a representative of prominent Army families. Her great-grandfather was General John Moore, at one time surgeon general of the Army. On her paternal side she is the granddaughter of Major W. A. Thompson, of the Fourth Cavalry, and her father is Colonel John Moore Thompson, who is stationed in Atlanta as G-4, Fourth Corps Area headquarters.

The bride-elect was scheduled to make her bow to society as a member of the Debutante Club, to which she was extended an invitation. She has many friends in Atlanta and is a popular member of the younger set and is a member of the Girls' Circle for the Tallulah Falls school. She studied at S. M. U. in Dallas, where she was a member of the Pi Beta Phi, and she also attended the University of Georgia in Athens.

Lieutenant Foster is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Foster, of Spartanburg. He is a graduate of Wofford College in that city and is at present stationed at Fort Benning with the Twenty-second Infantry.

Among visitors to attend the wedding next month include Mrs. Lamar Davis, of El Paso, Texas, aunt of the bride-elect, and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Thompson and small daughter, Laro Virginia, who will motor from their Rancho Potrillo in Palma, N. M. The popular couple will be honored at a series of social affairs prior to their marriage.

Cathalene Parker Will Give Concert In New York Today

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Of vast interest to musical and social circles here and in the south is the announcement that Cathalene Parker, talented daughter of Admiral Clark Howell Woodward and Mrs. Woodward, of Washington, D. C. formerly of Atlanta, Ga., will be presented in a recital tomorrow here at Town Hall.

Miss Parker is a mezzo soprano, and her recital will take place at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. She will be assisted by Karl Kritz, pianist, and Anne Everingham, harpist.

Miss Parker, in addition to possessing a beautiful voice, is recognized for her keen mentality and well-poised manner. In preparation for her career she spent many years studying voice, and she also was presented in concert and opera many times while in Europe.

Admiral Woodward and Mrs. Woodward will be among those attending the recital of their daughter, who is known in private life as Mrs. Rudolf Benet.

MEETINGS

The Forsythia Garden Club meets Tuesday at 3 o'clock, with Mrs. George Steffner and Mrs. Lawrence Cook, at 1041 Oakdale road, N. E. Mrs. Ernest Rogers, program chairman, will present Mrs. J. E. Brickman, who will speak on "House Plants."

Sponsor Supper.

The W. S. C. S. of the Ben Hill Methodist church will sponsor an old-fashioned box supper at the camp ground on Friday evening, October 31, at 7:30 o'clock.

RUGS last longer if they're cleaned often. Grit and grime eats away yarn, destroys natural sheen. Get ready for Winter—send your rugs to Gold Shield!

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CAPITAL CITY .. VE. 4711
EXCELSIOR .... WA. 2454
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PIEDMONT .... WA. 7651
GUTHMAN .... WA. 8661
DECATUR ..... DE. 1606
MAY'S ..... HE. 5300
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This year, as every year, Davison's Christmas Card Center brings you the most exciting selection of Personalized cards in all Atlanta . . . cards from America's most noted designers . . . Norcross, Hall, Buzza-Cardoza, Katherine Crockett. . . . Humorous cards, children's cards; family cards; cards for business firms. . . . All types . . . all prices. Also see our spirited selection of gay Christmas wrapping ensembles! And we've built a huge new department on our street floor—plenty of room and time to make your selections. Personalized cards priced from 50 for $1 to 100 for $54

Street Floor

Christmas Card Center

Georgia Council of Church Women

Editor, Mrs. W. C. Carlton, 977 Ponce de Leon Ave.
Telephone Vernon 3140

Mrs. Albert Koebley Elected To Head Lutheran W. M. S.

Mrs. Albert V. Koebley, Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Atlanta, was honored with the presidency of the Woman's Missionary Society, Georgia-Alabama Synod, U. L. C., in America, at its recent 27th annual convention, held in the Church of the Redeemer, at Macon. The retiring president was Mrs. John L. Yost, Atlanta, who filled the unexpired term of Mrs. G. H. C. Park.

"Constraining Love" was the convention theme used by Dr. John L. Yost, president of the Georgia-Alabama Synod. Visitors participating in the program were the Rev. Louis T. Bowers, missionary on furlough from Liberia, Africa, and Mrs. J. B. Moose, general mission study secretary of the Women's Missionary Society of the U. L. C. A.

Of special interest to Lutheran women will be the celebration of "Indian Centennial Day" December 2, to consummate a drive for $50,000.



Constitution Staff Photo—Marion Johnson.
MRS. ALBERT V. KOEBLEY.

Visiting ministers were Dr. John L. Yost, Atlanta; Rev. J. N. Slice, Savannah; Rev. H. Koch Jr., Industrial City Gardens, Savannah; Dr. W. A. Reiser, Augusta; Rev. T. H. Weeks, Marlow; synodical representative to the W. M. S., Rev. Robert F. Shelby, Macon, and the Rev. J. D. Zeigler, Oglethorpe.

Serving with Mrs. Koebley as officers of W. M. S. are: Vice president, Mrs. C. E. Seastrunk, Rincon; recording secretary, Mrs. John H. Koch Jr., Savannah; statistical, Mrs. H. L. Rau, Macon; treasurer, Mrs. George L. Labouseur, Augusta.

Department secretaries are: Box work, Mrs. Gross Wall, of Rincon; India lace, Mrs. C. F. Reiser, of Savannah; June special, Mrs. Albert W. Frey, of Augusta; life membership, in memoriam and annuity, Mrs. J. M. Marchman, of Springfield; education, Mrs. H. B. Brown, of Elberton; magazine, Mrs. W. B. Clarke, of Savannah; mission study, Mrs. C. L. Murphy, of Savannah; patron and protege, Mrs. H. R. Zipperer, of Marlow; student, Mrs. Elizabeth Gnann, of Stillwell; thank offering, Mrs. R. E. Lott, of Augusta; week of prayer and self-denial, Mrs. Lottie Lang, of Savannah; historian, Mrs. John J. Glynn, of Savannah; India centennial, Mrs. J. M. Marchmann, of Springfield.

To Honor Mrs. Smith.

Henry Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Smith will honor their mother, Mrs. Callie M. Smith, at an open house at the Standard Club Sunday from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Halloween Ball.

Halloween decorations will be used when the opening dance of the Wednesday Nite Club takes place on October 29 with a masquerade ball at Hunt hall.

SALE!
ON ENTIRE STOCK
ORIENTAL RUGS

This is a great opportunity for you to buy beautiful Oriental Rugs for your home at these low sale prices. Remember, we have not advanced our prices. Make your selection now. All sizes and colors.

Y. ALBERT
Finest and Largest Collection of Oriental Rugs in Southeast
230 Peachtree St. MAin 3503
Rug Cleaning, Repairing and Storage

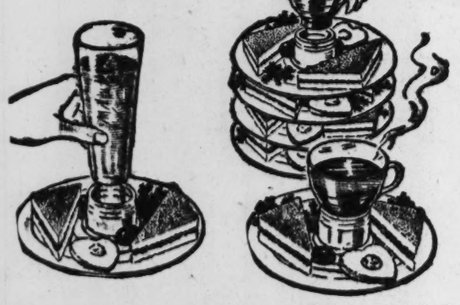
FREE With $3.00 Purchase

One Hand Control Of Food and Beverage

Set consists of 9-in. glass plate, 12-Oz. tumbler and large cup.

Cup or tumbler fits into holder in center of plate.

Plates stack without crushing food.



Non-Skid Lap-Lunch Set

At long last a hostess set one can hold on the lap without danger of toppling over or skidding. The most practical food and beverage server ever devised for informal entertaining.

9-inch crystal glass plate having ample space for sandwiches, appetizers and party knicknacks, with well in center for holding tumbler or cup securely without spilling the drink.

How to get them: With each $3.00 purchase at retail prices, cash or charge, you will be presented with a Lap-Lunch Set with our compliments. With $6.00 purchase you get 2 sets, and so on. None sold outright at any price.

The Lap-Lunch Set makes an Ideal party or anniversary gift. They are not on sale at stores, anywhere.

Call at any of our 9 stores and see this ultra-modern glass service free with $3.00 purchase.

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GOLD GLINTS

. . . first-magnitude twinklers for gay evenings . . . Three shining examples from our most elegant collection of glamour accessories

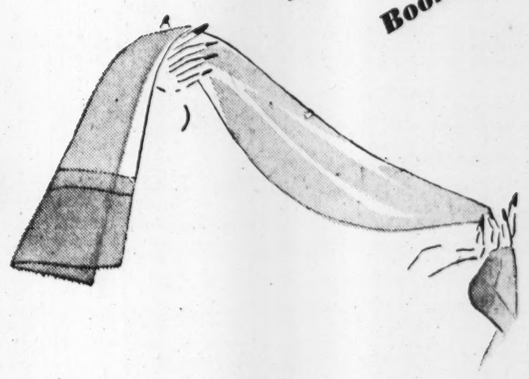
by PALTER DeLISO
by Pichel
by McCallum

Gold glinting nail heads on black velvety suede pump—also lustrous tan calf—exclusive—Palter De Liso—15.95

Gold glints brighten the clasp of this very special bag to add the champagne touch to your costume exclusive—Pichel—20.00

Nylon in Conga shade—a stocking so sheer it is almost an illusion—exclusive—McCallum—3.50





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Lovely Nuptial Principals

Miss Sewell to Wed Lt. Jack W. Guest At Winter Rites

Attracting sincere and cordial interest is the announcement made today by Mrs. Hampton Haygood Sewell, of Temple and Atlanta, of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Betty Ann Sewell, to Lieutenant Jack Wilson Guest, of Atlanta and Tampa.

The lovely young bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Bettie Griffin Sewell and the late Hampton Haygood Sewell. On her paternal side Miss Sewell's grandfather is the late Captain James Prince Griffin, of Confederate fame, and Sara Adams Griffin, member of a prominent Carroll county family. The bride-elect's paternal grandparents are the late Pliny Isaac Sewell and Sara Ann Lee Sewell.

Miss Sewell attended West Georgia College at Carrollton and American University in Washington, D. C., where she pledged Alpha Chi Omega sorority. She received her bachelor of arts degree at Emory University. She is soloist at the Epiphany Episcopal church.

On his maternal side the groom-elect is descended from Alvis Melton Grant and Sara Elizabeth Woods. On his paternal side the lieutenant's great-grandfather is the late James Marion Guest. His grandmother is the late Marion Lavonia Webb.

The groom-elect received his bachelor of science degree at the Georgia School of Technology and is a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. He is stationed at MacDill Field in Tampa, Fla.



Mrs. Raymond Daniell Turner was Miss Mary E. Cannon, daughter of Mrs. John P. Davidson.

Miss Power Plans To Wed Mr. Ross Late in November

The announcement today of the engagement of Miss Marian Power, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dean Power, of Woodstock, to John William Ross enlists social interest. The marriage will take place in November.

The bride-elect's mother is the former Miss Nellie Dobbs, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John McCutcheon Dobbs. Her paternal grandparents are the late Lawrence Manning Power and Mrs. Power.

Miss Power received the degree of bachelor of arts from the Georgia State College for Women, where she was editor of the college yearbook. She later did graduate work at Emory University. At present she is engaged in teaching in Fulton county.

Mr. Ross is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Ross, of Fairmont, W. Va. His mother is the former Miss Millie Dent, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William M. Dent. His paternal grandparents are Andrew C. Ross and the late Mrs. Ross.

The groom-elect was graduated from West Virginia University with the degree of chemical engineer. Upon graduation he became associated with the Organic Synthesis Fellowship at the Mellon Institute of Industrial Research in Pittsburgh, for the Carbide and Carbon Chemicals Corporation. At present he is southeastern district manager for this company with headquarters in Atlanta, where he and his bride will reside.



Mrs. C. B. Maynard is the former Miss Cecyle Powell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Powell.

Miss Leatherwood To Wed Mr. Setzer

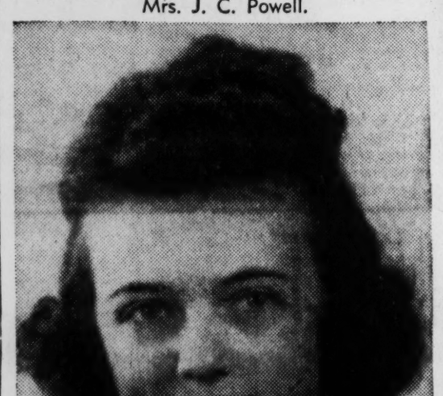
Mr. and Mrs. Homer Benjamin Leatherwood announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jo Lee Leatherwood, to Frank Martin Setzer Jr., of Atlanta, and Coco Solo, Canal Zone. The marriage to take place in December.

The bride-elect's mother is the former Miss Ethel Lee Roberts, of Lawrenceville, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William R. Roberts. Mr. Roberts was a prominent citizen and pioneer planter of Gwinnett county. Her paternal grandparents are Mrs. Thomas W. Yarbrough, of Tallapoosa, and the late William M. Leatherwood.

Mr. Setzer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Setzer. His mother is the former Miss Mae Lanore Martin, daughter of Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Martin and the late Dr. Franklin Asbury Martin, of Bowdon. His paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. John J. Setzer, of McDonough.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Commercial High school. Her only sister is Mrs. Grant W. Eaton.

Mr. Setzer received his education in the public schools of Carrollton and the American Academy of Accounting, and is now connected in business with Swinerton, Hegeman & McClure, Coco Solo, Canal Zone.



Mrs. James T. Gribble Jr. was Miss Anne Upchurch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis M. Upchurch.

Troth Announced By Miss Cheatham

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Margie Elizabeth Cheatham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cheatham Sr., of Maysville and Atlanta, to James Ellis Wilbanks, of Commerce, the marriage to take place in December.

Miss Cheatham is a graduate of Maysville High school and later attended the University of Georgia Evening School.

Mr. Wilbanks is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Wilbanks, of Commerce. He is a graduate of Banks County High school and later attended North Georgia College.

For Mrs. Haynes.

Mrs. F. C. South gives an open house on Sunday at her home on Sterling street for her mother, Mrs. Mary Willingham Haynes, in celebration of her ninetieth birthday.

Invited to call between 4 and 6 o'clock are 90 friends of the honor guest. Assisting in entertaining will be Mrs. Catherine Gellhousen and Mrs. Marie Bell, granddaughters of the honor guest, and Mrs. Ruth Gurn, great-niece of the honoree.



Mrs. L. N. Camp Jr. was Miss Henrilea Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Clark, of Alamo.



Mrs. Palmer Clyde Woodall was, before her marriage, which took place recently, Miss Ethel Mozelle Mabry.



Mrs. Robert W. Harman Jr. is the former Miss Louise Bishop, of Hapeville and Thomaston, Ga.



Mrs. J. T. McLaughlin, College Park, was Miss Margaret Fulghum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Fulghum.



Miss Jo Lee Leatherwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Leatherwood, is engaged to Frank M. Setzer Jr.



Mrs. W. L. Van Dyke Jr. is the former Miss Ellen Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Johnson.



Mrs. James A. Payne Jr. (right) was Miss Anne Oakes, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Oakes.



Miss Margaret DeLoach (left), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. DeLoach, will marry George D. Hitchcock Jr.



Miss Frances Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Miller, will marry Henry B. Ray on November 27.



Mrs. J. W. Grant was Miss Agnes E. McGukin, daughter of Mrs. W. M. McGukin, of Atlanta and Carrollton.



Miss Mary Helen Howell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Howell, of Hapeville, will wed Jack M. Adams.



Miss Betty Ann Sewell, daughter of Mrs. Hampton H. Sewell, of Temple and Atlanta, will wed Lt. Jack Wilson Guest.

Miller-Ray Rites Will Take Place On Thanksgiving

Enlisting sincere and cordial interest is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Julius C. Miller, of Grand Rapids, Mich. and Atlanta, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Frances Regina Miller, to Henry Burton Ray, of Atlanta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse A. Ray, of Faribault, Minnesota.

Miss Miller attended Grand Rapids and Atlanta schools, graduating from Ottawa Hills in Grand Rapids. She was a member of Alliance Francaise, an honorary French group; the Kapi Club, a social sorority; and Mimes, an honorary dramatics club.

Mr. Ray attended school in Faribault and is now a student at Georgia Evening College here. He is associated with George A. Hormel & Company here.

The wedding will take place in Grand Rapids at Park Congregational church at 4:30 o'clock on November 27. Rev. Edward Archibald Thompson will officiate and Dr. C. Harold Einecke will play the organ.

Mrs. John Wilmarth Bertsch, of Grand Rapids, will attend Miss Miller as matron of honor. John Wilmarth Bertsch will attend Mr. Ray as best man. Ushers will be James Howard Miller, brother of the bride to be; John Bunting, Bob Miller and Jack Dalrymple.

Engagement Told By Miss DeLoach

Sincere interest centers in the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. J. A. DeLoach, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Alice DeLoach, to George Dewey Hitchcock Jr. The marriage of the popular young couple will take place at an early date.

Miss DeLoach is the youngest of three daughters. Her mother before her marriage was Miss Alice Lewis. Her sisters are Mrs. Gene Almand and Mrs. E. C. Wilkes. Her brothers are Arthur Lee DeLoach and Ernest DeLoach, of Washington, D. C. The bride-elect attended Girls' High school. She is connected with the Southern Bell Telephone Company.

The grom-elect was graduated from Commercial High school. He is the elder son of Mr. and Mrs. George Dewey Hitchcock Sr., of Atlanta. His brother is Charles Hitchcock. He is connected with the Signal Corps of the United States Army, stationed at Fort McPherson, Ga.

Following their marriage the young couple will reside here and will be popular additions to the married contingent.

Miss Howell Weds Mr. Adams Nov. 15

Announcement is made today by Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Howell, of Hapeville, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Helen Howell, to Jack Monroe Adams, son of Mrs. A. J. Pierce and the late Clarence Adams, of Atlanta, the wedding to take place on November 15.

Miss Howell attended Hapeville High school and holds a position with Sears-Roebuck Company. Her sisters are Misses Inez and Darlene Howell and Mrs. Eugene Self, and her brothers are Howard, Lamar, Richard, Hugh and Arnold Howell.

Mr. Adams attended Commercial High school and Georgia Evening school. He is a member of the Delta Mu Delta fraternity, and is assistant treasurer of the Atlanta Chemical Company. Mrs. Arnold Howell is his sister. His brother is Charlie Pierce.

Miss Eunice Harlan Is Being Feted.

Members of the five Atlanta chapters of Beta Sigma Phi, international educational and social sorority for young women, with headquarters in Kansas City, Mo., are entertaining Miss Eunice Harlan, of Kansas City, international director of the sorority's eastern area. Miss Harlan will spend all this week in the city conferring with the Atlanta city council of Beta Sigma Phi which is comprised of three delegates from each of the city chapters.

Thursday evening, Theta chapter gives a picnic for Miss Harlan at North Fulton park.

In her talks to groups Miss Harlan reviewed the organization's international convention which was held in Kansas City. She pointed out that Beta Sigma Phi is the largest fraternal organization in the world in point of chapters with 1,213 chapters comprising better than 23,000 active members in the 48 states of the United States, Canada and Hawaii. The organization is aiding the national defense program.

Presidents of the local chapters are Julia Lombard, Epsilon; Ann Wilhoit, Iota; Mary Peek, Kappa; Rita Hamrick, Lambda, and Eva Young, Theta. Miss Elizabeth Mann is president of the city council. Honorary members include Mesdames Alonzo Richardson Sr., Frank Henry, Wellborn Ellis, Misses Florence Willis, Iva Williamson and Mary Mendenhall.

O. E. S. Inspection.

Martha Chapter 128, O. E. S., meets Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in Battle Hill Masonic lodge, Lucille avenue and Gordon street. On October 31 Mrs. Louise Carter, worthy grand matron, will pay her ficial visit to the following chapters in Atlanta District No. 5; Monday, Fulton; Tuesday, Kirkwood; Wednesday, East Atlanta; Thursday, North Atlanta; Friday, Martha.

Mrs. Carter will make her official visit to the following chapters in Atlanta District No. 5: Monday, Fulton; Tuesday, Kirkwood; Wednesday, East Atlanta; Thursday, North Atlanta; Friday, Martha.



MISS SARAH EVELYN CREW.

Miss Evelyn Crew To Marry Frank Sule in November

Widespread interest centers in the announcement made today of the engagement of Miss Sarah Evelyn Crew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Crew, to Frank Sule, of Athens and Atlanta. The couple's marriage will take place in November at the Druid Hills Baptist church, with Dr. Louie Newton officiating.

The lovely bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Crew. She received her education in the Atlanta schools, and is a popular member of the younger social set.

Mr. Sule is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sule, of Proctor, Vt. He attended the University of Georgia, where he was prominent in music circles. He is a well known musician and at present is tenor at the Druid Hills Baptist church. He is connected with National Manufacture and Stores Corporation.

Among those entertaining for Miss Crew prior to her marriage will be Misses Martha and Ruth Ewing, Mrs. L. W. deJarnette and others, the dates to be announced later.

Miss Martha Zoll Becomes Bride of Ian Fraser Stalker

To the strains of a song composed by her cousin, Mrs. Raymond Forehand, Miss Martha Evelyn Zoll ascended the aisle of Westminster Presbyterian church yesterday afternoon with her grandfather, Judge John D. Snyder, to become the beautiful bride of Ian Fraser Stalker.

Dr. Peter Marshall, of Washington, D. C., read the marriage service. Miss Edna Whitmore, organist, and Miss Dorothy Reese, vocalist, rendered a program of music. Branched candelabra, which held lighted white tapers, and pedestal baskets filled with white chrysanthemums were posed against a background of palms to form the church decorations.

Serving as ushers were John Van Fleet, Raymond Forehand, Joe Regan and Chick Williams, of Chattanooga, Tenn. The groomsmen were Danny Zoll, the bride's brother; Muggsy Smith, James Davis, Johnny Norman, Jimmy Paulos and Bill Little, of Marietta.

The bride's attendants were gowned alike in handsome hyacinth blue taffeta gowns fashioned with bouffant skirts They carried old-fashioned nosegays of varicolored blossoms tied with yellow satin ribbon. Miss Rosemary Zoll was her sister's maid of honor and Mrs. Raymond Forehand was her cousin's matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Misses Kate Hynes, Gene Moseley, Emma Hardman, of Commerce, Mary Jayne Grounds, of Meadville, Pa.; Mesdames Muggsy Smith, the groom's sister, and Lehmon Brantley.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her grandfather, was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Ian Bell, of Bowmanville, Ontario, his cousin. Heavy ivory satin fashioned with a lace yoke and a bouffant skirt, which extended to form a train, formed the bride's exquisite gown. The snug-fitting bodice featured leg-o'-mutton sleeves trimmed with lace. Her veil of illusion tulle was caught to a wreath of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white orchids, tuberoses and swainsona.

Following the ceremony Mrs. Oliver Zoll, the bride's mother, entertained the wedding party and out-of-town guests at a reception at her home on Briarcliff road. Mrs. Zoll chose for the occasion gray crepe trimmed in silver and worn with a purple orchid shoulder spray. Mrs. Harriet G. Stalker, the groom's mother, wore a blue chiffon gown and her flowers were purple orchids.

Decorating the interior of the Zoll residence were artistic arrangements of white chrysanthemums. Centering the lace-overlaid bride's table was a tiered wedding cake. Assisting in entertaining were Mrs. E. B. Oxford, Miss Harriet Oxford and Miss Lucy Norris. The bride's book was kept by Miss Dorothy Reese.

During the evening Mr. Stalker and his bride left for a wedding trip after which they will reside in Chattanooga, Tenn. Mrs. Stalker was gowned in a gold wool ensemble trimmed in dark brown velveteen. Her flowers were orchids.

Among out-of-town guests who attended the ceremony were: Mrs. Mary Bell, Bowmanville, Ontario; Mr. and Mrs. David R. Wood, Birmingham, Ala.; Mrs. L. G. Hardman, Commerce; Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Fleming, Miss Lillian Thompson, all of Chattanooga, Tenn.

Fraternity Plans 'Possum Hunt

The Tech chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity will hold its annual 'possum hunt and steak fry Saturday evening. The guests will meet at the chapter house and will enjoy a hay ride to Groover's Lake, where the hunt will be held.

Special guests will be the members of the fraternity from Duke University and the University of Georgia who will be in Atlanta to attend the Tech-Duke football game to be played that afternoon.

Among the belles attending will be Misses Cis Anderson, Marynell Murrell, Lillian Willoughby, Anne Wynne, Eleanor Brooks, Bettye Sill, Grace Slider, Beverly Burgess, Betty Wade, Elizabeth Willoughby, Barbara Lowe, Laurice Looper, Virginia Bates, Margie Conwell, Frances Malone, Dot Boykin, Jerry Gibson, Jeanne Lukens, Ann Lafitte, Joyce Cherry, Peggy Gregg, Minnewill Storey, Emily Higgins, Nona Kerr, Polly McElroy.

Woodmen Circle Meets in Atlanta

Woodmen Circle members from 40 cities will assemble at the Henry Grady hotel for a district convention of the society on Wednesday, with American Grove No. 217 as hostess organization.

Honor guests and speakers will be Mrs. Clara B. Cassidy, of Atlanta, national director and state manager; Mrs. Elizabeth McWaters, national representative; Mrs. Eva Terhune, state chaplain; Mrs. Maude Thompson, of Cedartown, state auditor; and Mrs. Edith Southwell, of Dahlonega, state inner sentinel.

Assisting will be the following local district officers: Mesdames Blanche Schofield, Ruth Bowers, Florence Scarborough, Beatrice Owens, Estelle Maddux, Emma Brooks, Leila Cottongim, Amanda Vaughn, May Ola Odom, May Poole, Lavenia Yarian and Helen Shearin.

The convention will begin at 10 o'clock, presided over by Mrs. Blanche Schofield, district president. Mrs. Clara B. Cassidy, national director and state manager, will extend the address and Mrs. Elizabeth McWaters, of Cedartown, national representative, will give the response. The president will name her committees, after which the business session will be held. Initiation of new candidates and the election of new officers for 1942 will feature the business session.

The North Georgia District team, with District Captain Mrs. May Ola Odom, will have charge of the ritualistic work at the morning session. The convention will adjourn at 1 o'clock.

The evening session convenes at 7:30 o'clock with the presentation of guests, the installation of the new officers, and will be presided over by Mrs. Clara B. Cassidy. This will be followed by a colorful pageant, with the drill teams from Cedartown, East Point and Atlanta taking part, with Captain May Ola Odom in charge.

A banquet will be held in the Peachtree Room of the hotel and a floor show and dancing will follow in the Paradise Room. Tickets for the banquet, show and dance can be obtained from the district officers.

Guild Sponsors Lecture Nov. 14.

The Guild of the First Methodist church is sponsoring a lecture on "Flower Arranging" by Mrs. Jesse Fort, of Griffin, Ga., well-known teacher and lecturer on flower arranging, on Friday, November 14, at 11 o'clock, at the Capital City Club.

After the lecture a luncheon will be served.

Mrs. Hillyer Smith is chairman for the lecture and the luncheon tickets. Mrs. Chrales T. Winship is chairman for publicity. They are being assisted by a committee made up of the officers of the Guild, who are: President, Mrs. William Pate; vice president, Mrs. Robert Jarrett; recording secretary, Mrs. Jules Felton; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Anita Stewart Armstrong; treasurer, Miss Ruby Smith.

Miss Oakes Weds James A. Payne Jr.

The marriage of Miss Anne Oakes, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Oakes, and James A. Payne Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Payne, was solemnized October 4 at the Druid Hills Baptist church, with Dr. Louie Newton officiating.

The bride wore a defense blue suit, trimmed with blue fox, worn with black accessories. A shoulder spray of purple orchids completed her ensemble.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Payne left for a wedding trip to Miami, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Payne are residing at 856 Briarcliff road, northeast.



MISS FREDDIE ELIZABETH TRAVIS.

Miss Travis Weds Lieut. Betts At Home Ceremony Nov. 8

Sincere interest is centered in the announcement made today of the engagement of Miss Freddie Elizabeth Travis and Lieutenant Paul Heilig Betts, U. S. A., the marriage to take place on November 8 at the home of the bride-elect's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert I. Jones, in Decatur.

Miss Travis is the daughter of Mrs. Edward Roy Echols and William Fred Travis. Her mother is the former Ruby Elizabeth Perkins, daughter of Essie Rice Jones and the late Clarence H. Perkins. One her paternal side, she is the descendant of Anna Edmondson Travis and J. G. Travis, of Atlanta. The lovely brunet bride-elect is a graduate of North Fulton High school and later attended the Georgia Evening College. Since her graduation she has been connected with the Wheeling Corrugating Company. She is the sister of Miss Nell Travis and William Albert Travis.

Lieutenant Betts is the descendant of the famous Dunlap, Crawford, Barrett and Heilig families, prominent in the early settlement of the colonies and history of the country. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Betts, his mother being the former Salome Wilson, of Virginia, daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. James H. Wilson, of South Carolina.

On his paternal side the groom-elect is the grandson of the late Dr. and Mrs. Henry W. Betts, of North Carolina. His only sister is Miss Mary Salome Betts, who is a member of the staff of the New York public library. Lieutenant Betts is a graduate of the University of Georgia and is a member of the A. T. O. national fraternity. He is stationed at the United States quartermaster depot in Atlanta.

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● Includes double-breasted coat, adjustable leggings, helmet in gray or brown. Sizes 1 to 6.

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Shantungs! Broadcloths! Twills!

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Music and Art

Eugenia Bridges Harty

Lamar Dodd To Exhibit In New York

Lamar Dodd, head of the art department at the University of Georgia and a painter of national repute, will, from November 10-23, hold his third one-man exhibition in the New York City Ferargil Galleries. The current Dodd exhibition will be an even greater event of the Manhattan season than have been the artist's previous exhibits, for since his last New York show Dodd, by the Metropolitan Museum's purchase of one of his canvases, has been accorded undisputed rank as a painter of national distinction.

The current exhibit will be comprised of some 20 canvases—in tempra and oil—never before shown in New York. The exhibition will be interesting, as it shows some of the very earliest of the artist's canvases in addition to a large number of recently completed works. The range of subject matter is great, with emphasis on the landscape — the southern or local scene—which the artist loves so well.

Athens Scenes.

Mr. Dodd finds fascinating subject matter close by, as the numerous Athens and university campus scenes indicate. Such things as a local filling station and a brightly lighted cafe standing in relief against an evening sky afford the artist all the drama he needs for his painting.

The mountains of north Georgia especially as seen in the early spring, have also appealed to the painter who in several canvases has captured the charm of their delicate, yet rich, coloring.

A group of paintings inspired by a recent trip to Pawley's Island on the South Carolina coast are unusually rich in their suggestion of the atmosphere of the beach. Pawley's Island is a favorite painting haunt of Mr. Dodd and it was a study of Pawley's sand dunes that the Metropolitan bought in 1940. The recent beach scenes are superior in paint quality and atmosphere to the earlier painting of the same subject.

The true artist is constantly gathering impressions, and a summer trip on Dodd's part to New England has resulted in several canvases quite a bit out of the range of the usual Dodd subject matter—that is, the quaint harbors and fishing boats of the Massachusetts coast. The rich pigments and admirable directness displayed in these pieces go far in imparting a freshness and interest to even such hackneyed scenes

Negro Canvases.

Dodd has always been aware of the drama of the Negro, as two canvases in the current group attest. "Johnny," an early canvas, is a simply and solidly painted portrait of a Negro boy; while in "My Caddy" the magnificent swing of a young buck's nude back has been impressively rendered.

Mr. Dodd, a native of LaGrange, Ga., after a year in the school of architecture at Georgia Tech, attended the Art Students' League in New York, where he studied under such outstanding teachers as George Bridgeman, George Luks, Richard Lehey, John Stuart Curry, Boardman Robinson and Jean Charlot.

While studying and working as a commercial artist he produced many water colors which were recognized for their merit and were displayed to the public in a one-man show in the Ferargil galleries in 1933.

Having established his reputation in the medium of water color, he turned to oils, and since then has worked almost altogether in the mastery of this medium.



PAWLEY'S ISLAND—as seen by Lamar Dodd, resident artist at the University of Georgia. This is one of the paintings to be exhibited in his one-man show at the Ferargil Galleries in New York City, November 10-22. A preview of the exhibition is available at the University Art Gallery until October 30.

Painting Given Wesleyan

Madame Chiang Kai-shek's Alma Mater is to receive a portrait of its most famous alumna. The painting, by the famous Russian artist, Lazar Raditz, is being presented to Wesleyan College at Macon, Ga., by the China Emergency Relief Committee, and is on exhibition now at the High Museum of Fine Arts.

Wesleyan not only claims the first lady of China, but her two sisters, Madame Sun-Yat-Sen and Madame Kung are both graduates of the institution. Thus it is that Wesleyan alumnae are working now to raise $1,500 for China's relief. The money will go to buy anaesthetics, bandages, vaccine and serum desperately needed by China's people.

The portrait of Madame Chiang Kai-shek was presented to the China Emergency Relief Committee in New York city by the artist, to aid them and their chairman, Pearl Buck, raise $1,000,000 for the medical supplies so needed in China today.

This Week's Music Hereabouts

TODAY.

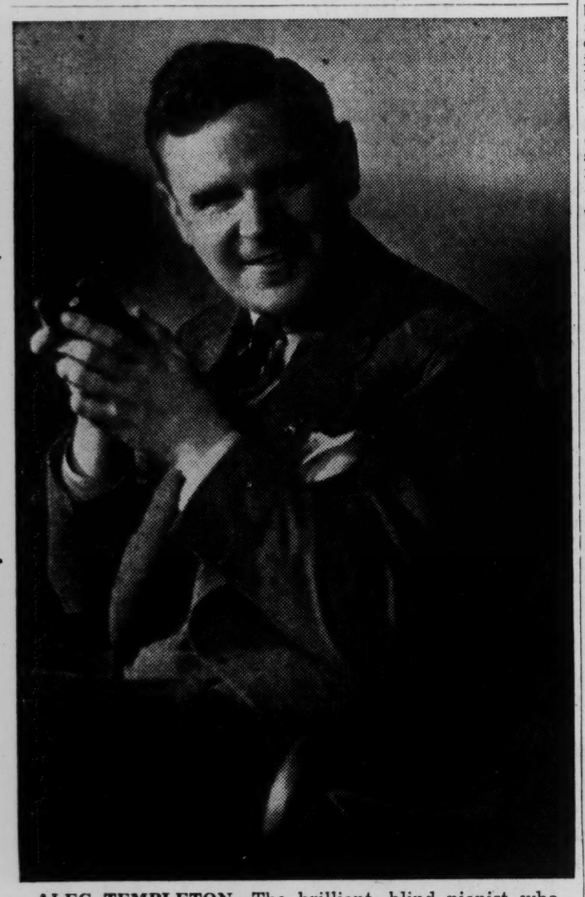
Mrs. Armond Carroll is presenting the following pupils in the first of a series of informal recitals at her home, 833 Parkway Drive, at 4 o'clock: Betty Barnes, Janice Balergreen, Betty Bougleton, Grace Burpitt, Barbara Cristal, Joan Benson, Billy Henning, Norman Speclet, Edible Bell Jr. and Anne Hale.

TUESDAY.

The Young Artists' Group of the Atlanta Music Club will present its October program at the home of Mrs. Hal Davison, 85 Avery Drive, N. E., at 8:30 o'clock. The following artists will be presented: Margaret Fisher, contralto, accompanied by Mildred Linton; Tallulah Reed, pianist; Frank Sewell, tenor, accompanied by George Waters; Ruth Dabney Smith, violinist; Senta Mueller, violinist; and Mozelle Horton Young, pianist.

THURSDAY.

Brenau College school of music will present Mme. Marguerite Ringo, soprano, assisted by Evangeline Morris at the piano, in the school auditorium at 8:30 o'clock. The public is invited.



ALEC TEMPLETON—The brilliant, blind pianist who will be soloist with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, Goosens conducting, on March 26. Proceeds of the concert go to Imogen Browder Hatcher Scholarship Memorial Fund.

Intermezzo

By The Music Editor

Three Books; Three Moods.

Take time out some week soon and delve into Paul Stefan's biography of Anton Dvorak. It's good reading and the translation by Y. W. Vance is nimble.

The book is entitled "The Life and Work of Anton Dvorak" and makes the famous and prolific composer a very likeable and human sort of person. His struggles to overcome the influence of Beethoven, Shubert and later, of Wagner,—to the point of aping them—are colorfully told.

The son of a butcher who liked to play violin, and one of 14 children, Dvorak at 18 years of age was a full fledged musician. He took his place as a creative artist at this youthful time in his career. From his humble beginning as a peasant in Bohemia until the peak of his triumph in America where he wrote "The New World Symphony," Dvorak was a highly self-critical, sensitive artist, but bursting with melodies of his own creation.

One of his habits was ending each score, as he finished its composition, with the words "Thank God." However, upon the occasion of his completing the "New World Symphony" simultaneously with the news that his children had safely crossed the ocean, he wrote; "Thank God . . . the children crossed safely." In his excitement over the two accomplishments, however, he forgot to write in the oboe part at the symphony's finis. Mr. Stefan feels that it was a great thing that upon its first performance, the symphony was played perfectly up to this point—and that the oboe players sat quietly and did not stand up in unison to speak their piece.

This and many of the instances of Dvorak's life are told amusingly by the author, who is best known in this country for his biography of Toscanini. If you are in the mood for some meaty reading, try it. (Greystone Press, New York, $3.)

Modern Composers And Music.

On the other hand, if you are one of these people who are a bit baffled by our modern composers and their music, and are in a questioning frame of mind about it all, get a copy of Aaron Copeland's "Our New Music." (Whittlesey House, New York; $2.50.)

If you would like to know a little more about how to evaluate contemporary music, why it sounds so disturbing at first hearing, and what it's all about, read on. Mr. Copeland attempts to answer all these questions for you, and his chronicle of the past 50 years of music is a brilliant panorama.

The author discusses both European and American music in such simple language that his explanations allows a layman to gather a comfortable background. He touches on all the outstanding modern composers, featuring six Americans, and the book closes with a glimpse into the future—with radio, the phonograph and the movies under consideration.

Treasury of Gilbert and Sullivan.

The third book that we would like to mention, and "the dessert" course, as far as we are concerned, is the new "Treasury of Gilbert and Sullivan"—the words and the music of 102 songs from 11 operas. (Simon and Schuster, New York.)

It is edited by Deems Taylor, with each opera prefaced by a sparkling essay by the editor. The colorful illustrations are done by Lucille Corcos and the arrangements are Dr. Albert Sirmay's.

No more delightful or versatile addition could be made to your library. You can read it, play it, sing it, and look at it. It will always put you in a good humor.

For here are the gayest classics in history. Gay songs, songs "with a sigh and a tear in the eye," songs "sung to the knell of a churchyard bell." These are the songs that have made Gilbert and Sullivan dear to civilization and culture.

"Of that there is no possible doubt, no probable, possible shadow of doubt, no possible doubt whatever."

May We Repeat— Alec Templeton.

As was announced sometime ago, the Imogene Browder Hatcher, Memorial Scholarship Fund will depend this year upon Atlanta's response to Alec Templeton's concert, March 26, at the city auditorium. So when you are buying season tickets to everything, bear this concert in mind. You can secure them at the All Star Booth, 235 Peachtree.

The Atlanta Music Club will sponsor Mr. Templeton, the brilliant, blind pianist, as soloist with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra at this concert. Proceeds will go to help talented and deserving local musicians in continuing their studies with well-known teachers.

And Remind You Of Richard Ross.

Another repeat is Richard Ross' concert which will be presented by the Atlanta Organist's Guild at Agnes Scott College, Tuesday night, November 4. Check this on your calendar, too.

Wood Sculpture At High Museum

A rare and interesting wood sculpture by Rosellino will be on exhibition until November 1 at the High Museum of Art. Though this sculpture is broadly carved in wood, it is known as "a polychrome stucco sculpture." The wood carving is carefully laid with gesso, a composition made up of pipe clay and rabbit skin glue, which forms the base for the polychrome painting.

The sculpture, entitled "Madonna and Child," was produced about 1585, and therefore the colors have all very beautifully aged. The flesh tones are particularly worthy of note and the Madonna is clothed in the orthodox red robe with blue mantle. The piece is one of rare beauty.

Rosellino has produced some very fine paintings and altar pieces outside of his sculpture. One might call him a well-rounded artist because he was equally strong in both painting and sculpture.

Pause Refreshes

4:30 to 5 p. m.—"The Pause That Refreshes on the Air," with Jane Froman, mezzo-soprano; Andre Kostelanetz, conductor, and Albert Spalding, violinist. (WGST.)

Roses from the South, by Strauss (Orchestra).
Tonight We Love, by Tschaikowsky-Masters (Jane Froman).
I Don't Want to Set the World on Fire, by Benjamin (Orchestra).
Ave Maria, by Schubert-Wilhelmj (Albert Spalding).
Festival, by Ibert (Orchestra).
Loch Lomond, Traditional Scotch Air (Jane Froman).



VIRTUOSO ORGANIST—Richard Ross, the spectacular young musician who will be presented in concert at Agnes Scott College, November 4, by the Atlanta Organist's Guild.

Classical And Popular Recordings

The most dazzling album we have heard in some time is one of Victor's newest releases. It combines the talents of the maestro, Toscanini, directing the NBC orchestra, with those of his celebrated son-in-law, Horowitz. Their vehicles, the beloved "Piano Concerto in B Flat Minor," by Tschaikowsy. ($4.78.)

No more brilliant combination of musicianship is conceivable. The recording is a master stroke on Victor's part and will be, undoubtedly, one of their most popular Red Seal Sets. It contains five 12-inch records, which are so arranged that one can play them all on one side before jumping up to turn them over.

Carnegie Hall.

The recording was made from a special performance which began less than 24 hours after the memorable Carnegie Hall concert last April, before soloist, conductor and players had had time to cool off. This was the concert at which Toscanini played the Tschaikowsky Concerto for the first time in his long career. And perhaps no one will ever hear this inspiring combination again in the concert hall, but it has been recorded for posterity. It is worthy of it.

Another album, chockful of the incomparable melodies of Sullivan and the extravagant whimsey of Gilbert's lyrics, is Victor's recording of the opera, "Mikado." The set contains a dozen 12-inch records, with music presented by the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company, recorded in London.

Gilbert and Sullivan.

This opera was one of Gilbert and Sullivan's greatest successes from the time of its conception in 1884. It has remained a popular favorite throughout the years, in spite of the fact that Queen Victoria thought it a bit "silly" and the Japanese government disliked it intensely. They thought it was a reflection on their customs, etc.

To hear it played all the way through an evening is to guarantee yourself a hilarious and melodious one. The story of Yum-Yum's romance with the wandering minstrel, Nanki-Poo, who turns out, of course, to be the son of his majesty, the Mikado, is presented by the original opera company, named for the man who did more than anyone else to bring Gilbert and Sullivan's talents together.

Written After Quarrel.

The libretto was written after a bitter quarrel between the two artists, and after they had had two box-office flops in "Princess Ida" and "Trial by Jury." It is said that D'Oly Carte went quietly mad trying to straighten the whole thing out. The team were not even on speaking terms. Somehow the maestro, Carte, persuaded Gilbert to write a script which the reconciler took to Sullivan. Still not speaking, the two once more combined their talents and the result was perhaps the best of all their creations.

The record that Victor has kept of this famous production is a valuable one. It is an album that any collector would covet. (Victor Red Seal Album C-26, $11.50.)

EUGENIA BRIDGES HARTY.

SING FOR THE TEAM (Victor): Coming smack in the middle of the football season, this collection of songs of leading colleges is as timely as a last-minute rescue in an old-fashioned melodrama. Naturally, one wishes that "Ramblin' Wreck" and "Glory to Old Georgia" had been included, but then what is in is good, and put over harmoniously by the All-American Glee Club. You'll find the famous Notre Dame "Victory March" and "Hike, Notre Dame;" the Pitt "Alma Mater" and "Panther;" Fordham's "Ram" and "Marching Song;" N. Y. U.'s "Marching Song" and "Palisades," also included are songs of Penn State, Syracuse, Colgate, Holy Cross and Temple.

AROUND AND AROUND SHE GOES (Okeh): Dick Jurgens and his orchestra, with Buddy Moreno and the quartet doing vocal honors, give the belle of the village ball a swift workover in an entertaining manner. The disc mate is "The Man With the Lollypop Song," from "Weekend in Havana."

TONIGHT WE LOVE (Victor): Joe Reichman and his orchestra add theirs to the growing list of dance bands making antic hay with Tschaikowsky's concerto in B flat minor; agreeable, however. The other half presents "I Wish I Had a Sweetheart."

IS IT TABOO? (Bluebird): Dinah Shore, of the throaty voice and the lovely face, keeps up her high standard as a torch singer with this one and a platter-mate of "Miss You."

BRAZIL (Columbia): More South American stuff, folks, as the old keyboard stylist, Eddy Duchin, and his band run through this number, and something on the other side called "Carinhoso."

LEE FUHRMAN.

Junior Music Club To Meet

The first meeting of the Junior Music Club for the 1941 season will be held Saturday, November 1, in the ballroom of the Atlanta Woman's Club. Six to 12-year-old pupils of teachers, belonging to the Atlanta Music Club, are eligible to attend.

The Junior Music group will meet the first Saturday in each month at the Woman's Club and a musical program has been outlined for the year. The theme will be "Music, the Universal Language." At the initial gathering, Mrs. Walter Bedard will give an illustrated talk on Italian music, followed by a musical quizz on the subject, Mrs. H. Z. Hopkins is counselor, in charge of the junior musicians.

Today's Radio

Sunday's Local Programs

These Programs Are Given in
EASTERN STANDARD (ATLANTA) TIME
and are subject to change by the stations or networks without notice.

MORNING

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
7:00 Silent	Sunshine Hour	Silent	Top of Morning
7:30 Silent	Sunshine Hour	Sunday Songs	Top of Morning
7:45 News and Funnies	Sunshine Hour	Sunday Songs	Top of Morning
8:00 Le Fevre Trio	News; Organ Music	European News (N)	Old Time Songs
8:15 Le Fevre Trio	Organ Recital (N)	Piano Trio (N)	Old Time Songs
8:30 String Intermezzo (C)	Symphonette (N)	Apostolic Assembly	Old Time Songs
8:45 String Intermezzo (C)	Church In House	Rev. Folsom	Old Time Songs
9:00 Druid Hills Hour	News	Rev. Drake	Sunday Serenade
9:15 Druid Hills Hour	Call to Worship	Rev. Drake	Sunday Serenade
9:30 From Organ Loft (C)	Words and Music	Sunday Hymns	Jubilee Four
9:45 Gypsy Caravan (C)	Words and Music	Sunday Hymns	Organ Moods
10:00 Morning Melodies	News; Agoga Class	Laval's Music (N)	News Review
10:15 Morning Melodies	Agoga Bible Class	Laval's Music (N)	Morning Melodies
10:30 Wings Over Jordan (C)	Tom Terris	Southernaires (N)	News
10:45 Wings Over Jordan (C)	Xylophone Recital	Southernaires (N)	Melody Boys (M)
11:00 News; First Baptist	1st Presbyterian	News; Parraga	St. Luke's Epis.
11:30 First Baptist	1st Presbyterian	Fiesta Music (N)	St. Luke's Epis.

AFTERNOON

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
12:00 Sunday Melodies	Second Guessers	Foreign Policy (N)	Haven of Rest
12:30 Bible Quiz	News; Music	Radio City Hall	Far East (M)
1:00 Sacred Music	British Child	Radio City Hall (N)	Top Tunes
1:15 Sydney Phillips	British Child	Radio City Hall (N)	Symphonette
1:30 Russian Relief	World Is Yours (N)	Style by Laval (N)	Melodies
2:00 Spirit of '41 (C)	Gen. Frank	Wheat Street	Child Chapel
2:30 The World Today (C)	Round Table (N)	Wake Up Amer.(N)	Fort Dix (M)
3:00 New York	Religious Coun.	Church of God	Dance Music
3:15 Philharmonic Sym. (C)	Kaltenborn (N)	Church of God	Dance Music
3:30 New York	Grand Central	Church of God	Disney Songs (M)
4:00 Philharmonic Sym. (C)	Music; Wons	Rev. Owens	Ave Maria
4:30 The Pause	String Symph.	Behind Mike (N)	Lakewood Races
4:45 That Refreshes (C)	News	Behind Mike (N)	Lakewood Races
5:00 Afternoon Serenade	Metropolitan	Rev. Merck	Dance Music (M)
5:15 Honored Music	Opera Auditions	Rev. Merck	Dance Music (M)
5:30 Honored Music	Win $5,000	The Steelmak's (N)	Dance Orches. (M)
5:45 William Shirer (C)	Win $5,000	The Steelmak's (N)	Dance Orches. (M)

EVENING

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
6:00 Silver Theater (C)	Catholic Hour (N)	Rev. Bagwell	Double-Nothing(M)
6:15 Silver Slipper (C)	Catholic Hour (N)	Rev. Bagwell	Double-Nothing(M)
6:30 Melody Ranch (C)	Chariot Wheels	Pearson, Allen	Bulldog Drum (M)
6:55 Dear Mom (C)	Chariot Wheels	Mrs. Roosevelt (N)	Bulldog Drum (M)
7:00 Dear Mom (C)	Jack Benny (N)	News of Europe(N)	Symph. Strings
7:15 Public Affairs (C)	Jack Benny (N)	News of Europe	Symph. Strings
7:30 Screen Guild (C)	TheBandwagon(N)	Flagg and Quirt (N)	Nobody's Child
8:00 Helen Hayes (C)	Bergen-McC'y(N)	Radio Revival	Rev. Wade
8:30 Crime Doctor (C)	One-Man Fam. (N)	Inner Sanctum (N)	Rev. Wade
9:00 The Sunday	Wa.. Winchell (N)	Dance Music	Old Revival (M)
9:30 Evening Hour (C)	Album of Mu. (N)	Rev. Byrd	Old Revival (M)
10:00 Take It	Hour of Charm (N)	Good-Will Hr. (N)	News; Breur Group
10:15 Or Leave It (C)	Hour of Charm (N)	Good-Will Hr. (N)	T. Dorsey (M)
10:30 Morris Brown Singers	Sherlock (N)	Good-Will Hr. (N)	Moon Is Low (M)
11:00 CONSTITUTION	News	News; Orches. (N)	News; Music (M)
11:10 Music You Want	Behind Headlines	Dance Music (N)	Dance Music (M)
11:30 When You Want It	Playhouse (N)	Bussee's Or. (N)	Answering You (M)
12:00 Sign Off	News (Orchestra)	Sign Off	Sign Off
2:00 Silent	Sign Off	Silent	Silent

Rathbone, Hayes Star on Air In Kitty Foyle and Mr. Chips

By PAUL JONES.

Two lovable characters of fiction which set the critics to chattering when created on the screen—Kitty Foyle and Mr. Chips—will be brought to the air tonight with Basil Rathbone and Helen Hayes in the leading roles.

"Kitty Foyle," written by Christopher Morley, a story which was voted "best seller" rating and a story which provided pretty Ginger Rogers with a role which won for her the Academy Award, has as its star tonight the First Lady of the Theater, Miss Hayes. Romance and tears are mingled as the life story of an underprivileged girl, born on the wrong side of the tracks, rises among society and finally finds romance with a young doctor, is unfolded. The program begins at 8 p. m.

Beautiful Greer Garson will support Rathbone in the role of Mr. Chips when the pair appear as Roger Pryor's guests on the "Screen Guild Theater" tonight at 7:30 over WGST. Chips is the school teacher (Rathbone), who meets the young girl (Miss Garson) while on vacation at a summer resort. He later marries her.

Atlanta's own Jane Withers, talented young Hollywood player, will be co-starred with Jackie Copoer in the late screen comedy, "Her First Beau." Jane, cast as the 'teen age heroine who is torn between love for her boy friend (Jackie) and her writing career, gets her first shot at a real dramatic role. Cecil B. DeMille, noted Hollywood producer and director, is master of ceremonies. The show will be heard tomorrow night at 9 o'clock.



GREER GARSON

HOFMANN IS SOLOIST WITH PHILHARMONIC

Josef Hofmann is distinguished soloist in Bethoven's Fourth Piano Concerto in G major, Opus 56, and John Barbirolli, making his first appearance of the season in this series, conducts a work closely associated with the orchestra, Dvorak's "From the New World" Symphony in E minor, today in the third of 28 Sunday New York Philharmonic-Symphony concerts. (WGST at 3 p. m.)

Played Sunday in commemoration of the hundredth anniversary of the composer's birth September 8, 1841, "From the New World" Symphony was given its world premiere by the New York Philharmonic December 15, 1893, in a concert attended by Dvorak and conducted by Anton Seidl.

"WILLIAM L. SHIRER and the News!"
Sanka Coffee Presents the famous author of "BERLIN DIARY"
Tonight...5:45 P.M., E.S.T.
W G S T



DeMILLE PRESENTS—Jane Withers and Jackie Cooper will co-star in the "Radio Theater's" adaptation of their hit film, "Her First Beau," tomorrow night at 9 p. m. over WGST.

3 Young Singers On Met Audition

Three young singers, winners of auditions in Minneapolis and St. Paul, will be presented as the second group of operatic hopefuls on "Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air" today, over the NBC-Red Network and WSB, from 5 to 5:30 p. m. Identity of the vocalists, as well as the selections to be sung, will not be revealed until broadcast time.

Mayor John J. McDonough, of St. Paul, and Mayor Marvin Kline, of Minneapolis, will be special guests and will pay tribute on the air to the three vocalists, who triumphed over a field of more than 100 contestants from their cities.

Sunday Evening Hour

9 to 10 p. m.—Sunday Evening Hour, with Helen Traubel, Metropolitan Opera dramatic soprano, and George Szell, conductor. (WGST.)

Overture to "Quarrelsome People of Chioggia," by Siniagalia (Orchestra).
Thou Art the Spring, from "Die Walkure," by Wagner (Miss Traubel).
Hail, Hall of Song, from "Tannhauser," by Wagner (Miss Traubel).
Polka, from "My Life," by Smetana-Szell (Orchestra).
Slavonic Dance, Opus 46, No. 1, by Dvorak (Orchestra).
When You and I Were Young, Maggie, by Butterfield (Miss Traubel, Chorus and Orchestra).
Hungarian March, by Berlioz (Orchestra).
A Dream, by Grieg (Miss Traubel).
Floods of Spring, by Rachmaninoff (Miss Traubel).

Philharmonic

3 to 4:30 p. m.—New York Philharmonic-Symphony, with Josef Hofmann, pianist, and John Barbirolli, conductor. (WGST.)

Fifth Symphony in E minor, "From the New World," by Dvorak.
Fourth Concerto in G major, Opus 58, by Beethoven (Josef Hofman).

BORIS KARLOFF
WILL THRILL AND CHILL YOU TONITE
INNER SANCTUM MYSTERIES
WAGA 8:30

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In "THE SOLITARY CYCLIST"
SUNDAY
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WSB
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LISTEN TO
"MORNING SERENADE"
10:00 A. M.—WGST
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
"SUNDAY SERENADE"—5:00 P. M.
Presented By
GREAN'S—"South's Largest Furrier"

This Page Has Been for 40 Years the Official Organ of the Georgia Federation

Georgia State Federation of Women's Clubs

Organized in 1896—Membership 30,000—Joined General Federation in 1896—Motto: "Wisdom, Justice, Moderation"—Club Flower: Cherokee Rose.

PRESIDENT, Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas; first vice president, Mrs. Jarrell Dunson, of LaGrange; second vice president, Mrs. Carl K. Nelson, of Dublin; recording secretary, Mrs. H. I. Shingler, of Ashburn; corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. H. Watson, of Dallas; treasurer, Mrs. Phil Ringel, of Brunswick; parliamentarian, Mrs. Howard McCall, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford, of Atlanta; general federation director for Georgia, Mrs. Albert M. Hill, of Greenville; national headquarters, 1734 N Street, Washington, D. C.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. R. L. Cone, of Statesboro; second, Mrs. John R. Pinson, of Baconton; third, Mrs. R. C. Collier, of Montezuma; fourth, Mrs. R. C. Fryer Jr., of Manchester; fifth, Mrs. Chester Martin, 3590 Ivey road, Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. Frank Dennis, of Eatonton; seventh, Mrs. Cleveland Green, of Sa[illegible]; eighth, Mrs. W. C. Wooten, of Homerville; ninth, Mrs. H. J. Reynolds, of Norcross; tenth, Mrs. J. W. Bailey, of Athens; Mrs. Harvie Jordan, Atlanta, state publicity chairman, Parlor R Henry Grady Hotel, MAin 2173.

Third District Defense Board Honors Mrs. R. C. Collier

By MRS. TROY WHATLEY,
Of Reynolds, Third District
Press Chairman.

Featured at the recent meeting of the third district executive board held in Waverly Hall was the gift of a defense bond to Tallulah Falls School, honoring the district president, Mrs. R. C. Collier, of Montezuma, and the offer by Mrs. Collier of awards to senior and junior clubs in the district having the best program on "National Defense" during the year.

A letter of appreciation was ordered sent to Senator Walter F. George for the splendid service he is rendering his state and nation during this crisis.

"Information and Inspiration on National Defense" was the theme of the meeting, and the body was called to order by the hostess president, Mrs. A. C. Alexander. The salute to the flag was led by Mrs. Frank David, of Columbus. Mrs. A. K. Bussey extended greetings from the hostess club. Mrs. Roy Askew, of Chipley, gave the response. The district president, Mrs. R. C. Collier, presided.

Singing of the National Anthem was led by Mrs. I. Shingler, of Ashburn, which filled the audience with inspiration.

Mrs. Ralph Butler, president of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, gave highlights of General Federation meeting in Atlantic City. She stated that each woman has a place and that she will find it and fill it.

Mrs. Jarrell Dunson, first vice president of State Federation, stressed club extension, and urged keeping pace with General Federation in organizing new clubs and getting new members.

Mrs. Oscar Palmour, state chairman of National Defense, stated that to achieve national unity there must be team work. She said "Each individual must feel a grave responsibility, and not take our safety and security for granted." She urged members to "buy bonds." To Mrs. Butler's theme of "Intelligence, Patriotism and Religion at Work for Democracy," Mrs. Palmour suggested that "Victory" be added.

Reports on foundations and endowments were given by Mrs. J. M. Murrah, Columbus, Tallulah Falls School; Mrs. Maxwell Murray, Fort Valley, Student Aid; Mrs. Roy Askew, Chipley, Ella F. White; Mrs. A. C. Solomon, Fort Valley, the Club Woman Magazine.

Named on the nominating committee are: Mrs. Maxwell Murray, Fort Valley; Mrs. Wheeler Tolbert, Columbus; Mrs. H. I. Shingler, Ashburn; Mrs. A. C. Alexander, Waverly Hall, and Mrs. Jack Smith, from the Junior Club at Montezuma. Officers will be elected at the spring convention.

Mrs. J. G. Alford, accompanied by Mrs. McCullough, sang, and courtesy resolutions were given by Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, of Montezuma.

Mrs. Brown Speaks At Canon Club.

Mrs. Stewart Brown spoke on "Health in National Defense" at the meeting of Canon Woman's Club held at the home of Mrs. T. R. Burton. "One of the chief purposes of the Women's Club is to foster a definite health program as an aid to national defense," stated Mrs. Brown.

The session opened with Mrs. L. E. Bannister, the president, presiding. Mrs. M. K. Brown read the Collect. A yearly financial report of the lunch room was read by Miss Ofalla Adams. Mrs. T. R. Buron, chairman of Club House Fund, reported payment of another note on Club House.

Tribute Is Paid Mrs. H. R. McLarty

Mrs. H. R. McLarty was honor guest at a luncheon given by the executive board of the Manchester Woman's Club recently at Pine Mountain Inn.

Mrs. H. W. Denham, past president, was hostess with Mrs. McLarty seated on her right and Mrs. O. E. Montford, past vice president, on the left. Mrs. Welby Griffith, who will fill the office of president made vacant by Mrs. McLarty's departure for residence in Augusta, was seated at foot of the table with her first and second vice presidents, Mrs. Fred Vandiver and Mrs. Grady Fowler.

Mrs. Denham talked about the splendid contribution in the long term of service Mr. McLarty rendered as superintendent of city schools. Mrs. Denham praised Mrs. McLarty as a wife, mother, friend and clubwoman, and presented her with a past president's pin on behalf of the club. Mrs. R. C. Fryer, fourth district president, spoke of Mrs. McLarty's work and loyalty and stated that as a past district chairman of juniors she organized the Manchester and Hogansville Junior clubs.

Guests each gave reasons why Mrs. McLarty is one of her favorite people and originality and humor were shown by the members in this chain of thoughts.

Executive board attending the luncheon were Mesdames H. W. Denham, Lawrence Keefer, Fred Vandiver, R. A. Chastain, W. L. Taylor, Cyp Bulloch, Welby Griffith, Perry Cook, I. H. Davis, L. N. Bradford, Grady Fowler, R. C. Fryer, George Caldwell and Mrs. McLarty.

Warm Springs Women Hear Rev. Greenway.

The Warm Springs Woman's Club met in the remodeled hotel for the September meeting. In the absence of the president, Mrs. James Butts, past president, Mrs. A. B. Harry presided. Members were urged by Mrs. B. J. Barnes to buy defense stamps and bonds.

Mrs. Samuel Killian Jr. presented certificates given by the State Library Commission to the following, who completed the summer reading course: Charles Copeland, Anne Ruth Murphy, Gloria Bulloch and Dorothy Tucker. Local teachers for the school year were welcomed. Visitors were Miss Hopie Terrell, Mrs. C. Powell and Mrs. William Greenway.

Program chairman, Mrs. Hines Barnes, introduced Rev. William Greenway, pastor of the Greenville and Durand Methodist churches, who talked on "America."

Hostesses were Mesdames B. J. Barnes, H. P. Hunter, Ben Adams, Duncan Leverett and N. W. Parham.

West Point President Talks on Theme.

At opening meeting of the new club year of West Point Woman's Club held recently at the clubhouse, Mrs. Thomas Morgan, president, presided. Pledge to the flag was led by Mrs. Jack Hodnett.

In stating that the theme, "Woman's Place in America's Program," Mrs. Morgan spoke of the places open to women in these crucial times and urged each to find her place. She introduced as officers Mrs. Hiram Myhand, first vice president and membership chairman; Mrs. Marvin Myhand, second vice president and program chairman; Mrs. J. M. Wallace, third vice president and ex-president; Mrs. O. W. Coffee, recording secretary; Mrs. Leroy Tillery, treasurer; Mrs. B. R. D. Crockett, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. M. M. Morememan, auditor. Mrs. J. M. Wallace, who has just completed a successful administration as president, introduced the past presidents present: Miss Bertha Heyman, Mrs. W. C. Hudmon, Mrs. Edmund F. Cook, Mrs. H. J. Hodnett and Mrs. Roy Brown.

Mrs. Morgan presented as committee chairman: Mrs. Brown, Smith, American citizenship; Mrs. M. M. Moreman, American home; Mrs. Marvin Johnson, fine arts; Miss Katherine Erwin, art; Mrs. G. F. Edwin, penny art fund; drama, Mrs. H. J. Hodnett; literature, Mrs. Eaton Hill; music, Mrs. A. D. Ferguson; poetry, Mrs. W. W. Fuller; education, Mrs. Mary Oslin; adult education, Mrs. Lura Harrell; youth co-operation, Mrs. W. A. Fuller; international relations, Mrs. O. P. Roberts; public welfare, Mrs. Nat Davidson, Mrs. T. Frank Jones; public health, Mrs. Josephine Keith; legislation, Mrs. J. M. Wallace; national defense, Mrs. L. J. Duncan; student aid, Mrs. O. W. Coffee; Tallulah Falls School, Mrs. C. B. Butler; Ella F. White, Miss Florrie Johnson; garden, Mrs. Edmund F. Cook; radio, Mrs. E. R. Cook Sr.; decoration, Mrs. Grady Webb; hospitality, Mrs. Frank Cook; finance, Mrs. Morris Feinberg; press and publicity, Miss Bertha Heyman; grounds, chairman, Mrs. Roy Brock; house, Mrs. L. Jim Barrow; equipment, Mrs. Hugh Allen; Clubwoman Magazine, Mrs. J. C. Tuggle.

Mrs. A. D. Ferguson presented Miss Mabel White, director of public school music, who rendered a piano solo. Mrs. George F. Erwin, chairman of the penny art fund, asked each member to contribute a penny to the fund.

Hostesses were Mrs. C. B. Butler, chairman, and her committee, Miss Bertha Heyman, Mesdames J. M. Wallace, O. W. Coffee, M. M. Moreman, Leroy Tillery, P. H. Armistead, Phil Lanier, J. A. Avary, Jim Barrow, Roy Brock and John C. Barrow.



Mrs. L. A. Brooks Jr. was before her recent marriage Miss Mary Josephine Craig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Craig.

Lieut. Durham and His Bride Honeymoon in New Orleans

Lieutenant Bon M. Durham, U. S. M. C., and his bride, the former Miss Nina Kathleen Fuller, are honeymooning in New Orleans today, their marriage having been a social event of yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Durham chose for traveling a Robin Hood green two-piece wool crepe suit with hat and accessories to match. Her flowers were orchids.

The wedding ceremony took place at St. Luke's Episcopal church, with the rector, Rev. John Moore Walker, officiating at 5:30 o'clock. Hugh Hodgson presented a musical program.

The altar vases held Easter lilies and palms decorated the chancel. On each side of the altar were seven-branched cathedral candelabra holding white tapers.

The many prominent Atlantans and visitors who were in attendance were ushered to their seats by the usher-groomsmen, who were Lieutenant Frank Stelling, M. C., of Camp Croft, S. C.; Dr. Lynn P. Hart, John Blick Jr., Hardman Jones, Lieutenant William A. Fuller and Forrest Fuller, brothers of the bride.

Mrs. Fuller Ramsey, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor and wore a model of Lura faillé taffeta made with a V neckline designed in small scallops. The snug-fitting waistline was accentuated by small tucks. The full sleeves were three-quarter length. Her flowers were Patricia Grace chrysanthemums surrounded by lavender asters.

The bridesmaids, who wore similar models were Misses Florrie Sisson, Mary Durham, sister of the groom; Mrs. Sam Meyer Jr. and Mrs. John Blick Jr. Helene Ramsey was flower girl and wore a taffeta model made along similar lines and she carried flowers in duplicate arrangement.

The bride entered with her father, W. A. Fuller, who gave her in marriage. They met the groom and his best man, Lieutenant Walter Thwaite, M. C., of Fort Joy, N. Y. A lovely and dainty blonde, the bride was beautiful in her wedding gown of ivory satin made with a snug-fitting bodice and a graceful skirt which extended into a long train. Her tulle veil was caught to her hair by clusters of orange blossoms and fell in voluminous folds over her train. Her only ornament was a gold cross set with corals, a gift of the late Miss Alice Ollinger. Her flowers were stephanotis, centered with white orchids and surrounded with tuberoses.

Mrs. William A. Fuller, the bride's mother, was handsomely gowned in blue velvet with hat to match and her flowers were purple-throated orchids. Mrs. Bon M. Durham, the groom's mother, was beautifully gowned in blue crepe with hat to match, and her flowers were gardenias.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Fuller entertained at a reception at their home on Piedmont avenue for their daughter and Lieutenant Durham. The table in the dining room was covered with a lace cloth and was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake. On each end of the table were candelabra and the appointments were silver.

Lieutenant Durham and his bride will reside at Camp Croft, South Carolina.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. B. M. Durham, Miss Mary Durham and Mr. and Mrs. Hardman Jones, from Commerce; Judge and Mrs. John W. Bale, Mrs. Beulah Bale Steele, from Rome; Miss Annie Laurie Kurtz, from Macon; Dr. and Mrs. William Cranston, from Augusta; Miss Elizabeth Balthke, Augusta; Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Henderson, Mrs. P. B. Trawick, of Commerce; Lieutenant and Mrs. William A. Fuller, of Chester, S. C.; Miss Bobbie Stephens, Miss Martha Whitaker, from Athens; Mrs. C. M. Hollingsworth, of Dalton, Ga.; Mrs. Olive Herty Lucas, of Milledgeville.

New Members Enroll On Hartwell Roster.

Officers were in charge of the recent meeting of Hartwell Woman's Club, the president, Mrs. Fred Vickery, presiding, at the clubhouse. Membership chairman, Mrs. J. W. Herndon, presented six names to be enrolled: Mesdames H. E. Etheridge, Charles D. Stewart, Champ Dendy, Joel Dendy, A. F. Garrison and Claude Stephens Yearbook chairman, Mrs. Walter Marett Jr., distributed new books.

Treasurer reported no delinquent dues last year and a balance of $40.32 in the treasury. American citizenship chairman, Mrs. Butler Morris, said that her department contacted members in the recent bond election for street paving. An active junior club was reported by the leader, Mrs. R. C. David, who told of a recent supper which netted $12.60 for Tallulah Falls school.

Mrs. A. H. Alford Jr., chairman of urban-rural co-operation, told of sending letters to organized groups in Hall county telling of her plan. Among the replies was one from a woman who wanted to swap eggs and butter for containers, also preserves on halves, for sugar.

Mrs. W. L. Hailey reported 1,400 books on the library shelves, 370 having been added during the past year. It was voted to increase pledge to the library from $1 to $2. Upon recommendation from the board, $10 was ordered sent to the British Aid Fund. Mrs. Luther Temple, chairman of education, had charge of the program and numbers included a vocal solo by Miss Harriette Chick, accompanied by Miss Isabel Matheson. Current events in the educational world were given by Mrs. Alfred Hind, and an address was heard from Judge Clarke Edwards Jr., of Elberton.

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(A) Brocade Corsette, boned back and front, elastic sides. Hook side opening. Sizes 38 to 52.

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FOUNDATIONS, HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

Constitution P.-T. A. Page

Helen Clarke Benedict.

R. L. Hope School Carnival To Be Held Friday Afternoon

The grounds of R. L. Hope school will be the scene of a Halloween carnival Thursday, beginning at 1 o'clock. Entertainment will range from trained dogs to the coronation of the King and Queen of the festival. Mrs. Phil Narmore, assisted by Mrs. Pat Gilham and Mrs. Sydney Rushin, is general chairman of the event.

Benno Stein will put on acts with his trained dogs. Several members of the school are lending their ponies for the afternoon and Mrs. Ray Mitchell will be in charge of pony rides. The "country store" will be decorated and run by the grade mothers under the direction of Mrs. Paul Ervin, chairman of grade mothers. The special event of the afternoon will be the crowning of the King and Queen of the carnival. Each room has already chosen a King and Queen and the room selling the greatest number of tickets will have its choice upon the throne while the others form a court of honor.

Other booths will be handled by: Mrs. Louis P. Jervey, Halloween favors; Mrs. Earl Alcorn, fish pond; Mrs. Hoke Walker, soft drinks; Mrs. W. Edward Callahan, games; Mrs. J. G. Madry, ring tossing; Mrs. D. E. Wilson, ice cream; Mrs. A. W. Saarinen, fortune telling; Mrs. W. R. Bentley, lemonade; Mrs. J. M. Kern, candy; Mrs. C. M. Brown, game of "sockum"; Mrs. W. L. Paris, candied apples; Mrs. O. W. Powell and Mrs. Charles Thrash, wieners.

Other members are Mrs. J. D. Culpepper, ticket chairman; Mrs. G. D. Garner, in charge of having the booths built, and Mrs. Ralph Pate, publicity.

At a recent meeting Mrs. S. R. Paschall, principal of the school, announced the appointment of Miss Miriam Riley as assistant principal to succeed Mrs. Dorothy Landrum, who has retired. Miss Riley is one of the third grade teachers.

The study group and the program committee plan to combine their energies toward having just one group of speakers and presenting them at the regular P.-T. A. meetings. Mrs. B. P. Pedersen, program chairman, talked on nutrition.

The new teachers introduced were: Miss Edna Barton, Miss Roxanna Austin and Miss Elizabeth Skinner. Miss Austin and Miss Barton will teach the sixth grade and Miss Skinner one of the first grades.

The grade mothers served tea. Mrs. Paul Ervin, chairman of the grade mothers, was assisted by Mrs. E. O. Kellum and the grade mothers.

Harris P.-T. A.

Mrs. Ed Epstein, finance chairman of the J. C. Harris P.-T. A., announces the Halloween carnival will be held Friday from 4 to 8 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Stunts to be featured by the lower grades and the chairman of each are: Moving picture, Mrs. Doyle Belk; Mrs. J. M. Little and Mrs. L. S. Bell; cake walk, Mrs. O. W. Johnson and Mrs. Tim Dobbs; country store, Mrs. L. G. Winters and Mrs. J. D. Hughes; fish pond, Mrs. Mae O'Kelly and Mrs. M. L. Mitchell; ice cream, Mrs. Jerry Young and Mrs. James Boyd; doll show, Mrs. G. A. Ellis, Mrs. H. L. McKibben and Mrs. W. O. Coker; marionette show, Mrs. R. L. Rivers and Mrs. F. A. Winn; fortune telling, Mrs. Richard Jones and Mrs. O. W. Frazier.

Upper grade stunts are: Popcorn, Mrs. V. R. Hatter and Mrs. L. E. Bolton; coffee, pie and cake, Mrs. S. B. Avery, Mrs. J. B. Gordon and Mrs. F. Y. Fife; pony ride, Mrs. J. G. Sisk, Mrs. J. W. Brannon and Mrs. J. E. Eidson; candy, Mrs. J. J. Black and Mrs. S. A. Hicks; spook show, Mrs. J. B. Clyburn and Mrs. B. I. Dryden; soft drinks, Mrs. W. P. White, Mrs. R. W. York and Mrs. J. O. Underwood; and wieners, Mrs. D. K. Jones, Mrs. J. S. Kendall, Mrs. F. A. Perkins and Mrs. I. B. Williams.

The membership drive, which was launched October 5, will continue through November. Mrs. J. M. Reeves, membership chairman, announces the association has 386 members. The classes of Miss Sara Callaway and Mrs. Lucile Maddox tied for the $2 prize awarded the first class to go 100 per cent for membership.

Clark Howell.

Clark Howell P.-T. A. sponsors a Halloween carnival Friday from 2:30 to 5:30 o'clock on the school grounds. Mrs. J. E. Herzfeld is general chairman, assisted by Mrs. D. C. Cook and Mrs. J. H. Gardner.

In charge of the booths will be: Ice cream, Mrs. J. W. Fiveash; doll and airplane show, Mrs. D. S. Berman; movie, Mrs. J. S. Frankel; witches' pot, Mrs. J. P. Hair; fortune telling, Mrs. A. G. Moriarty; Jumbo, the elephant, Mrs. F. R. Snelson; mothers' table, Mrs. John Graves; hay ride, Mrs. M. W. Hardage; country store, Mrs. W. P. Daniels Sr.; fish pond, Mrs. A. L. Touche; candied apples, Mrs. J. L. Christy; wieners, Mrs. D. C. Cook; cold drinks, Mrs. T. W. Fleetwood; house of horrors, Mrs. Marlin De Foor; treasure chest, Mrs. W. B. Atterbury; coffee and doughnuts, Mrs. Frank Johnson and Mrs. C. L. Donaldson; ticket sales, Mrs. L. M. Mathien.

At 3 o'clock in the auditorium Benno Stein will present a dog show with his trained dogs.

Mary Lin.

Mary Lin P.-T. A. meets Tuesday at 3 o'clock in the school auditorium with Mrs. Jesse Clark, president, presiding. Miss Helen Enloe will give the inspirational. "Preparing for a Changing World" will be the theme for the year, and Mrs. Grace Hartley, food editor of the Atlanta Journal, will speak on "Preparing for a Changing World Through Home-Making."

The finance chairman will present completed plans for a Halloween carnival to be held at the school next Friday. The students will make the Halloween favors to be sold at the carnival. A feature will be the doll and model airplane parade, the child with the most attractive doll to be presented a blue ribbon; also a blue ribbon to the boy having the best model plane. Other attractions will be apple grabbing, straw ride, fortune telling, bowling alley, doll booth, candies, wieners, punch, cookies, candied apples, popcorn and a country store.

New officers are: Vice president, Mrs. T. D. Paschal; recording secretary, Mrs. E. L. Jenks; treasurer, Mrs. H. L. White; corresponding secretary, Mrs. G. D. Etchison.

Chairmen are: Program, Mrs. Rex Edmondson; membership, Mrs. J. A. Cox; finance and budget, Mrs. Guy Amason, Mrs. A. P. Stewart, Mrs. P. N. Turner; health, Mrs. H. S. Waller; citizenship, Mrs. T. C. Smith; safety, Mrs J. A. Dunaway; standards, Mrs. J. W. Culpepper; magazine, Mrs. H. K. Beggs; parent education, Mrs. Theron Poe; publicity, Mrs. H. B. Longino; house and grounds, Miss Mary Lin; humane, Mrs. Louise Langford; room representative, Mrs. Cobb Benning; welfare, Mrs. J. A. Pounds; character education, Miss Helen Enloe; hospitality, Mrs. B. F. Hatfield, Mrs. Ben Miller, Mrs. D. E. Blankenship and Mrs. J. D. Martin; publications, Mrs. C. N. Schaeffer; by-laws and procedure, Mrs. C. A. Webster; music, Mrs. Evelyn Brown and Miss Rosalind Sheppard.

Mrs. Louise Langford talked on "Thrift" and Mrs. Evelyn Brown on "Music Appreciation" at a recent meeting. Mrs. Virgil Zink, school secretary, the former Miss Louise Hammock, was presented a wedding gift by the association.

Formwalt P.-T. A.

Miss Margaret Solomon, principal of Formwalt P.-T. A., gave the purpose for the P.-T. A. meetings from Ostober through May, at the recent meeting. "Building a Better Community" is the theme chosen for the year. "Building a Better Community Through the Use of Leisure Time" was emphasized at the October meeting. Children of Miss Marion Brooks, Formwalt teacher, demonstrated the use of leisure time during the summer months.

Plans for a school carnival to be held October 28 were also announced. A two-act play presented by the members of the P.-T. A. is scheduled for November 13.

New officers include: Mrs. J. P. Todd, president; Mrs. C. D. Saye, treasurer; Miss Evelyn Campbell, corresponding secretary; Miss Louise Rankin, recording secretary; Mrs. John Corley, vice president; Mrs. Arthur Holt, second vice president; Mrs. Leo Piha, third vice president, and Mrs. S. D. George, fourth vice president.

Hoke Smith.

The Hoke Smith Junior High P.-T. A. met recently. Two hundred and twenty-two paid memberships were reported. Miss Hinton's room attained 100 per cent membership and was awarded the three-dollar prize offered.

Officers and chairmen were introduced by the president, Mrs. H. M. Mann. The financial chairman, Mr. Coombs, announced a candy pulling for October 24, and Mr. Linch, program chairman, outlined future programs.

The principal, Ray Davis, was introduced by Miss Wilson, assistant principal, and he talked on "The School and Its Relation to the Community."

Morningside P.-T. A.

Morningside P.-T. A. annual Halloween carnival will be held Friday from 3 to 8 o'clock at the school.

The program will be in charge of the carnival committee headed by Mrs. A. J. Gordon. The various features are being sponsored by the various grades: Peanuts and suckers, hot dogs, hamburgers; ice cream and doughnuts; candy pulling; popcorn and candy apples; cotton candy; sandwiches; homemade pies, cakes, cookies; drinks; dog show-Benno Stein; grab bag; straw ride; picture show; doll show and pennants; fortune teller and aprons; mammy brooms and photos; country store; fish pond and scooter car rides.

The executive committee is sponsoring a hillbilly jubilee in the school auditorium at 7:45 o'clock.

Luckie P.-T. A.

Luckie Street P.-T. A. announces an auditorium program for Friday evening. Larry Lanier, magician, will perform. "A Coontown Wedding" will be staged. A. C. Welch will play the part of the Negro parson, and Mrs. Charles Maddox will be the groom. Several dance numbers composed of school talent will be given.

Bolton P.-T. A.

Bolton School P.-T. A. Halloween carnival takes place Friday from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock. The crowning of a king and queen will be the chief features of the evening. A country store, fish pond, apple bobbing and a cakewalk will be features of entertainment.

Milton P.-T. A.

Milton Avenue P.-T. A. will sponsor a carnival on Halloween evening for the benefit of the school treasury.

New officers for the year 1941-1942 are: Mrs. Robert S. Barrett, president; Mrs. J. Scott Hartley, first vice president; Mrs. Roy Bock, second vice president; Mrs. L. N. Kiene, secretary; Mrs. J. B. Ross, treasurer; Mrs. Hiram Bobo, corresponding secretary.

Committee chairmen include Mrs. S. H. Barrett, membership; Mrs. D. E. Jackson, program; Mrs. Otis Daniels, Mrs. Alton Shope and Mrs. C. L. Burnett, hospitality; Mrs. Philip Williams, finance budget; Mrs. Stuart F. Wallace, publicity; Mrs. Hoke Smith, publications; Mrs. W. S. Silvey, national P.-T. A. magazine; Mrs. John D. Adams, safety; Mrs. Otis Daniels, health.

West Fulton.

West Fulton High School P.-T. A. began the new year with a membership reception with West Fulton teachers forming the receiving line.

The new P.-T. A. officers are: Mrs. A. B. Keith, president; Mrs. Lyman Pelot, vice president; Mrs. Roy Baker, secretary, and G. E. Pittman, treasurer.

Committee chairmen include Mrs. E. A. Mathis, program; Mrs. H. T. Cowart, membership; Mrs. H. T. Pratt, finance and budget; Mrs. W. J. Ashendorf, room representative; Mrs. Jack Gary, house and grounds; Miss Mary Brooks, welfare; R. C. Dickey, hospitality; Miss Virginia Smith, publicity; Mrs. J. B. Bell, study groups; Mrs. E. R. Smith, publications.

Longino P.-T. A.

George Longino P.-T. A. met recently. Mrs. Jere Wells, who brought the message for the afternoon, said: "That the kind of homes we build will be the kind of national defense we shall build."

Pryor Street P.-T. A.

Final arrangements for a blackface comedy, taking place November 7, were made by the executive committee at a recent meeting of Pryor Street P.-T .A.

Each Wednesday Mrs. B. F. Crocker delivers an address in an effort to help mothers cope with our present day educational problems. Her address of this week afforded a better knowledge of the "Five General Principles of Habit Formation."

S. R. Young P-T. A.

At the meeting of S. R. Young P.-T. A. in College Park, the following new officers were introduced by the president, Mrs. H. R. Dailey: Mrs. Houston White and Mrs, Thomas Lewis, vice presidents; Mrs. W. L. Wynn, recording secretary; Mrs. Stafford Wallis, corresponding secretary; Mrs. George W. Harris, treasurer, and Mrs. L. L. Perry, auditor.

Chairmen include Mrs. Preston Mayson, program; Mrs. Lewis Epps, hospitality; Mrs. Carl McGahee, finance and budget; Mrs. L. M. Dewell, publicity; Mrs. Mary Anderson, publications and magazines; Mrs. W. R. Clarke, telephone; Mrs. Hugh Rucker, study group; Mrs. R. C. Pierce, library; Mrs. A. J. Glawson, welfare; Mrs. Clarence Wall, music; Mrs. Hugh Durant, radio; Miss Williams, moving picture and visual education; Mrs. Young Evans, humane education; Miss Jimmie Hobgood, recreation; Mrs. Milner Adams, pre-school; Mrs. H. W. Eagan, Founder's Day; Mrs. F. S. Smith, safety; Mrs. John Tate, devotional; Mrs. Argo, playground; Mrs. W. L. Fitzgerald, historian; Mrs. Stanford Rivers, health, and Mrs. T. L. Wiggins, membership. Cafeteria officers are: Mrs. M. T. Anderson, chairman; Mrs. Houston White, treasurer; Mrs. Milner Adams, kitchen; Mrs. Collie Payne, dietitian, and Mrs. S. A. Wallace, room representative.

Mrs. Preston Mayson, program chairman, stated the year's programs would be on a military basis and introduced the principal, Mrs. Thomas Lewis, as the commanding general; her aide, Miss Mary Elliott, and all the teachers in ranks of majors and captains. New mothers were introduced, after which a get-acquainted tea was held in the cafeteria.

Fair Street.

Fair Street P.-T. A. met recently in the school auditorium. The officers and committee chairmen were introduced. Mrs. R. W. Sistrunk, principal, introduced new members of the faculty. The teachers introduced the grade chairmen. Mrs. Katherine Ransome's class gave a play, "Safety." Following this, the safety patrol girls and boys were presented to the audience. Mrs. Sistrunk exthe association did last year and pressed appreciation of the work welcomed new mothers.

South Carolina Club Will Meet Monday.

The October meeting of the South Carolina Club will be held Monday at the Atlanta Woman's Club. The report on the officers for the coming year will be made by Mrs. W. R. Granberry, chairman of the nominating committee.

Miss Marguerite Steedman will speak on "Something Out of Nothing," discussing the ingenuity of the southern women who devised substitutes for medicines, dyes, clothing and similar materials when the federal blockade closed southern ports during the War Between the States.

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DIAMOND SOLITAIRE—Loan No. 3357, Man's 5.65 Ct. Diamond Ring, exceptionally fine cut. Very brilliant, handsome gold and platinum mounting. Original cost $2,250. We guarantee to loan $1,050. Foreclosed **$1,145**

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Loan No. 9631—Ladies' Diamond Ring, 5 diamonds, beautiful design. Foreclosed **$42**

Loan No. 8261—Ladies' Antique Broach Ring. Genuine diamonds, pearls. Foreclosed **$22**

Loan No. 8382—Ladies' Antique Gold Bracelet. Top completely covered with diamonds. Very odd. Foreclosed **$92.50**

Loan No. 3844—Ladies' Solid Platinum Dinner Ring. Large, beautifully matched diamonds. Foreclosed **$95**

Loan No. 4286—Ladies' Platinum Bracelet covered with blue-white large matched diamonds and genuine sapphires. (An exquisite piece.) Original cost $1,900. Foreclosed **$875**

Loan No. 5261—Ladies' Star Sapphire Ring; solid platinum mounting, set with diamonds. (Really beautiful.) Cost $750. Foreclosed **$285**

Loan No. 5282—Ladies' Cocktail Ring; set with diamonds and genuine rubies. Very unusual. Cost $250. Foreclosed **$95**

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Try this famous Skin Bleach and Beautifier, Mercolized Wax Cream. Its effective ingredients hasten the natural activity of the skin in flaking off lifeless, dull or darkened surface skin in tiny, invisible particles. This complexion lightener used as directed reveals the whiter, newer underskin.

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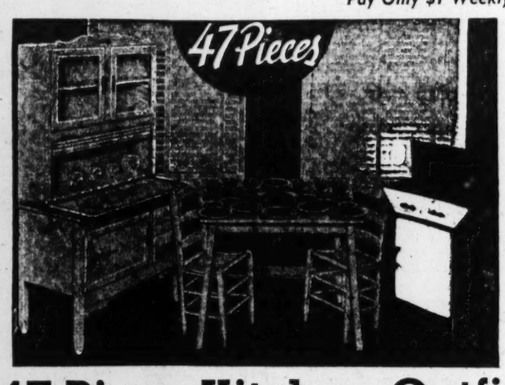


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47-Piece Kitchen Outfit

Could you ever expect to get more for your money? Buy this outfit at a tremendous saving. Group includes:

● Enamel Kitchen Cabinet
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You will be amazed at this value. Beautiful walnut dining room suite.

● BUFFET ● 4 CHAIRS
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This gorgeous 16-piece kitchen group consists of beautiful porcelain oil stove, as illustrated, together with 15-piece FREE aluminum set, as shown.

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Attractive new patterns, designed for any room.
Pay Only 95c Cash, 25c Weekly
$4.95

9x12 WOOL FACE RUGS
Colorful new fall patterns to blend with your color scheme.
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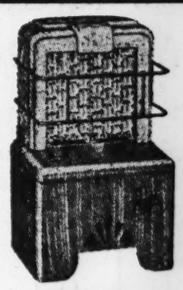
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9x12 ORIENTAL REPRODUCTIONS
Combining all of the richly harmonizing colors of the Orient.
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Gorgeous, new deep-pile, all wool face rugs, in newest patterns.
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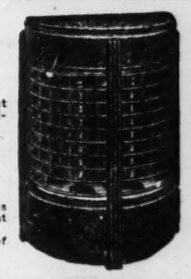
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SECTION D

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Society Sports
Real Estate–Classified

VOL. LXXIV., No. 134. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 26, 1941.

W. C. T. U. of Georgia

Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, Atlanta, Editor.

The report of the 58th annual convention of the Georgia W. C. T. U. at the First Baptist church here is continued today. On the second evening the state president, Mrs. Mary S. Russell, had hoped that Dr. Stanley Jones would be the speaker, but when the program was almost ready to go to press she received a wire stating that he could not attend. It was a never-to-be-forgotten evening of good music and worthwhile addresses. Three Atlanta gentlemen, at Mrs. Russell's call, lent their services, Dr. Frank Wells, of Hapeville; Judge T. O. Hathcock, of the Fulton county civil court, and Dr. C. R. Stauffer, pastor of the First Christian church. They discussed the question, "What Price Alcohol?", from the civic, scientific and spiritual standpoints. Hearts were stirred, minds enlightened and faith strengthened by this discussion.

Miss Jewell Smith, of LaGrange, and Bob Bennett, a student at the state university in Athens, who took the New York University course in alcohol education last summer at Chautauqua under Miss Bertha Rachel Palmer, were living demonstrations of the value of the great educational work of the W. C. T. U. This organization has spent almost a million dollars in the last few years on an educational program, teaching the nature of alcohol and its effects on the human system. This program has been pronounced by the best authorities as pedagogically correct and scientifically accurate.

Miss Jerri Crisey, of Marietta, secretary of the Youths' Temperance Council of Georgia, who attended the national W. C. T. U. convention in Grand Rapids, gave her impressions of that gathering in her own picturesque and vivacious manner. Rev. E. D. Rudisill, pastor of Pattillo Memorial Methodist church, Decatur, gave the invocation and the entire program was irradiated and uplifted by the music, as was the evening program. Thanks to Mrs. Bayne Smith, organist and musical director, and the Haygood Memorial choir for their indispensable service. Dr. Frank Wells, of Hapeville, had cause to be proud of his delegation. Twenty-five came in a body from Hapeville to this service as a manifestation of their appreciation of this their beloved fellow-citizen.

Dr. T. C. Gardner, of Dallas, Texas, general director of the Texas Baptist Training Union department, was the speaker on the last evening of the convention. Those who heard that impassioned address will understand when I say that one reporting it feels as though trying to delineate lightning with charcoal. Dr. Gardner has visited Germany, France, Italy, Japan and other foreign lands, and thrilled his audience with a recital of "Youth on the March" in those far-off places. But the climax was reached as he told of Texas "Youth on the March." Last February an army of Texas young people marched on the city of Austin, and as many of them as could get in took a message to the legislature urging—nay, demanding—in the name of Texas youth and for their protection, the repeal of the law giving to physicians of that state the right to prescribe liquor in any amount—the sky was the limit. Dr. Gardner said that nearly 7,000,000 such prescriptions were written in Texas in 1940.

"The youth of America is on the march," said he. "Many of them are marching forward; some are marching backward; a large group is marching downward. . . . All youth is on the march, led by adults. They march in the direction that someone is leading." Summing up the results of the movement, Dr. Gardner said: "More than 8,000 young people went to Austin on February 18 from every part of the state. Between 15,000 and 25,000 participated in the youth parade. The legislators were so impressed that the bill sponsored by those young people passed the house by a very large majority."

Preceding Dr. Gardner's address, a Loyal Temperance Legion, which is mothered by the McPherson W. C. T. U., gave a demonstration of that work. The children were trained by Mrs. C. B. Strickland and all were letter perfect. Another pleasing feature of the evening was the demonstration of speech contest work by Mrs. J. M. Spinks, state director of that department. Graham Clarke gave the Scripture lesson and the invocation. Parks Warnock, president of the Baptist Training Union, introduced the speaker. Dr. N. C. McPherson, pastor of Peachtree Road Methodist church, prayed the closing prayer and pronounced the benediction.

Tallulah Matrons Plan Pilgrimage Next Wednesday

Next Wednesday marks the annual pilgrimage of the Young Matrons' Tallulah Falls Circle to the school, when members of the circle have an opportunity to observe at first-hand the work they assist in all during the year.

Mrs. William Dennis, chairman of the pilgrimage committee, will accept reservations of those wishing to attend, at Hemlock 0676, as well as her co-chairman, Mrs. Alvin Chason, Cherokee 8284.

Members or friends who have books they would like to contribute may do so by calling Mrs. Ward Wight Jr. at Vernon 7052. Mrs. Wallace Kilgore, Hemlock 1093 will be glad to call for colthes given for the boys and girls of the school.

Cars leave Atlanta at 8:30 o'clock on Wednesday in order to reach Tallulah in time for luncheon at noon. Those desiring transportation may procure it by calling Mrs. Dennis.

High's

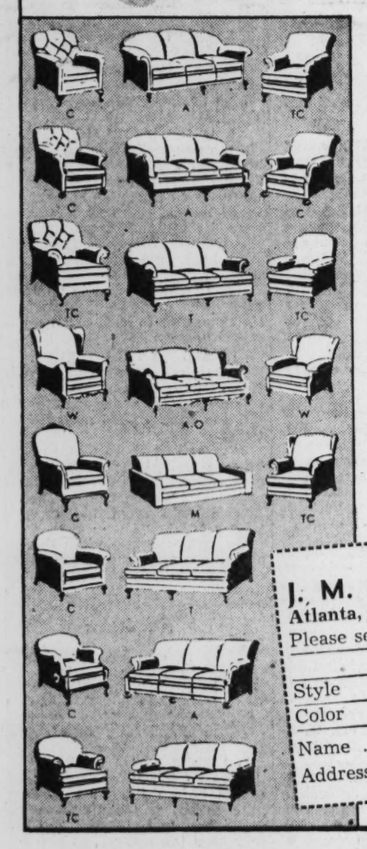
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Style				
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Name .....
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Made to sell for $129.50

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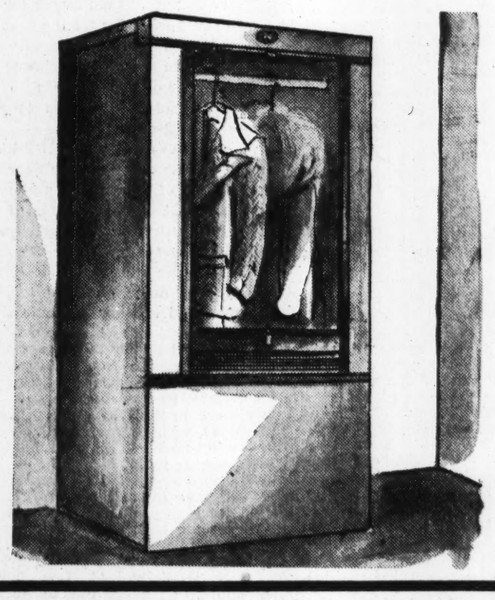
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1 COMMODE TABLE
1 COCKTAIL TABLE
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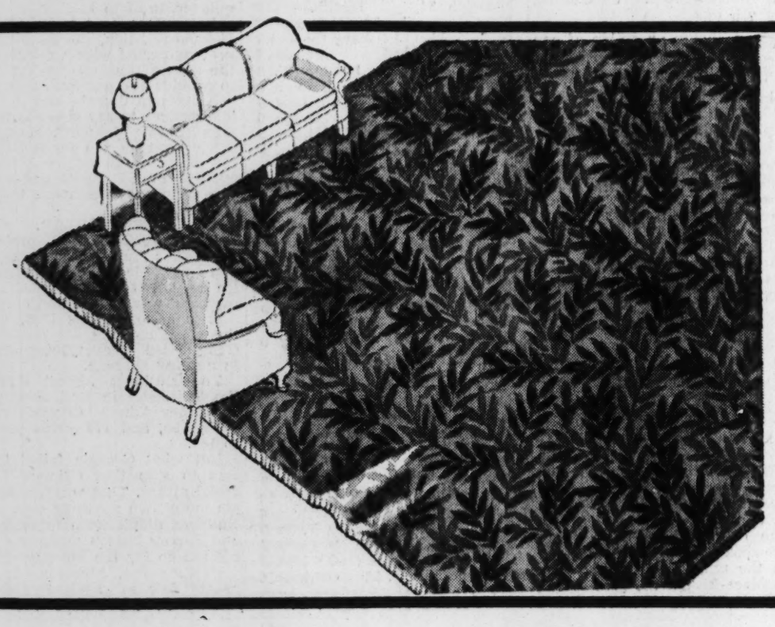
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Inexpensive, fine, thick, pure wool-face serviceable broadlooms from one of America's leading makers. Choose from 18th Century flower patterns, two-tone leaf designs—Federal or Early American rugs. Patterns and colors that blend perfectly with "your scheme of things."

You've seen this quality priced many dollars more . . . so choose Wilton Broadloom, the aristocrat of floor coverings. Made by the makers of Gulistan, famed luxury carpet. The soft, heavy pile looks exquisite and will wear and wear. The subdued, rich patterns in luscious decorator tone-on-tone shades completely harmonize with your room scheme.

RUGS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Tide Capitalizes on Passes To Hand Bulldogs First Loss, 27-14



All in The Game

BY JACK TROY

"Whistle Stop" LEGION FIELD, BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 25.—If the referee's whistle is abolished in Georgia, it won't be surprising.

I look for it to happen any day now—through gubernatorial edict.

Ol' Gene (the Governor) was just getting warmed up at the joint meeting of Alabama and Georgia alumni. He had told 'em all about how his pappy and his gran'pappy went to Georgia, and he pointed out the regard he held for the colored race, but didn't intend to stand for any intermingling of races in education.

He was going good. He had pulled his hair down over one eye and was getting ready to climb up on a theoretical soap box when the toastmaster hauled out a football whistle and gave off with a long, loud blast.

"That's all, Governor; I'm sorry. We have a rule that no speaker can talk for more than three minutes."

Ol' Gene mumbled something about a subject "close to my heart" and sat down amidst cheers and yells of encouragement. Some of the boys wanted him to go on talking.

After he was seated Ol' Gene arose and apologized for being serious. There was a general demand that he continue, but the toastmaster refused to listen.

He had already blown his whistle.

And it may have a far-reaching effect on Georgia football.

Imagine Buck Cheeves not having a whistle, for instance!

Those Movies Football "movies" have had a profound effect on the game. Coaches study them and get a better idea of what goes on. They pick out flaws in their own team and learn, at the same time, a lot about the other fellow.

In this connection, I rather imagine the coach of Princeton had a fit after he saw the pictures of the Tiger-Columbia game. One of the oddest incidents of the season occurred.

I heard the Columbia coaches talking about it before the game with Georgia.

It seems that on one of Columbia's plays, with a guard pulling out to run interference, a guard on the Princeton side had broken through.

Apparently confused, he followed the Columbia guard and actually ran interference for the Lion ball carrier!

It is barely possible the Princeton coach didn't have to wait for the pictures to know about it. He may have seen it all with his own eyes. But can't you just imagine the passing comments made by the boy's teammates as they reviewed the game? Then, too, this might help explain why, with such splendid co-operation, Columbia was able to gain almost 400 yards on the ground that day.

Inspire Hustle The pictures have served to make players and officials hustle alike. No longer can a boy make excuses. If he isn't doing a job out there the movies point it out. Pictures don't lie.

If officials blunder, the old "magic eye" catches 'em. Oh, yes, the pictures are marvelous.

I want to see Georgia's pictures of the Columbia game, for just one reason. In that game the Lions tried a double lateral behind the line of scrimmage. The second lateral was fumbled and Georgia recovered deep in Columbia territory.

The recovery wasn't allowed, however. The ball was brought back to the line of scrimmage and given to Columbia. Now, no one except the official who ruled—and the other officials—knew what it was. No one in the press box had any idea. Neither did the radio announcer describing the game.

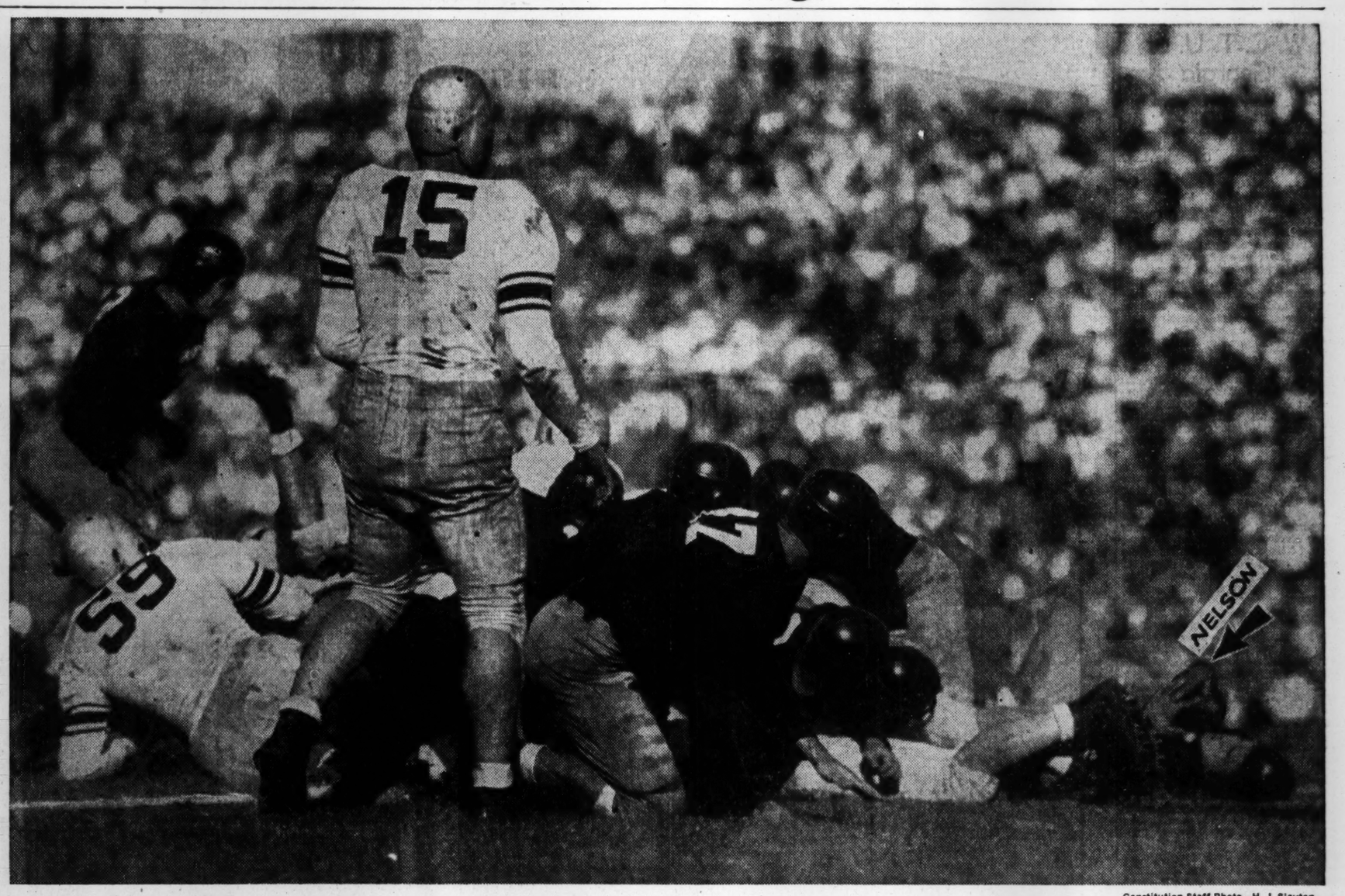
Coach Butts stood on the sidelines with hands on his hips and wonder written all over his face. He didn't know either. Maybe the pictures will show something. I certainly hope so, for as Grantland Rice remarked as the ball was placed back at the line of scrimmage, "That's a new one on me."

Tough Life Football is a funny game, and not alone because it is played with an oddly-shaped ball that bounces to the contrary, more often than not.

In some sports they're still placing a premium on winning, and this I cannot understand because in this day and time an unbeaten team is a rarity, unless the opposition includes St. Bethany Teachers and some such every other Saturday.

Not long ago the wolves were howling about Alabama losing a game to Mississippi State. And since when has it become such a disgrace to get beat by those hard-hitting Maroons? Check with a lot of other Southeastern Conference teams—and Georgetown—about that.

High-pressure alumni tactics gradually are fading from the game, however, and a fine thing it is. A coach's job is tough enough at best. You can't win 'em all—if you play them all.



NELSON OVER FOR 'BAMA—Jimmy Nelson, Alabama halfback who sparked the Crimson Tide to a 27-14 victory over the University of Georgia Bulldogs, is shown fondly caressing the ball after plunging over the goal line from the one-foot line. This was the Tide's third touchdown and gave them a lead of 20-7 at halftime.

Constitution Staff Photo—H. J. Slayton.

Georgia players are Cliff Kimsey (15), blocking back, and Wyatt Posey (59), tackle. Nelson later intercepted a pass and ran 63 yards for a touchdown.

Duke Humbles Panthers, 27-7, In 5th Straight

Pittsburgh Finds Solace by Scoring First of Season.

By DUKE MORAN.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Duke University's Blue Devils ran their unbeaten, untied string to five straight today by rolling over Pitt, 27-7, before 28,000 fans but the enfeebled Panthers found some solace in this intersectional contest by scoring their first points of an all-losing season.

Moffatt Storer, Wheeling, W. Va., speed boy, sparked the Blue Devils to their first touchdown in the last 10 seconds of the first period. He and Winston Siegfried, substitute fullback, ran the ball to the Pitt 35. From there Storer faded back on a well-concealed play and pitched a 35-yard touchdown pass to Steve Lach, Altoona, Pa., halfback, who caught the ball in the clear and crossed the goal line standing up.

Early in the third period, the Blue Devils drove from their own 45-yard line for a touchdown, in 15 plays, Siegfried going over from the Pitt half-yard line.

Pitt's woes were redoubled at this stage when Quarterback Walter West fumbled a flat zone pass and Captain Bob Barnett, Duke center, recovered on the Panther 26. Left End James Smith on an end around raced to the Pitt seven and on the next play Davis circled left end for a touchdown.

On the third play after the following kickoff, Right End Bob Gantt partially blocked Joe Connell's punt and Barnett recovered on the Pitt 32. The Blue Devils worked their way to the six and on the third play of the fourth quarter, Davis passed to Lach for the touchdown.

Thorough beaten, the Panthers inserted Bill Dutton, of Weston, W. Va., whose running sparked a 65-yard drive for the Panthers' score, Johnny Ross bulling it over from the two-yard line.

PITTSBURGH	Pos.	DUKE
Gervelis	L.E.	Smith
Kindelberger	L.T.	Karmazin
Mitchel	L.G.	Burns
Allshouse	C.	Barnett
Fife	R.G.	Goddard
Benghouser	R.T.	McDonough
Hinte	R.E.	Gantt
West	Q.B.	Prothro
Jones	L.H.	Davis
Connell	R.H.	Lach
Gebel	F.B.	Long

Duke	6	0	14	7—27
Pitt	0	0	0	7— 7

Duke scoring: Touchdowns: Lach (2), Siegfried (sub for Long), Davis. Points after touchdowns, Prothro (3 place kicks). Pitt scoring: Touchdown: Ross (sub for Gebel); point after touchdown, Fife.

Rebels Storm Through Green Wave, 20 to 13

Mississippi Knocks Tulane Out of Bowl Class Before Gaping Crowd of 45,000.

By MORTIMER KREEGER.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 25.—(AP)—University of Mississippi's fast Rebel football team ran the socks off Tulane's big and supposedly fastt eam today, knocking the Green Wave outo f any possible bowl consideration with a 20-13 upset before 45,000 spectators.

It was Mississippi's first victory over Tulane since 1915, the Rebels coming from behind to swamp the Wave before its homecoming day crowd.

Ole Miss' slippery little backs squirmed repeatedly through the big Tulane defenders, who stumbled after them vainly. June Hovious scampered 78 yards for one Rebel touchdown and 145-pound Jackie Flack went 48 yards for another. These scores followed an 80-yard drive for the first Mississippi touchdown.

Tulane got its touchdowns on a pass from Lou Thomas to Walt McDonald that covered 44 yards, and a 62-yard push.

WAVE WINS FIGURES.

Tulane outgained the Rebels 285 yards to 203 on running plays and 152 to 91 on passes, and led 18 to nine in first downs, but when the chips were down the Ole Miss boys were there. They stopped one Tulane drive on their two-yard line and another on their five.

Mississippi's linemen, outweighed nearly 20 pounds to the man, refused to open up before the Tualne power attack. The Hazel Brothers and Oscar Britt were in the way of almost every play, while Centers C. P. Swinney and Dan Wood did a splendid linebacking job.

Tulane started as usual with a display of offensive power and drove 46 yards the first time they got the ball, until Ole Miss took over two yards from its goal. But right after Hapes punted dead on the Mississippi 44 Lou Thomas hurled a running pass to Walt McDonald, who took it on the 20 and scampered across.

Soon afterward a punt exchange gave the Rebels the ball on their 20 and it took only nine plays, plus an offsides penalty, to cross Tulane's goal line.

HAPES SCORES.

Passes by Hovious and running plays by Hapes and Ray Terrell carried to the one and Hapes pounded guard for the score. Pep Bennett's placekick put Ole Miss permanently ahead.

After a couple more punts, Flack, Hovious' tiny understudy, faked a pass, ran wide to the left as Tulane's charging linemen were sucked in, and flashed down the sidelines 48 yards for the end zone.

In the third period, as Julian Brignac's punting pushed Ole Miss back up on its goal line, Hovious changed that, however, by slicing through right guard and scurrying through stumbling Tulanians for 78 yards and Ole Miss' final touchdown.

Tulane took 11 plays to drive 62 yards for its second touchdown, six plays being necessary to cover the last 11 yards. Bob Glass went through right guard to score by inches.

THE LINEUPS.

MISSISSIPPI	Pos.	TULANE
Davidson	L. E.	English
Kozel	L. T.	Blandin
H. Hazel	L. G.	Tittle
Swinney	C.	Rice
Britt	R. G.	Bentz
W. Hazel	R. T.	McCollum
Thorsey	R. E.	Hornick
Bennett	Q. B.	McDonald
Hovious	L. H.	Thomas
Terrell	R. H.	Brignac
Hapes	F. B.	Thibaut

Mississippi	7	6	7	0—20
Tulane	6	0	0	7—13

Mississippi Scoring: Touchdowns — Hapes, Flack (sub for Hovious), Hovious. Points after touchdown, Bennett 2 (placements).

Tulane Scoring: Touchdowns—McDonald, R. Glass (sub for Thomas). Point for touchdown, Glass (placement).

Indians Down Stubborn Yale Before 40,000

Dartmouth Scores in Fourth Period To Defeat Elis, 7-0.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 25.—(AP)—The big Yale saucer echoed all afternoon to the mournful plea of "Hole 'em Yale" today, but there is a limit to human endurance, and the stubborn Elis finally wilted enough to allow the Dartmouth Indians to punch over a lone fourth-period touchdown, for a 7-0 victory.

Yale, with the exception of one first-quarter burst which carried it to the Dartmouth 20, was strictly a back-to-wall team today, winning its cheers from the 40,000 assembled fans not by what it did but because of what it kept its opponent from doing.

Three times the Elis were driven back deep into their own territory by potent drives of the Indians. Three times they were equal to the occasion, once taking the ball inches from the goal.

But that was the limit, and when, in the fading moments of the third period, Dartmouth started a drive from its own eight, it marked the turning point.

As the fourth quarter opened Ray Wolfe, rugged Dartmouth back, took the offensive into his own hands. Carrying the ball time after time, once for a 22-yard gallop, he advanced his team to the Yale 29. Here again it appeared the Elis might summon up enough energy from some mysterious source to halt the attack, but Ed Kast slipped around his left end to the 10, and from there on in Wolfe took over again, going over from the two on his third drive. Kast place-kicked the goal to end the day's scoring.

Football Scores

SOUTHEASTERN.

Alabama 27	Georgia 14
E. Glenville 14	W. Va. Tech 12
Georgia Tech 28	Auburn 14
Ga. Tech Frosh 16	Fla. Frosh 13
Kentucky 18	W. Virginia 6
L. S. U. 10	Florida 7
Mississippi St. 56	Union 7
Mississippi 20	Tulane 13
Tennessee 20	Cincinnati 6
Vanderbilt 46	Princeton 7

SOUTH.

Belmont Ab. 7	Navy Plebes 26
Carson-New. 18	E. Tenn. T. 0
High Point 0	W. Car. T. 12
Morehead Tchrs. 7	Murray 16
Newberry 0	N. C. State 44
Potomac State 13	Shepherd 0
Tenn. Poly. 12	Sewanee 0
Tollotson 6	Phil. Smith 7
Va. Tech 13	Wash. and Lee 3
Virginia Military 25	Richmond 7
Wash. U. (St. L.) 13	Centenary 7
Wake Forest 13	N. Carolina 0
Wofford 28	Randolph-Macon 13
W. Ky. Tchrs 27	E. Kentucky 20
W. Va. Tech 12	Glenville 14

EAST.

American 14	Allegheny 20
Albright 13	Moravian 0
Amherst 16	Wesleyan 7
Army 13	Columbia 0
Boston Col. 14	Georgetown 6
Bates 13	Maine 6
Brown 13	Lafayette 0
Cornell 21	Colgate 2
City C. N. Y. 7	Susquehanna 6
Colby 14	Bowdoin 6
Clarkson 23	Cortland Tchrs. 0
Conn. 25	Springfield 8
Drexel 14	Ursinus 7
Duke 27	Pittsburgh 7
Dartmouth 7	Yale 0
Eureka 13	McKendree 0
Fordham 28	Texas Christian 14
Gettysburg 22	Frank. Marshall 7
Geneva 13	Carnegie Tech 6
Hofstra 38	Trenton 6
Holy Cross 13	New York U. 0
Hartwick 21	Lowell Textile 0
Haverford 38	Johns Hopkins 0
Ithaca 27	Kutztown 0
Mass. State 32	Worcester Tech 0
Marshall 13	Scranton 0
Muhlenberg 13	Dickinson 0
Navy 0	Harvard 0
Norwich 34	Middlebury 0
New Hampshire 39	Vermont 18
N. Y. Aggies 21	Stkbrg (Mass.) 7
Northeastern 14	Upsala 7
Penn Military 14	Lebanon V. 0
Penn State 40	Lehigh 6
Pennsylvania 55	Maryland 6
Rensselaer Tech 32	Union 0
Rochester 19	Hamilton 9
Sh'berg 42	Bloomsburg Tchrs. 0
Syracuse 49	Rutgers 7
St. Lawrence 13	Brookl. C. 7
Slippery Rock 0	Grove City 0
Trinity 14	Coast Guard 13
Wagner 20	N. Brit. Tchrs. 18
W. Chester 27	Ind. (Pa.) T. 0
Williams 34	Tufts 7
Wash. and Jefferson 7	Hobart 0
Wash. Col. 26	Juniata 0
W. Liberty 19	Concord State 0
Westminster 0	Thiel 14
Youngstown 12	Waynesburg 0

MIDWEST.

Alma 13	Kalamazoo 0
Augustana 6	North Central 9
Bluffton 26	Ashland 0
Ball State 40	Valparaiso 0
Cape Girardeau 48	Evansville 19
Carroll (Wis.) 0	St. Norbert 7
Creighton 12	Drake 7
Culver-Stockton 13	Carthage 10
Dayton 14	Wichita 6
Dubuque U. 14	Buena Vista 0
Denison 7	Ohio Northern 7
De Sales 15	Cent (Ind.) Nor. 7
DeKalb (Ill.) T. 33	Oshkosh 6

Continued on Page 7-D.

Rampaging Tide Runs Over Georgia, 27-14

Captain Heyward Allen Flings Pay-Off Aerial to Lamar Davis for Tally.

By JACK TROY.
Constitution Sports Editor.

LEGION FIELD, BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 25.—Led by admirable Jimmy Nelson, a modern counterpart of the famous admiral, Alabama's Crimson Tide, rising to heights that reminded old-timers of the heyday of Howell and Hutson, today knocked Georgia from the ranks of the unbeaten, 27 to 14, before 23,000 spectators in Legion Field.

That fellow Admiral Horatio Nelson never did more damage in an afternoon than did admirable Jimmy Nelson in sinking Georgia's hopes of an unbeaten season.

All Nelson did was to throw a pass for the first touchdown, hit the line for the second and then fetch back an intercepted pass for the last one.

They let him go on in and dress after the game and dispatched someone else to help clean up the stadium.

FAIL TO TELL STORY.

Individual statistics, showing Nelson with only 32 yards for 11 attempts from scrimmage, fail to tell the story of his magnificence today.

He was just about a ball club in himself and yet there were other performers who covered themselves and Coach Frank Thomas' Red Raiders from the capstone with glory.

Georgia was behind in the ball game soon after the opening kickoff and was never given a chance to recover. Alabama led by 13 points before the Bulldogs were able to score. They had a 20-7 advantage at half-time and then increased the margin, in the third quarter, to 27 to 7.

Late in the final period Captain Heyward Allen, a Birmingham boy, connected with a receiver for the second time during the game to provide another touchdown.

A hero in defeat—and it is no idle gesture to say so—was Georgia's Frankie Sinkwich. He did no scoring but he ran for a total of 109 yards on 19 attempts for an average of 5.7 yards per carry. The crowd gave him one ovation after another.

RAST IS STAR.

Alabama's Holt Rast, probably the south's finest wingman, played a remarkable all-around game. He caught the first touchdown pass and was brilliant on defense.

It is an odd thing that, while the score seems quite one-sided, Georgia led in everything except in punting average.

The Bulldogs almost doubled the Tidesmen in first downs, 17 to 9; they gained 145 yards rushing to 95, and 179 yards passing to 105.

But what Georgia failed to do was to stop that Crimon Tide's aerial attack. That wrecked Georgia more than anything else. The Bulldogs didn't seem to expect it and Jimmy Nelson made the pass offense go for the big pay-off.

Furthermore, Alabama had a great defense against Georgia passing in all except the two touchdown efforts. And against running plays the heroic Tidesmen were invulnerable near their own goal.

They used all kinds of defenses well. They first had a six-two-three and then a six-two-two-one and at other times employed a seven-man line.

MAKE NO MISTAKES.

The Tide, operating in the manner of the Hutson-Howell era, made no mechanical mistakes and capitalized on every break. It just wasn't Georgia's day. The Bulldogs have no excuses. They did very well under the circumstances. They simply got too far behind, and there was nothing they could do about it today.

Alabama, receiving the kick-off, punted once and then quickly rolled to the first touchdown. It came in two minutes and a half after the start of the game.

The first touchdown drive

Continued on Page 7-D.

Statistics

Georgia		Alabama
17	First downs	9
145	Yards gained rushing (net)	95
31	Forward passes attempted	7
11	Forward passes completed	6
179	Yards gained forward passes	105
0	Yds. lost att'd forwad passes	1
0	Yds. runback intercepted passes	53
35.6	punting avge (from scrimmage)	38.2
142	Total yards all kicks returned	99
0	Opponent's fumbles recovered	0
50	Yards lost by penalties	35

Star Bulldog End Breaks His Arm

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 25. George Poschner, brilliant University of Georgia end, broke his right arm in the Alabama game today and will be lost for several weeks, possibly the entire season.

The rest of the Bulldogs came out of the game in fairly good shape, Trainer Fitz Lutz said tonight. Harry Kuniansky, who missed the game today due to a knee injury, may be able to play in the Auburn game at Columbus next Saturday, Lutz said.

LINEUPS

GEORGIA	Pos.	ALABAMA
Poschner	L.E.	Rast
Keltner	L.T.	Olenski
Goodman	L.G.	Hecht
Godwin	C.	Domnanovich
Ruark	R. G.	Wyhonic
Greene	R.T.	Langdale
V. Davis	R.E.	Roberts
Kimsey	Q.	Sabo
Sinkwich	L.H.	Nelson
L. Davis	R.H.	Mims
McPhee	F.B.	Spencer

Georgia	0	7	0	7—14
Alabama	13	7	7	0—27

Georgia scoring: Touchdowns, L. Davis, Nunnally (for L. Davis). Points after touchdown, Costa (for Godwin), 2 (placements).

Alabama scoring: Touchdowns, Rast, Nelson 2, Spencer. Points after touchdowns, Hecht 3 (placements).

Georgia substitutions: Ends, Conger, Phelps, Marshall; tackles, Ellenson, Horne, Posey; guards, Burt, Lee, Miller; center, Ehrhart, Costa; backs, Allen, Dudish, Keuper, Polak, Todd, Nunnally.

Alabama substitutions: Ends, Sharpe, Weeks, Leeth, Cook; tackles, Whitmire, McKewen, Richeson, McAllister; guards, Leon, McKoaky, Kimball, Chorva; centers, Stewart; backs, Brown, Craft, Mosley, Hughes, Johnson, Harrell, Salls, Scales, Gammon, Blackmon, McCoy.

Officials: Ervin, (Drake), referee; Sanders, (Texas Aggies), umpire; Waddey, (Georgia Tech), lineman; Pitts, (Auburn), field judge.

Stanford Stops Washington, 13-7

SEATTLE, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Scoring twice in the second quarter Stanford staved off a Washington second half threat to defeat the Huskies, 13 to 7, today before 43,000 spectators. The victory kept alive Stanford's hopes of repeating as the Pacific Coast Conference Rose Bowl representative.

Purdue Is Victor Over Iowa, 7 to 6

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 25.—(AP)—Purdue's Boilermakers punched over a fourth quarter touchdown and then added the extra point to eke out a 7-to-6 decision over Iowa before a homecoming crowd of 22,000 here today. It was Purdue's first Western Conference win of the season.

Oklahoma Beats Santa Clara

Broncs Dropped From Unbeaten List

NORMAN, Okla., Oct. 25.—(AP)—Santa Clara, last unbeaten giant of the Pacific coast, toppled today before Oklahoma and the sling-shot passing of Indian Jack Jacobs, 16 to 6, in a resounding upset.

But credit the weatherman with an assist in this startling reversal, for rain beat across the field in a relentless downpour that mired the potent attack of the stalwarts from the Far West.

Fumbling the slippery ball, the Broncs gave alert Oklahoma all three of its scoring opportunities—a touchdown in the first period, a field goal and another six-pointer in the fourth.

The 21,000 rain-soaked spectators had settled down to watching a tight duel in the swampy field when Oklahoma scored midway in the first period to set up the victory margin.

Vol Sophs Trip Cincinnati, 21 to 6

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 25.—(AP)—Tennessee had to rely on sophomores today to dispose of a stubborn University of Cincinnati football team, 21 to 6, before a crowd of about 7,000.

Tailbacks Walter Slater and Bobby Cifers and Wingbacks Jim Gaffney and Max Partin, all newcomers to the Southeastern Conference, toted off the major applause with long runs and needle-threading passes.

Cincinnati	0	6	0	0— 6
Tennessee	0	14	0	7—21

Rejuvenated Jackets Rout Tigers, 28-14



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Wilson.

JACKET SPEEDSTER GAINS—Little Davey Eldredge had picked up five yards around his left end after taking a short pass from Johnny Bosch when he met Charlie Finney in the first quarter of the Jacket-Plainsmen game. Running up to assist his mate is Fullback Jim Reynolds (left). George Webb (86), Tech end, watches in the background, while Referee J. D. Thomason charges in with the whistle.

Johnny Bosch Brilliant In High-Scoring Game

Midget Ace Tosses Two Scores, Returns Punt 60 Yards for Another.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY, Assistant Sports Editor.

A rejuvenated Georgia Tech football team, led by a rejuvenated Johnny Bosch, bounced back off the ropes to defeat Auburn, 28 to 14, in a free-scoring contest yesterday afternoon at Grant Field before a crowd of some 20,000.

The chunky Bosch tossed two touchdown passes and scored himself on a brilliant 60-yard punt return in turning in his best performance of the year and one of the best of his career.

The Tigers, ever fighting to get back in the contest after three Tech touchdowns in the third period, roared back through the air to score all their points in the final period and threaten to do even better.

It vas a close battle during a somewhat dull first half, with Tech holding a 7-0 advantage at intermission by virtue of Bosch's 12-yard pass to George Webb and Ralph Plaster's first of three conversions of the day.

FREQUENT PENALTIES.

Frequent penalties marred play and slowed down the activities all afternoon, but it was in that first period that the boys wouldn't let the officials quit playing drop the handkerchief. Then, too, the Tigers hurt their own chances by frequent fumbles.

The Yellow Jackets followed it up with little Johnny's pass to Davey Eldredge for another score, the entire play covering 33 yards, the pass 30 of it.

Refusing to let the Tigers up after getting them down, Tech tallied again when Mutt Manning intercepted a pass and returned it 25 yards to the Auburn one, where Bobby Dodd bucked it over.

The Tigers took the air for their scores in the final period, with Monk Gafford, playing in the place of the injured Clarence Harkins, doing most of the tossing and a lot of the running. In the closing seconds he returned a punt 46 yards, but fumbled on the next play to kill the threat.

Auburn outdid the Jackets in all departments except the scoring, mainly because Tech second and third-stringers played almost all the second half.

STATISTICS.

The Tigers made 14 first downs to 9, gained 155 yards rushing to 116, 116 yards passing to 82 and were penalized only 35 yards against 58.

Victory was sweet for the Jackets, following losses to Notre Dame and Vanderbilt, but defeat was bitter to the down-trodden men of Jack Meagher, who previously lost to Tulane and S. M. U.

Tech played its best game of the season and served notice that it is going to be plenty of trouble for all future opponents. The scoring punch, so lacking in previous contests, was present today in many forms.

Bosch was passing and running like the Bosch of old. Receivers were latching on to the ball like all good receivers should and the line played smart, heads-up ball all the way.

Pat McHugh made his varsity debut and did some nice running, but it was his fine kicking which stood out. He is probably the best punter on the squad and looked it against the Tigers.

Auburn battled gamely and never gave up. Lloyd Cheatham again was the workhorse of the team doing everything but snapping the ball. He passed, blocked, ran and tackled like the All-Southeastern he is.

41-YARD MARCH.

Tech's first-half touchdown came after a 41-yard march. It started slowly with Eldredge failing to gain on a reverse. Then Dodd bucked for five and Bosch passed to Arthur for a first down on the Tiger 15.

Three running plays gained only three yards and Bosch passed to Webb, who caught the ball on the two-yard line and stepped over for the score. Plaster converted and it was 7-0.

The Tigers drove from their own 28 to the Tech eight when

Continued on Page 5-D.

LINEUPS

GA. TECH	Pos.	AUBURN
Arthur	L.E.	Grimmett
Sanders (C.)	L.T.	Eddins
Dyke	L.G.	Ardillo
Wright	C.	Williams
W. Jordan	R.G.	Ferrell
Helms	R.T.	Crimmins
Webb	R.E.	Sam Ford
Kuhn	Q.B.	Ch'th'm (C.)
Bosch	L.H.	Gafford
Hancock	R.H.	Finney
Plaster	F.B.	Irby

Auburn	0	0	0	14	—14
Ga. Tech	0	7	21	0	—28

Auburn scoring: Touchdown, Reynolds (for Irby). Irby. Points after touchdown, Chateau (for Crimmins) 2 (placements).

Georgia Tech scoring: Touchdowns, Webb, Bosch, Eldredge (for Hancock), Dodd (for Hancock). Points after touchdown, Plaster 3 (placements). Helms (placement).

Substitutions—Auburn: Ends, Fletcher, Burton, Canzoneri, Barton; tackles, McClurkin, Chalkley, Schuler, Chateay; guards, Moris, Costellos, Cornelius; centers, Pharr; backs, Simms, Jenkins, Reynolds, Kennell, Clayton.

Georgia Tech: Ends, Burroughs, Marshall; tackles, Anderson, West, Wild, Eaves; guards, Hardy, J. Jordan, Ryckely; centers, Quigg, Manning, Sutton; backs, Stein, Faulkner, Lamb, Dodd Edwards, Oliver, Sheldon Eldredge.

Officials: Thomason (Georgia), referee; Burghard (Mississippi College); umpires, Hackney (North Carolina), linesman; Mouat (Armour), field judge.

Statistics

TOTAL FIRST DOWNS. TEAMS—	1Q	2Q	3Q	4Q	Ttls.
Ga. Tech	3	1	1	4	9
Auburn	3	4	1	6	14
EARNED FIRST DOWNS.					
Ga. Tech	1	1	0	4	6
Auburn	2	4	1	6	13
YARDS GAINED FROM FORMATION.					
Ga. Tech	43	46	57	71	217
Auburn	59	76	42	118	295
YARDS LOST FROM FORMATION					
Ga. Tech	7	0	0	12	19
Auburn	4	14	6	0	24
YARDS GAINED FROM FORWARD PASSES.					
Ga. Tech	9	33	33	7	82
Auburn	0	27	0	89	116
FORWARD PASSES ATTEMPTED.					
Ga. Tech	3	4	4	4	15
Auburn	2	4	4	9	19
FORWARD PASSES COMPLETED.					
Ga. Tech	1	2	1	1	5
Auburn	0	2	0	6	8
FORWARD PASSES INCOMPLETE.					
Ga. Tech	2	2	3	3	10
Auburn	1	1	2	3	7
FORWARD PASSES LOST BY INTERCEPTION.					
Ga. Tech	0	0	0	0	0
Auburn	1	2	0	0	4
PUNTS.					Av. 34 Yds.
Ga. Tech	3	2	3	3	11
					Av. 40 Yds.
Auburn	2	2	5	0	9
PENALTIES.					
Ga. Tech	40	0	0	18	58
Auburn	30	0	5	0	35
FUMBLES LOST BY					
Ga. Tech	0	0	0	1	1
Auburn	2	0	0	1	3

INDIVIDUAL YARDAGE.

Ga. Tech	Tries	Gain	Loss
Eldredge	8	80	0
Arthur	2	29	0
McHugh	10	27	9
Plaster	9	21	3
Dodd	8	19	0
Webb	1	13	0
Sheldon	3	10	0
Bosch	6	8	7
Burroughs	1	7	0
Edwards	1	3	0
Totals	49	217	19

Auburn	Tries	Gain	Loss
Finney	9	81	0
Reynolds	13	67	0
Gafford	16	45	17
Cheatham	3	43	0
Irby	8	26	5
Canzoneri	1	17	0
Barton	1	15	0
Jenkins	1	1	0
Grimmett	1	0	2
Totals	53	295	24

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Baby Jackets Beat Florida In Last Second

Jake Cox Kicks Field Goal To Provide 16-13 Victory.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 25. (AP)—A sensational rally climaxed by a nine-yard field goal in the last second of play gave Georgia Tech's husky yearling gridders a 16-13 victory over the Florida Freshmen before 8,000 here tonight.

Jake Cox, 183-pound guard who once starred at Boys' High in Atlanta, booted the winning field goal just as the final whistle sounded.

Bobby Frazier, baby 'Gator star from Bartow, Fla., scored Florida's first touchdown on a 59-yard off-tackle sprint the first time he got his hands on the ball. Jimmy Dyer, who hails from the same county as Frazier, kicked the point to give the Baby 'Gators a 7-0 lead.

Eddie Prokop, 192-pound speedster, who played at Baylor school in Chattanooga, put the Techs back in the ball game by racing 44 yards off left tackle to the Florida 20.

There the Baby 'Gators were penalized 15 yards for holding and Prokop ripped over in two tries. Prokop calmly placekicked the point to tie the score at 7-7.

Florida come back quickly after recovering a Tech fumble on the Atlanta team's 19-yard line. Junior Horsey, ex-Lakeland ace, Frazier and John Santora from Jacksonville rushed the ball to the Tech three and Horsey tallied Florida's second touchdown.

After a scoreless third period, the baby Jackets took to the air for their second touchdown. Bailey tossed a 33-yarder to Robert Jordan to reach scoring territory and then threw another to Heidenreick for 12 yards and the tally.

Jack Faulkner, a Jacksonville boy playing for Tech, intercepted a Florida aerial and returned it to the three. The baby 'Gator forward wall outrushed the Jackets three times and with only seconds remaining Cox was sent in to try the field goal from the nine.

Furman Tramples Davidson, 31 to 13

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Oct. 25.—(AP)—Furman's Purple Hurricane breezed out of the Southern Conference cellar tonight by trouncing the still winless Davidson Wildcats, 31-13, in a wild football game before 10,000 fans.

The teams went into the game with almost identical records, but aside from the first quarter when the Wildcats grabbed off a 7-0 lead, there was little comparison as big Dewey Proctor ran wild behind the big Furman line.

The Purple tallied two touchdowns and a field goal in the second quarter to take command, 17-7, and added single markers in each of the last two quarters.

Massillon Is Tied After Winning 38

MASSILLON, Ohio, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Mansfield High school's fighting eleven last night held the powerful Massillon team to a 6-to-6 tie, thus keeping the schools deadlocked for the national record for consecutive scholastic football victories.

Massillon came up to the game with a string of 38 consecutive victories, which tied Mansfield's record, set in 1933.

Holy Cross Whips New York U., 13-0

WORCESTER, Mass., Oct. 25.—(AP)—Holy Cross defeated New York University, 13 to 0, today on two short touchdown dashes by Boratyn, Purple halfback, one each in the first and in final periods before a crowd of 8,000.

Alexander Praises Play Of Eldredge, McHugh

Meagher Says Bosch's Passes Ran Tigers Dizzy and Long Run Wrecked Their Chances.

By JOHN MARTIN.

After Tech straightened out Auburn's T yesterday at Grant Field there was little left for the coaches to say by way of explanation. However, both Jack Meagher and Bill Alexander came up with a word of praise for certain individuals who figured prominently in the show that produced six touchdowns and five extra points.

"We were not that much better than Auburn," Alexander declared. "The score should have been about 14-0. Auburn was not a sstrong on pass defense as we had expected and it was this weakness that gave us the jump on them."

The Tech coach had an optimistic twinkle in his eye when he talked of Davey Eldredge and Pat McHugh, the sophomore runners. "They looked good in there several times," he admitted, "and the experience they gained will come in handy. I thought Harry Arthur played a nearly perfect game at end for us, and Cheatham was Auburn's star." Meagher was hard-pressed for words.

He finally kicked a clump of sod and came up with the calculation that Johnny Bosch's long run for a touchdown broke the Tigers' back. "He was the big difference in the teams and his passing kept us running around in circles. That late comeback and the work of Irby and Reynolds were the only things encouraging to our side."

Bat McCollum, Auburn line coach, wasn't making excuses, but he thought that fumbles came to his team just when it appeared to be moving.

Bill Hartman and Elmer Lampe, scouting both teams for Georgia, summed it by saying that Tech is improving and will be dangerous from now on out. "And Auburn will just about play their best game against us Saturday."

Hartman, who had scouted Alabama for the Bulldogs, was disappointed, but not surprised, over the Tide victory. "They have a marvelous squad, big and powerful and loaded with reserves."

Ex-Tech Gridder To Get Wings Soon

RANDOLPH FIELD, Texas, Oct. 25.—Albert Muerth, of 2313 Chamberlain avenue, Chattanooga, Tenn., loves to tackle hard jobs.

For two years he lettered as a tackle at Georgia Tech, stopping hard-driving backs who came his way. Now he is putting his shoulder to the wheel for Uncle Sam, tackling the military flight training course. Nearly half way through his period as a student pilot, Muerth hopes to become a commissioned officer in the Army Air Corps soon after the first of the year.

L. S. U. Beats Florida Team On Field Goal

Lipkis Boots 3 Points In Last Seconds To Nip 'Gators.

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 25.—(AP)—Louisiana State's veteran center, Bernie Lipkis, broke a deadlock with the scrappy and versatile Florida 'Gators tonight by running an intercepted pass into scoring territory and then booting a field goal to give L. S. U. a 10-to-7 victory before 20,000 spectators.

The Tigers gained this victory when the senior lineman lifted the ball squarely between the goal posts with seconds left to play.

Lipkis climaxed what already had been a wild and wooly game by intercepting a pass from Florida's halfback, Frank Buell, then racing 25 yards to the Florida seven. After running plays failed, Lipkis made good his field goal try.

One of the many intercepted passes that kept the crowd wild-eyed set up L. S. U.'s touchdown. McKinney, after punting well to the Florida 15, nabbed a pass from 'Gator Halfback Tommy Harrison on the Florida five-yard line. Richardson plunged over for the score and Lipkis converted, giving L. S. U. a 7-0 lead with the game only four minutes old.

Florida started its successful 88-yard touchdown drive late in the first period, aided by one particularly "razzle-dazzle" play good for 30 yards in which Harrison passed to Forest Ferguson, end, who tossed a lateral to Milton (Peanut) Hull, a tackle.

Harrison crossed the goal on a 10-yard end sweep, but his knee was ruled to have touched ground on the two, where Fullback Red Mack carried it over. Substitute Guard Paul Eller converted to knot the score.

L. S. U.	7	0	0	3—10
Florida	0	7	0	0— 7

VIRGINIA POLY WINS.

LYNCHBURG, Va., Oct. 25.—(AP)—Virginia Tech scored two field goals and a touchdown today to turn back the Washington and Lee football team, 13-3.

Missouri Cuts Nebraska String

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 25.—(AP) Nebraska battered itself to pieces on Missouri's rock-ribbed forward wall today to see its Big Six football dynasty crumble into memories as the Tigers plugged over a touchdown in the last quarter for a 6-0 triumph.

More than 29,000 frenzied spectators roared themselves hoarse as these two power-laden teams kept each other at bay with their vicious line work.

It was the third time in nearly 50 years of football that the Cornhuskers failed to score against Missouri. The defeat also snapped a Nebraska winning streak of nine conference games which stretched back two years to another Missouri victory.

Sophomore Maurice (Red) Wade, Missouri substitute quarterback, filched a pass from Dale Bradley to start a 64-yard march to the touchdown threshold. Don (Bull) Reece, fullback, lowered his head and bulled through the center of the Huskers' line for the score after a minute had elapsed in the final period. End Bert Ekern's placement was wide for the extra point.

Nebraska seized the missed point as incentive for a hopeful aerial attack which nearly panned out a touchdown before the game ended.

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RICH'S STORE FOR MEN

Golden Gophers Gore Michigan for 8th Consecutive Time, 7-0

70-Yard Punt Sets Up Score In 2d Quarter

Fumble Halts Wolverine Bid at 5-Yard Marker.

By BILL BONI.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 25.—(AP)—Minnesota's Golden Gophers stole the Michigan punt and pass recipe today and left the Wolverines without even a prayer.

The mighty men from Minneapolis, in handing Michigan its first defeat of the season and its eighth straight in the series, drove the opening wedge for their touchdown with a 70-yard punt, set it up with a 43-yard pass play, and from there on smothered the outmanned Wolverines and even got a couple of handy breaks to score a 7-0 triumph.

This was not by any means an inspired Minnesota team, but it had the defensive strength and the defensive depth to stall all but one Michigan threat and that petered out of its own accord when the home team fumbled and lost possession on the second play after getting a first down on the Gopher five-yard line.

The Gophers, in running their winning streak to 13 straight before a record-shattering crowd of 85,753 that enjoyed perfect weather, crashed through for the decisive score well into the second period.

LONG PUNT.

Minnesota had taken the ball on its 15 after a Michigan out-of-bounds punt and with the drawback of a penalty, got up only to its 19. At that point Bruce Smith, the Gophers' heavy-duty back, dropped back to kick. Sophomore Tom Kuzma, Michigan's safety man, was playing in too close and the ball traveled over his head and, once it hit the ground, took too many bounces to make it safe for Kuzma to play it.

Perforce he had to let the ball roll and roll it did, until it stopped dead on the Michigan 12, 69 yards down the field. On the first play Kuzma tried to run the ball, fumbled and recovered for a loss of seven yards.

That meant he had to kick and he got off a creditable boot up to his own 48, where Smith was smeared in his tracks. Minnesota's first play was a pass, but Mervin Pregulman, Michigan's very good guard, broke up the attempt.

Minnesota went into its right formation, the ball went to Smith, and he started wide to his right. He was almost to the side line when he braked to a stop and let fly with a perfect spiral. It arched high and, down the field, Herman Frickey, Minnesota half back, had got a few feet ahead of Kuzma, already worn from a considerable battering.

Carries to Five.

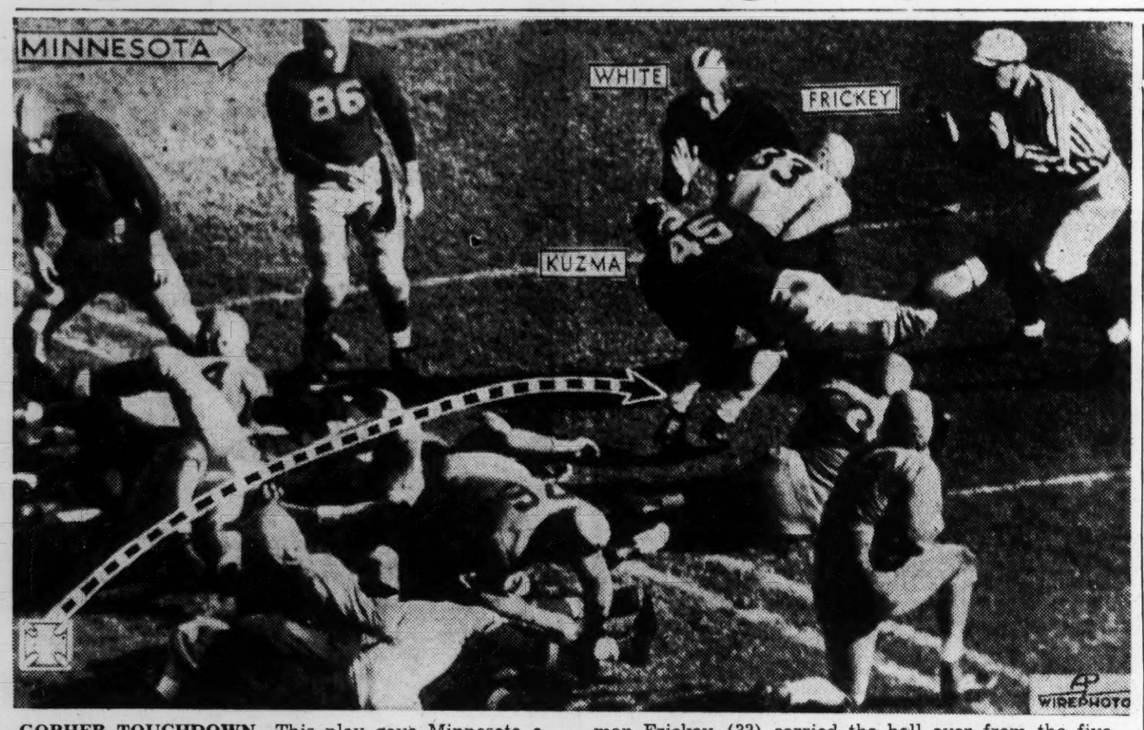
The ball lodged in Frickey's arms and, before Kuzma could pull him down by one arm, he had sped and fought 10 more yards to the Wolverine five and first down. Smith took the first shot at the line and picked up a yard, but was carried out favoring an injured knee.

Frickey, a sophomore, cannonballed over on his second try, with a bit of hipper-dipper in the back field before he sliced through an opening at guard. Quarterback Bill Garnaas, another sophomore, added the extra point with a perfect placement.

That, to all intents and purposes, was the ball game.

Minnesota:	0	7	0	0	—7

Minnesota scoring: Touchdown: Frickey. Point after touchdown: Garnaas (place kick).



GOPHER TOUCHDOWN—This play gave Minnesota a 7-0 victory over Michigan yesterday as the Gophers turned on the heat in the second period. Halfback Herman Frickey (33) carried the ball over from the five-yard line. Here he gets a stop signal from an official, telling him he is over.

Army Outplays Lions To Win By 13-0 Score

Keeps Clean Slate With Long March and Interception.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 25.—(AP)—Proving once again that the infantry is the Army's backbone, the United States Military Academy's new football deal marched entirely on the ground today to rip Columbia 13-to-0 and remain among the nation's unbeaten gridiron outfits.

Before a sellout crowd of 28,000 fans—the S. R. O. sign was hung out at Michie stadium an hour before game time—Army's battering ball carriers tore the Columbia line, from tackle to tackle, wide open to march 73 yards to a touchdown in the first quarter, counted again on an intercepted pass in the final chapter and, all in all, had a very enjoyable time throughout the afternoon.

The Cadets, chalking up their fourth straight win of Red Blaik's first-year re-building job on the Plains, didn't gain a yard through the air all afternoon. They tried only eight passes, but these were just window dressing.

TOUGH ON LIONS.

After the way Ralph Hill, the Sante Fe (N. M.) sophomore; Hank Mazur, the triple-threater and old reliable California Johnny Hatch gave the Lion tackles and guards a thorough going over, particularly in three first half down field charges, any attempts at sailing through the air were as useless as a waiter's thumb in a bowl of soup.

As for Columbia, the Lions picked this particular afternoon to have their worst day of the season. Except for the all-round play of Paul Governali, Columbia's best back since Sid Luckman, Lou Little's lads couldn't do a thing right. They had only one real chance to score—in the fourth quarter when Governali personally pushed them from their own 49 to the Army 18 on runs and reverses he started to Phil Bayer and Ken Germann. But when they reached that mark, the Lions ran out of gas and had to stop.

Army sewed the ball game up as safe as a bank vault in the game's first series of plays. Columbia kicked off and Mazur ran it back to the Army 27. From there it was a parade of Army tanks over the well-walloped Columbia tackles. Hill picked up 12, Hatch got 10, Hill gained 10 more, Hatch added seven. That's how it went all the way down field, with Mazur sticking in a bid every now and then. Finally, Hill slipped in between his own left end and tackle, slid past four tacklers, and bounced over for a touchdown from 16 yards out. Gene Smith added the point.

FINAL TOUCHDOWN.

Then in the fourth quarter, after the one Columbia threat had pettered out and the clock showed less than two minutes to go the Army added its final six points. Columbia had taken a kick on its own 17. Governali was dropped all the way back to the five on an attempted pass. He faded back on the next play and pitched again but Mazur caught it like Joe DiMaggio and just bulled his way through for 27 yards and the tally.

Except in the air war, where Columbia did whatever advancing there was, Army was the whole show. The Cadets cracked through for 13 first downs to seven and gained 211 yards to 105, and the way they paraded showed Notre Dame is in for anything but a soft touch next Saturday afternoon. It also proved the biggest reconstruction program in any of Uncle Sam's departments is the one Red Blaik has turned in here.

Army	7	0	0	6	—13
Columbia	0	0	0	0	— 0

Army scoring: Touchdowns, Hill, Mazur; point after touchdown, G. Smith (sub for Jarrell), (place kick).

Sharp Shootin'

by AL SHARP

CRIME DOESN'T PAY AT GOLF, EITHER.

A caddie was telling the story, and he vouched for it.

"We were playing a match, and there was a lot of dough bet on it," he related. "The guy I was caddying for hit his drive way out in the rough.

"The rest of the foursome walked toward their balls and we were kinda off by ourselves.

"We hunted for the ball—a new one—for a while, but there wasn't much chance of finding it. The rough was too high.

"Well, this fellow was pretty disgusted about losing a new ball, but he was more disgusted about losing some money on the hole. So he reached in his pocket and pulled out another new ball. He glanced around to see if anyone was looking and dropped the ball.

"Yep, you're right. He couldn't find that one, either. I got a kick out of that. Maybe he won't try to cheat any more—not for a while, anyhow."

25 Years Ago.

Twenty-five years ago last week Alexa Stirling came home from the National Women's tournament with the first golf trophy won by an Atlantan.

The day she started home there was a story on Page 1 of The Constitution giving details of a party in her honor. On the sports page of the same newspaper there was an article about the triumph of 14-year-old Bob Jones over Chick Evans in golf matches at both East Lake and Druid Hills.

Lots of water has gone over the dam and all that sort of thing. Miss Stirling, now Mrs. Frazer, of Canada, won several more championships. The little fellow who whipped Chick Evans that day has won 13 and accomplished the grand slam.

Looking back those 25 years is somewhat startling, rather awe-inspiring, for the fellow writing this. My third birthday had just happened to me.

And, well, now that you can look back and know what happened, is there any one who can say he foresaw the string of national and international trophies headed this way?

Gallery Player.

Bob Rule, of the Nashville Banner, tells a story about pressure that brings home a lot of facts.

A fellow out at Arnold Mears' driving range in Nashville was not hitting the ball well. Arnold went by and gave him a few pointers. When Mears moved on, the fellow was doing much better. He was getting the ball down the middle.

A few minutes later, Mears glanced that way.. The fellow had gone haywire again. Mears wandered over and asked what had happened. The fellow was dead serious and here was his reply:

"Well, I got to hitting the ball real well. And then I got to thinking. First thing I knew I was imagining that I was playing in the finals of the club championship.

"Then I got to thinking about the crowd that was following the match. All of a sudden I began to get nervous. There were just too many folks around. There went my game."

Eagles Outscore Georgetown, 14 to 6

BOSTON, Oct. 25—(AP)—Georgetown outplayed Boston College for about 55 minutes today, but the Eagles uncorked two quick scoring thrusts in the remaining time to fashion a 14-6 victory before 22,000 wind-chilled spectators at Fenway park.

Badgers Shade Hoosiers, 27 to 25

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 25.—(AP) Wisconsin edged out Indiana, 27-to-25, in an up and down Western Conference football battle before A home-coming crowd of 33,000. The result was in doubt until time ran out and put an end to the dangerous Indiana passing attack.

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Passing Gives Northwestern A 14-to-7 Win

Soph Hurls Wildcats to Victory Over Ohio State.

By FRITZ HOWELL.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 25.—(AP) Northwestern's snarling Wildcats clawed their way back into the Western conference football picture today, defeating an outmanned but not outfought band of Ohio State Bucks, 14 to 7, before 71,896 fans.

The Cats, armed with the unerring passing accuracy of Sophomore Halfback Otto Graham, struck twice through the air for their tallies and then bottled the Bucks deep in their own territory throughout the last half to clinch their second conference victory. Next week Northwestern stacks up against unbeaten Minnesota.

Ohio's lone score came on a 70-yard march in the first period, Sophomore Fullback Harold (Bob) Hecklinger, substituting for the injured Jack Graf, smacking over for the touchdown from the two-yard line.

But it was Hecklinger, moved up from the third string only this week, who had the misfortune of setting the stage for Northwestern's winning marker. He fumbled on the 16-yard line in the third period and Northwestern's alert end, Bob Motl, recovered. Two plays later Motl took a 16-yard pass from Graham for a touchdown.

Northwestern	7	0	7	0	—14
Ohio State	7	0	0	0	— 7

Northwestern Scoring: Touchdowns, Hasse, Motl. Points after touchdown, Erdlitz 2 (placements).

Ohio State Scoring: Touchdown, Hecklinger. Point after touchdown, Schoenbaum (sub for Hallabrin) (placekick).

Cougars Blast Beaver Chance At Bowl Shot

PULLMAN, Wash., Oct. 25.—(AP) In six minutes of furious power football the up-and-down Washington State football team kicked the Rose Bowl hopes from under the Oregon State Beavers today by defeating them, 7 to 0.

Washington State won the toss and kicked. The Beavers failed to gain and kicked to the W. S. C. 14.

In an 86-yard drive, the Cougars cross the Oregon State goal line, and that was the ball game.

Pile Driving Bob Kennedy, W. S. C. fullback, and Left Half Billy Sewell provided the spark for the long drive with Sewell tearing off runs of 28 and 14 yards and finally going around right end from the four-yard mark for the tally. Tackle Joe Beckman place-kicked the extra point.

Landis Approves Series Splitups

CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis announced today approval of the split-ups by the Cincinnati Reds, third placers in the National league, and the Cleveland Indians, which finished in a fourth-place tie with Detroit in the American league, of their World Series shares.

The Reds whacked up their $23,709.22 into 31 full shares of $729.52, and divided $1,094.29 among five others. Twenty-seven Indians received full shares of $194.34 and 10 divided $680.19 out of a total pot of $5,927.31.

The commissioner also announced the gross receipts as $1,107,762, including $100,000 from radio broadcasting.

Power-Laden Fordham Tramples T. C. U., 28-14

Rams Break 14-14 Deadlock in Furious Finish and Sustained March Toward Rose Bowl.

By GAYLE TALBOT.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—(AP)—The power-laden Fordham Rams were forced to produce a pair of scoring drives in the closing quarter to defeat a scrapping Texas Christian University crew, 28 to 14, in a thrilling battle before 39,500 fans at the Polo Grounds today.

Trailing by two touchdowns at the half and apparently outclassed, the boys from Texas came roaring back to score early in the third period on an intercepted pass and then opened up a brilliant aerial attack of their own that carried them 77 yards to the tying touchdown on the second play of the fourth quarter.

But that apparently used up the Horned Frogs, and when the aroused Fordhamites put on the pressure again they had nothing with which to answer. Led with their great fullback, Steve Filipowicz, the Rams passed and battered their way to the winning scores to record their fourth straight victory and keep their Rose Bowl hopes undimmed.

RAMS DOMINATE.

Three of the four periods belonged almost exclusively to the Rams as their array of brilliant backs hacked through the T. C. U. defense almost at will and threatened to score continually. But the Frogs, fighting hard without the services of their injured star, Kyle Gillespie, supplied most of the excitement in their one big splurge. When Phil Roach booted the extra point that tied the count, 14-14, after 44 seconds of the closing chukker, the big crowd stood and roared.

Throughout the first half, while Fordham's Filipowicz, Jim Blumenstock and Joe Andrejco were running wild, the boys from the Southwest Conference were helpless.

So it was the more dramatic when they came back after the intermission and began clouting their tormentors all over the ball park. A great punt by Frank Kring, their fullback, forced Fordham deep into its own territory, and when the overconfident Rams attempted a pass from there Van Hall, of T. C. U., intercepted it and raced 24 yards for the score.

FROGS OPEN UP.

But still Fordham was not particularly worried. It led, 14-7, and had demonstrated it wielded the big punch. And then Emery Nix, filling in for the absent Gillespie, began tossing passes. If Gillespie can peg them any more accurately, he must be a wonder. Seven times Nix tossed the leather, and six times he hit his target. Between times, he carried it for two first downs. The seventh throw landed in the arms of Kring, who stepped over the Fordham goal line for the score that tied, climaxing a parade of 77 yards.

If the gun had gone off to end the game right there it might have made a more dramatic story. Unfortunately for the Frogs, it didn't, and all they got from there on were bruises. With Filipowicz passing and Joe Ososki, a sophomore, shredding the Texans' line, Fordham straightway traveled 58 yards to the winning touchdown. Filipowicz plunged the final four yards.

A few minutes later they intercepted a pass on the T. C. U. 25 and scored again as Filipowicz passed over the goal line to Jim Lansing for the last 14 steps. But by that time the Frogs were almost too weary to resist.

Uclans Wreck Oregon's Hopes

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 25.—(AP) Oregon University's Rose Bowl dreams faded with the waning shadows today as the underrated University of California at Los Angeles defeated the Giants in green in an upset that threw the Pacific Coast Conference grid race into a new tangle.

Exploding with the fury of an underdog, the lowly, twice defeated Uclan's came from behind in the third period, scored two touchdowns in a brilliant display of finesse and left the contest triumphant by a 14-7 score.

Outplaying the Oregonians from start to finish, the surprising, unpredictable Bruins duplicated a feat performed in 1939 when another great Oregon team, a genuine Rose Bowl contender, fell before the Uclan's 16-6. Today's setback to Tex Oliver's well-oiled Green machine was his second in conference play.

Kansas Smashes Cyclones, 13 to 0

LAWRENCE, Kan., Oct. 25.—(AP)—The University of Kansas Jayhawkers, hitting on all eleven, blanked the Iowa State Cyclones, 13 to 0, today to give Kansas its first Big Six conference football victory in two seasons.

A sparse crowd of 5,000 saw Sophomore Ray Niblo lug the ball 25 times for a five and one-half yard average and account for touchdowns in the first and fourth periods.

Ralph Miller, K. U. senior quarterback who entered the game in the third period, completed for five yards the only pass he attempted, but his punting toe was deadly. He averaged 45 yards on five kicks. One went 62 yards, another 66 and out of bounds on the Cyclones' two, setting the State for the final counter.

Irish Explode In 4th Period For 49-14 Win

Rack Up 4 Touchdowns To Rout Illinois Before 45,000.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 25.—(AP)—Notre Dame's football machine, sputtering before Illinois' inspired play for three periods, came to life today with a terrific explosion of fourth period power which produced four touchdowns and a 49-to-14 victory before 45,000 spectators.

Illinois, with its line outcharging the Notre Dame forwards consistently, surprised everyone by opening the scoring. Lavere Astroth passed 16 yards to Don Griffin, brightest light of the day for the Illini, for a touchdown midway in the first period. Notre Dame came back to knot the count on Steve Juzwik's 13-yard run late in the quarter.

The Irish scored twice in the second period, Angelo Bertelli passing 30 yards to Juzwik for one score and Owen Evans smashing one yard for another after one of the many Irish pass interceptions had set the stage.

Then Notre Dame, shooting her first stringers into action, put on its steam-roller act. Bertelli shot a 38-yard touchdown pass to Evans and then whirled a nine-yard aerial to Bill Earley for another score. Wally Ziemba then intercepted a pass and ran 47 yards to the Illini three before Evans crashed over for a touchdown. With two seconds of play remaining, Tom Creevy hurled a 40-yard aerial to Tom Miller for a final Irish score.

Oscar Vitt Named Hollywood Pilot

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Oscar Vitt was and Bill Sweeney was out today as manager of the Hollywood baseball club of the Pacific Coast League.

Vitt, manager and center of the "cry-baby" episode of the Cleveland American League club in 1940, was signed to a two-year contract.

President Victor F. Collins in a brief statement praised both Vitt and Sweeney, but offered no explanation of why Sweeney's contract was not renewed.

Vitt, released by Cleveland after the 1940 row, piloted Portland of the coast league this year. He resigned at the end of the season. Portland finished in the cellar.

Deacons Wallop Tarheels, 13 to 0

WAKE FOREST, N. C., Oct. 25. (AP)—Wake Forest's off-again-gone-again Deacons were on again today and out-powered the Tarheels of North Carolina, 13-0, before a capacity crowd of 15,000.

Not only did the Deacons come out on the long side of the score, but they outfought and outmaneuvered the badly bewildered Tarheels, who were never in the ball game.

Only twice did the North Carolina team forge into Wake Forest territory, and each time the Deacons managed to stop the drive immediately. The closest that the Tarheels came to the goal line was the 32-yard stripe.

Both Wake Forest touchdowns came in the second period, and both were on passes. The first score was on a 20-yard pass from Sophomore Cochran to Herb Cline; and the second was on a 51-yard pass play, with Cochran again doing the passing and Sophomore Johnny Perry receiving.

Vanderbilt Overpowers Princeton Team, 46-7

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 25.—(AP)—Vanderbilt turned a host of brilliant sophomores loose against Princeton today and routed the Tigers' first invasion of the south, 46 to 7, before a cheering crowd of 12,000 spectators. It was the fifth consecutive victory for the Commodores.

The hapless Tigers were never able to get their ground game going, taking to the air midway of the third period to march 58 yards for their lone touchdown. Princeton tried 30 passes in all, connecting for 11 for 66 yards.

CHIEF CULPRIT.

The chief culprit in twisting the Bengals' tail was Sonny Baird, substitute sophomore end from Pineville, Ky., who caught two scoring passes and intercepted a Princeton heave and raced 22 yards for a third.

On the flipping end of Baird's scoring passes were two more sophomores, John Burns, a hometown youth, and J. P. Moore, of Benton, Ark.

The Commodores marched 74 yards for their first score, Binks Bushmiaer, of Van Buren, Ark., skirting right end for 14 yards and a touchdown on the seventh play of the drive.

Vanderbilt registered twice more in the second period before the quarter was three minutes old. Burns sneaked through for 23 yards to Princeton's 22 and then Moore skirted right end for the first of the two scores.

INTERCEPTED PASS.

A moment later Burns intercepted a Tiger pass in midfield, ran it back eight yards and then flipped two successive passes to Baird for a touchdown, the last one good for 29 yards.

Jack Jenkins, crashing back from Texarkana, Tex., smashed over for Vandy's score early in the third stanza.

Moore's 24-yard pass to Baird after the fleet Vandy wingman had intercepted Perina's desperate aerial on the Tiger 27 netted the Commodores' fifth tally.

The two scores in the final quarter were chalked up by Baird, who gobbled in Bob Perin's pass on the Tigers' 22 and raced across untouched for one, and Johnny Goodgame, who crashed over from the one after racing 44 yards to set up the score.

Smithie Bees Didn't Lose To Kirkwood After All

The report that the Tech High B football team lost a game to the Kirkwood Tigers last week was erroneous, it was reported by Coach Swede Phillips of the B eleven.

Swede reports his charges scrimmaged the Tech High varsity that day and the lad who was reported as kicking a winning field goal for Kirkwood was playing with his "Bees" at the time.

Thursday the Tech High B outfit trimmed the G. M. A. B squad two touchdowns to one.

Gordon Smashes Tiger Eleven, 16-0

BARNESVILLE, Ga., Oct. 25.—Gordon Military College added another victory to their list when they defeated the South Georgia Tigers, 16-0, at a homecoming game Friday night.

Frank Alonzo made a pass of more than 50 yards to Dawkins, late in the second quarter, for the first touchdown, and another long pass by Barton was completed by Soyars for the second score in the third quarter. A safety added two more points.

Tucker Organizes Six-Man Football

DeKalb county has organized one of the first six-man football leagues in this territory. A field for use by the entire county has been built at Tucker High school.

The league games will begin Tuesday night, November 4. The first home game is with Peacock school Monday night at 7:30.

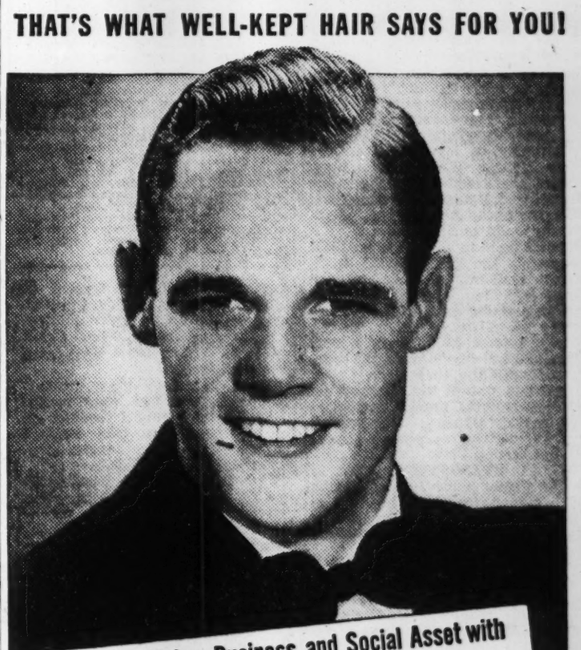
STRINGER SIGNS.

CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—(INS)—Second Baseman Lou Stringer today became the first member of the Chicago Cubs' baseball team to sign his contract for 1942. He hit .246 for the year.

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Duke, Tech Vie Saturday; Georgia, Auburn Renew Ancient Feud

Wade Bringing Powerful Team To Grant Field

Tech, Always Strong Against Devils, Upset 'Bowl' 11 in '33.

DURHAM, N. C., Oct. 25.—There is reason to believe that Duke University's Blue Devils of football are in for a trying experience next Saturday afternoon when they hop down to Atlanta for their ninth annual meeting with the Yellow Jackets of Georgia Tech.

In the first place, Grant field—stamping ground of Bill Alexander's "hot magic" boys—has always been a pretty tough place for the proteges of Wallace Wade to win a ball game. There's quite a history to it, little of which needs repetition.

UPSET RECALLED.

But the Duke folks have good enough memories to recall a certain afternoon on Grant field in 1933. That's the year the Tech-Duke rivalry began—and Wallace Wade had come up with his first great team in Durham. It had bowled over nine straight opponents, was pointing for a Rose Bowl bid.

Tech had had no notice that it was supposed to roll over and play dead. And so the Golden Tornado raged—knocking the Blue Devils out of their undefeated season by whipping them, 6-0.

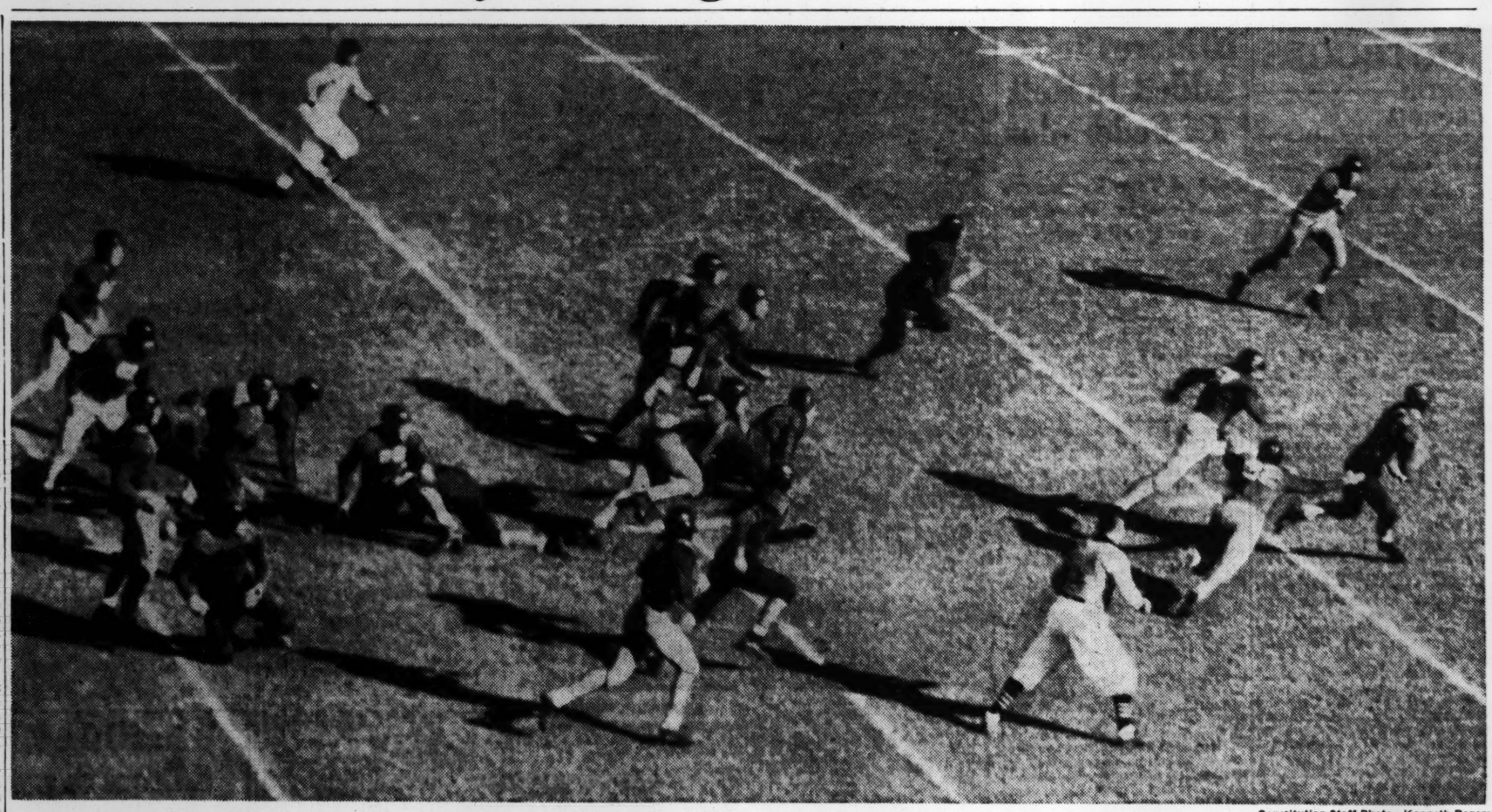
There was a repeat performance in 1935—even the Tech touchdown on Grant field was scored in practically the same place. In 1937 the two teams staged one of the greatest free-for-alls in modern football history, with Duke grabbing a break in the last couple of minutes to gain a thrilling 20-19 victory.

ONE-POINT WIN.

It was much the same story two years ago, when last the Devils visited Atlanta. They came back with a 7-6 decision—felt mighty lucky about the whole thing.

All in all, Duke has won six of the eight games played. Two have gone to Tech. The Blue Devils have triumphed the last five years in a row, and so the time is ripe for the Engineers.

There is an inkling here that the Rambling Wreck might possibly be laying for the boys in blue after that unfortunate experience in Duke stadium a year ago. Up here they know that the men of Wade will have to be ready.



Constitution Staff Photo—Kenneth Rogers.

TIGER GET-AWAY—Charlie Finney took the ball from Lloyd Cheatham on a T-formation play and galloped 36 yards through right tackle in the first period yesterday. Finney (at right with the ball) was finally hauled down by Pat McHugh and Bobby Dodd on Tech's 24-yard line. The halfback's run was the longest made through the line all day and until late in the second half appeared to be the last serious threat of the Alabamians. A pass interception stopped the Tiger advance.

Tigers Expect Harkins Back For Bulldogs

Oldest Gridiron Rivalry in Deep South Began in 1892.

AUBURN, Ala., Oct. 25.—A five-star Southeastern Conference battle with Georgia at Memorial Stadium in Columbus next Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock (E. S. T.) will launch the final half of Auburn's 1941 football schedule of 10 games. The clash with the Athens Bulldogs will renew the Tigers' oldest athletic rivalry. Auburn and Georgia first met on the gridiron in 1892 and their feud is the most ancient in the deep south.

It is doubtful if any club in America has as hard a schedule for the last half of the current campaign as Auburn. The November second half slate for the Bengals will headline them in action against Georgia, unbeaten Mississippi State in Birmingham on November 8, L. S. U. in Baton Rouge on November 15, Villanova in Philadelphia on November 22, and Clemson in an outstanding home-coming attraction at Auburn on November 29. L. S. U. swamped Rice, 27-0, a week after the Owls had nosed out Tulane, 10-9. The Greenies hold a 32-0 win over Auburn.

Enjoying a 14-0 lead at the opening of the fourth. period, the Bulldogs licked Auburn, 14-13, in 1940 and will be all set to run up another triumph in the Electric City next Saturday. The 1941 Georgia club has probably the greatest collection of football talent ever assembled beneath one banner in the south and is being lauded as one of America's best.

An invalid when Auburn met Georgia, Left Halbcak Clarence Harkins, who sprinted through the entire Georgia outfit last year for 70 yards in returning a punt for a touchdown, is slated to be ready for full-time action in the 1941 setto with the Red and Black outfit. His return bolsters the Auburn backfield considerably. He is one of Dixie's better all-around backs.

Michigan End Injures Back

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 25. (AP)—Joe Rogers, Michigan's senior right end, will be out the rest of the season as a result of an injury suffered in the first quarter of the Minnesota-Michigan game today.

Dr. George Hammond, team physician, said Rogers suffered three fractures of the transverse processes on the right side of the lumbar spine.

The news came as a severe blow to Coach H. O. (Fritz) Crisler as the Michigan team already was weak on capable ends.

Golden Hurricane Wins Vital Clash

STILLWATER, Okla., Oct. 25.—(AP)—Glen Dobbs, fancy kicker and flipper, led the Tulsa Golden Hurricane to a 16-to-0 victory today over the Oklahoma Aggies in a game which probably decided the football championship of the Missouri Valley Conference.

Dobbs threw both touchdown passes, turned in a remarkable job of punting and stopped one scoring threat of the Aggies.

A home-coming crowd of approximately 12,000 saw the Golden Hurricane score both its touchdowns in the first quarter and add a safety in the fourth period.

Washington Wins From Lavonia '11'

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—Climaxing five long sustained offensive drives with three touchdowns, the Washington High school Tigers overpowered a fighting Lavonia team in Lavonia Friday night, 19 to 0, to stretch their string of undefeated games to 16.

Only a desperate goal line defense kept Lavonia from scoring early in the first quarter. Throttled on the ground, Lavonia took to the air for many gains.

Texas Aggies Swamp Baylor Team, 48 to 0

3 Touchdowns Scored in First 12 Minutes of Play.

COLLEGE STATION, Tex., Oct. 25.—(AP)—The Texas Aggies, who bore in modest silence the doubt they could recover from the loss of John Kimbrough and company, welded their claim of greatness today with a 48-0 onslaught against Baylor University.

The Aggies' fifth straight victory was won in a dazzling attack that bristled with speed and versatility.

In the first 12 minutes, the Bears reeled under three touchdown spurts; the Aggies pounded over two more in the second, two in the third, and then coasted through the last period.

Not even the presence of Jack Wilson, the Bears' great back and the conference's finest all-around man behind the line—or was until today—made a particle of difference.

Baylor moved into Aggie territory only twice. A pass interception gave the Bears the chance to drive to the four in the second period, but the Aggies intercepted an aerial to end the threat.

The Aggies scored just after the opening kickoff. Derace Moser, wild-running tailback, paced the drive with his end sweeps, and Willie Zapalac, blocking back, plowed over from the one.

Moser passed 22 yards to Quarterback Marshall Sivey and Leo Daniels lofted another aerial 11 yards to Zapalac for two more touchdowns in the first period.

MAROONS WIN.

STATE COLLEGE, Miss., Oct. 25.—(AP)—Mississippi State College, in a touchdown fest here today overran Union University of Jackson, Tenn., 56 to 7, scoring in every period except the final, when the Bulldogs' line stiffened.

Nation's Best Drivers Vie at Lakewood Today

Nationally-known race drivers will vie for $750 in prize money in a seven-event race program this afternoon at Lakewood. Time trials begin at 1 o'clock and the first race gets under way at 3 o'clock.

Southeastern Fair President Mike Benton has rounded up some of the fastest racers in the country for today's events. Six local boys will be in the field of 25 seeking to share in the prize money. Gus Schrader, claimant to the world's dirt track championship, was killed last week in a race at Shreveport, La., and Tony Willman, another favorite, met the same fate two weeks ago in a race up east, and as a result today's races will be wide open.

Entries for the 45 miles of racing events include:

Jack Ethridge, Route No. 6, Box 346; Buster Whaley, Sylacauga, Ala. Tip Lanthier, Winder; Ed Samples, Atlanta; Hugh Dixon, Hillard, Fla.; R. I. Cook, Atlanta; Leroy Hicks, Decatur; Joe Gluck, Atlanta; Red Singleton, Atlanta; Clyde Schnider, Portsmouth, Ohio; Gene Comstock, Chesapeake, Ohio; Al Crisler, Charlotte, N. C.; Harley Taylor, Atlanta; Bert Helmeuller, Mathews, N. C.; Pete Craig, Atlanta; George Vetter, Macon; Speed Morelock, Walterboro; Crash Waller, Blakely; Lou Volk, Charlotte, N. C.; Johnnie Grubbs, Charlotte, N. C.; Herman Owens, Charlotte, N. C.; Worley Fleenor, Kingsport, Tenn.; Jack Stephens, Birmingham, Ala.; John T. Campbell, Sylacauga, Ala.; Ben Shaw, Westville, N. J

Morris Brown Stops Florida In Tracks, 20-0

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Oct. 25. (AP)—Sparked by 210-pound John "Big Train" Moody, high scorer of Negro football last year with 109 points in eight games, Morris Brown's 1940 national champions shattered undefeated Florida A. & M. College today, 20-0.

The first score came late in the first quarter, completing a 31-yard drive, when Moody reversed his field from a trap at left end and crashed nine yards across the goal. He converted successfully.

A blocked kick shortly before the half ended set up the second tally. After a 20-yard sprint by Jolting Joe Jenkins, Joe Mitchell passed to Jenkins in the end zone. The final score, in the last five minutes, was on a pass from Moody to Turpin.

Morris Brown had 156 yards rushing and 39 yards on three passes out of eight, with eight first downs. Florida completed no passes in seven tries. She lost a total of five yards rushing, but gained four first downs.

Atlanta Polo Team To Meet Albany Today

The second polo game of the fall series at the new North Fulton Park field will be between Atlanta and Albany, N. Y. The game today starts at 3:30 p. m.

The Atlanta team handed a decisive defeat to the Southern All-Stars last Sunday, but expects a hard game today. The Albany team is rated better than the Atlanta team, but the game will be played "on the flat"—that is, without handicap.

Due to lack of rain, considerable dust was on the field last Sunday, but the county will have a sprinkler truck to water the field. The public is invited. An estimated crowd of 2,000 people saw the game last Sunday.

LINEUPS.

Atlanta.

No. 1—Roy S. Evans
No. 2—P. D. Christian
No. 3—Fred Tejan
No. 4—Major Wes Moran

Albany, N. Y.

No. 1—Garth Dollard
No. 2—O. C. Shubert
No. 3—Tom Wheeler
No. 4—Jack Fink
Referee—Dewey Ellis.
Umpire—Ben Gatins.

Kentucky Defeats W. Virginia, 18-6

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 25. — Two touchdown passes and Noah Mullin's 69-yard scoring dash gave the Kentucky Wildcats an 18-6 victory over the West Virginia Mountaineers here today before 8,000 fans. The Mountaineers ripped Kentucky's line all afternoon, but only in the second period were able to pierce the Wildcats' goal-line stands.

California Defeats Southern Cal., 14-0

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 25.—(AP)—The University of California at Los Angeles upset a favored Oregon eleven, 14-7, in a Pacific Coast Conference football game today before 25,000 fans, outplaying the Webfoots throughout the contest.

Southern Loop Meet Tomorrow

President Trammell Scott today announced the annual meeting of the Southern Association of Baseball Clubs would be held Monday at the Ansley hotel.

Election of officers, consideration of rule changes, admissions and other routine is on the program. The meeting begins at 11 a. m.

Bosch Shoots 15-Yard Pass For 1st Score

Touchdown Aerial to Webb Climaxes 41-Yard March.

Continued From Page 3-D.

Sheldon intercepted a pass over the Tech goal with less than a minute to play, ending the thrust.

Helms kicked off for Tech to start the third quarter and Auburn had the ball on its own 20. Two plays gained four yards and Jenkins punted a line drive to Bosch, who took the ball on his own 40 on a dead run and started up the sidelines. His blocking formed and he cut back of it and sped to the goal line, Cheatham diving over a blocker on the five in a desperate effort to flag him. Plaster kicked again and it was 14-0.

There was an exchange of punts after the next kickoff and then George Webb, who played especially well all afternoon, intercepted Gafford's pass on the Tiger 33.

On the first play, a spread formation, Eldredge got behind Tommy Kennell, Auburn rookie sideback, and took Bosch's pass for a touchdown. Plaster again converted and it was 21-0.

Tech scored again just before the quarter ended as Manning intercepted Jenkins' pass and returned it 25 yards to the Auburn one. Dodd bucked it over from there and Helms added the point, ending Tech's scoring for the day.

AUBURN ROARS.

Auburn roared back in the fourth and marched, or rather flew, 50 yards for a score. Finney, who previously had run 36 yards on a play from scrimmage, picked up four at the line. Gafford then passed to Finney for a first down at the Tech 35.

Gafford ran for four and then passed to Barton for another new start at the 16. Finney passed incomplete but Gafford broke through the middle for 12 yards. Tech was penalized to its own one for delaying the game and Reynolds bucked the ball across.

Tech drove deep into Tiger territory with Eldredge, Bosch and McHugh sparking the attack, but a fumble by Bosch gave the Tigers the ball on their own 39.

Reynolds passed to Cheatham for a first down at the Tech 43. Gafford ran for six and Irby passed incomplete. Then Gafford hit Canzoneri for a first down on the Tech 20. Finney grabbed Gafford's next pass on the Tech 3 and again the Jackets were penalized to their own one for too much time.

It took two tries but Irby bucked it across as the Auburn fans went wild. Chateau place-kicked both extra points, making the score 28-14.

Auburn threatened again when Gafford hauled Sanders' punt back 46 yards behind great blocking to the Tech 15. But on the next play Monk fumbled and Tech recovered to end the threat.

The game ended with Auburn on Tech's 39, throwing desperate passes.

Quakers Smother Maryland, 55 to 0

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 25.—(AP) Pennsylvania's undefeated and untied football team exploded power all over Franklin field today to smother Maryland, 55 to 6, before 40,000.

Harvard Gets Scoreless Tie With Navy's '11'

Fumbles Ruin Tars' Chances; Late Try for Goal Fails.

By BILL KING.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 25.—(AP)—Harvard's amazing linemen fought their hearts out for ball carriers unable to capitalize on four hard-earned breaks today and had to be content with a scoreless draw with undefeated Navy that thrilled a stadium crowd of 40,000.

The game was only three plays old when a member of the left side of the Harvard wall hit Fullback Alan Cameron with such terrific force that he fumbled and Bill Barnes, the Crimson's left end, recovered on Navy's 32-yard line. There the Crimson resorted to passing attacks that failed.

Before the first period ended, Chub Peabody nailed Barnacle Bill Busik and he dropped one of Captain Franny Lee's punts, which Johnny Page, the center, recovered on Navy's 16. There the Harvard backs fired their heaviest offensive guns of the game, but the barrage died on the Navy's three-yard line.

WERNER DROPS BALL.

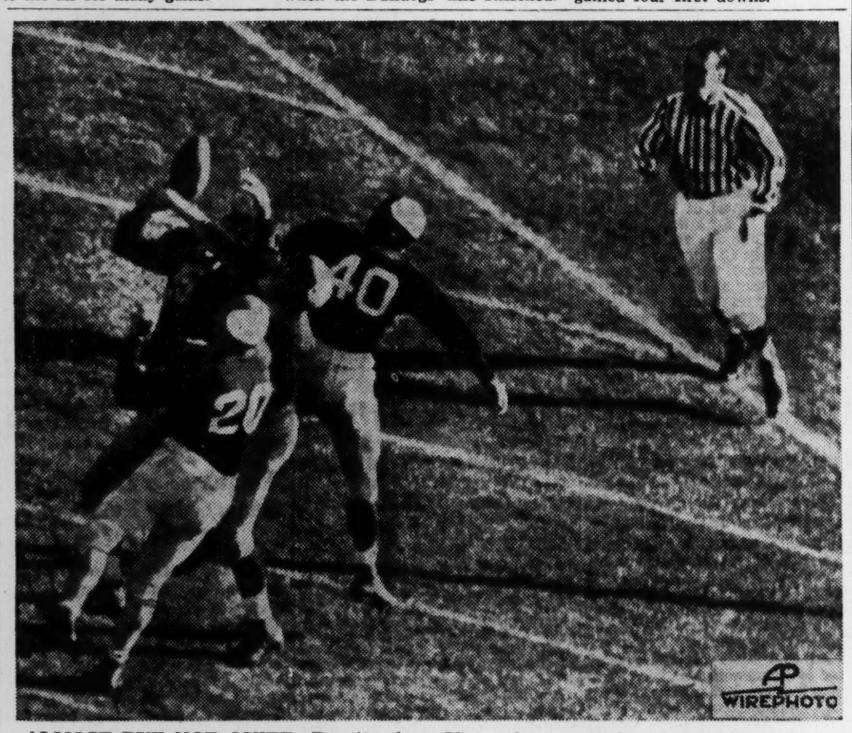
When the Midshipmen opened the second period with a complete new team, Sherwood Werner was hit so hard returning a Lee punt that he dropped the ball on Harvard's 45, where Wayne Johnson recovered. Harvard tried to pass from that favorable spot, only to have Midshipman Bob Woods ruin its hopes by intercepting a McNicol aerial.

Busik made another bobble and Peabody covered it on Navy's 30-yard line in the third quarter. There McNicol completed a 15-yard pass to Don Forte before the Crimson fullback ruined Harvard's second best scoring chance by fumbling himself.

NAVY IN DANGER.

After Gene Flathmann, the Navy's 250-pound tackle, fell on the loose ball on his 16, the Midshipmen rushed out to their 35, where the erratic Busik got off a 10-yard punt that started another futile Harvard drive. That one ended when Sammy Boothe snagged a McNicol pass on Navy's 15, from where Busik booted the Middies out of danger.

Late in the game Busik started a drive that traveled 30 yards overland and through the air to Harvard's 35, where Bob Leonard attempted a field goal. So hard and so fast did Harvard's linemen charge that the ball was smothered by a huge mass of red-jerseyed figures.



ALMOST BUT NOT QUITE—Despite three Harvard men smothering him, Dave Zoeller (19) nearly caught an end-zone pass that would have given Navy a triumph over an up-and-coming Crimson eleven. The 0-0 tie dropped Navy from the unbeaten and untied ranks.

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Further Damage to Georgia's Game, Fish Wrought by Drouth

INSIDE of the OUTDOORS

By JOHN MARTIN

IDAHO VS. GEORGIA

For the undercover politicians who are calling the statewide movement to remove the Division of Wildlife from the gutter a political scheme, a dose of Pages 32 and 33 of November Field & Stream is recommended before breakfast.

The story on these pages is "But Look at Idaho!" It tells how Idaho has divorced game management from politics and how game and fish and hunting and fishing has bounced back from the bogs.

Author Harold Titus has an interesting story to tell, one that Georgia will have to tell this time next year if the wind keeps blowing from the direction from which it now comes.

Idaho, it seems, had the same disease that infects Georgia. Politics had practically ruined sports in the woods and fields. In 1938, after missing out on several attempts to gain control of the conservation department, Idaho hunters, fishermen and farmers whipped out an initiative petition and voters did the rest. This was the first time that the initiative plan ever had advanced into an actual Idaho law, an indication of what sportsmen will do when they are finally cornered, like they are in Georgia under the present set-up.

The new law provided for a game and fish commission of five members, serving staggered terms. The commission is charged with the appointment of a director and a fish culturist. It is obligated to fill its roster of rangers from eligibles determined by civil service examination. No employe is allowed to participate in any political activity.

Figures reveal the sudden upturn in Idaho, and along with this came a larger game and fish supply.

In 1937, before the law went into effect, 221 arrests were made for violations. In 1938, the number jumped to 350. This, too, came before the civil service wardens went to work. In the first year of merit men, 493 cases were made. The next year, 864 were apprehended.

In 1938, license sales brought $199,269.95. In 1939, receipts jumped to $259,508.40. And last year it went over $300,000.

This proves that law enforcement, which doesn't come with political systems, is an important factor in any conservation program.

Lack of adequate law enforcement is just one of the many drawbacks that has made Georgia hunters and fishermen mere walking and paddling goats. But they're throwing down their walking canes now and their paddles are turning into scythes. Politics no longer mixes with gunpowder in Georgia. Organized clubs are furnishing the proof as members of the Georgia Wildlife Federation, that great movement, as M. E. Harkins puts it, "that is sweeping the state like wildfire."

Watch the Gals.

Give the ball to the gals, and they'll carry it. That's what somebody suggested, and that's what the Georgia Wildlife Federation is doing.

The juniors of the Rabun Gap-Nacoochee Guild have been given the bobwhite emblem of the federation, and beginning November 10, with the start of Georgia's first quail week, they will carry it to everybody in Atlanta and then mop up the fringes of the town.

Mrs. George Bland is head of the Junior Guild and Miss Olive Bell Davis is head ramrod of the ways and means committee. They have mapped their campaign and given the ball to their 200 members. You can watch for results and a rising membership in the statewide organization, which is worthy of the support of everybody interested in the natural resources of the state.

Ranger—Dismissed.

An example of the blundering which accompanies politics in wildlife popped to the surface the other day when a dismissed ranger, T. E. Erwin, of Oglethorpe county, charged that he had been fired and then refused a hearing by Eugene Talmadge and Zach (Tain't So) Cravey.

Under a workable and efficient plan Ranger Erwin perhaps never would have been a ranger. Then again, he may have been. It would depend upon his qualifications. He charges that he has been humiliated by the sudden dismissal and that he was given no reason for it.

Giving his side of the deal, Cravey told this reporter that Erwin had been told why he was relieved of his badge and added that it was for "conduct unbecoming to a ranger."

Regardless of the whys and wherefores of the deal, it shows just how unstable the Division of Wildlife has become. Training a ranger for his duties costs the licensed hunters and fishermen of the state. Every time one goes by the boards the waste of license money increases. This could go on and on. But the exigencies of space put a curb on profligate debunkification. So wait till next week.

Pointing Around.

This department can help place several finished pointers and setters at reasonable prices . . . W. M. Huie is the newest member of Atlanta's shirttail-less crew . . . He missed a buck in South Carolina last week—with buckshot . . . A wood duck hunter bagged 10 the other day on the lower Flint river . . . Other ducks are coming in late and slow . . . Dry lakes and streams will send them farther south in a hurry unless the weather changes fast . . . This is the time when the Wildlife Division could rescue thousands of fish from drying lagoons, but there are other things to do . . . So to heck with the fish.

NOTRE DAME, Ind.—(AP)—Bennie Sheridan, Notre Dame's speedy halfback of two years ago, is head football coach at Fort Riley, Kan., where he is a draftee.

DOGS

By GEORGE BERNER.

Before we go into the Q's and A's, here's samething we would like to ask you. We have said several times that dogs do think. Several of you have disagreed and, although it has been proven to us many times in the past 25 years of constant association with dogs, some readers still must be shown. Perhaps the following true story will help.

Mr. and Mrs. Dion live in a rural neighborhood near Detroit. They have an old lady dog, of no particular breeding, that is so old she is blind and decidedly unsteady on her legs. Mr. Dion has been confined to the hospital for some weeks and Mrs. Dion has been alone.

On Friday, September 12, a neighbor noticed that Lady was walking back and forth from the Dion's house to here. She couldn't understand what made the blind dog act so peculiarly, but watched for some time as she plodded the several hundred feet between the two houses. Finally she decided that something was wrong and followed Lady to the Dion home to find Mrs. Dion bound, gagged and beaten by thugs. The dog had been beaten so badly that after the neighbor had released her mistress, she lay down and never got up. She had managed to keep going until help arrived but the effort, plus the severe beating she had received, was too much.

Did this dog think? If she didn't, why did she walk continually for over an hour between the houses? She couldn't bark but somehow she figured that someone would notice her plodding back and forth, and investigate. If she didn't think, what did she do? You answer that one.

QUESTION HOUSE.

Q.—How old must a dog be before it can be shown in a dog show?

A.—Unless specific classes are announced for dogs younger, they must be at least six months old.

Q.—I have a litter of Irish Setter puppies that are just about at the weaning stage. How shall I wean them and what shall I feed them? A friend tells me to give them nothing but milk for at least a month.

A.—You say "just about at the weaning stage," so they are probably about four weeks old. The mother will soon give them the bum's rush and when she shows signs of having enough of this nursing business, put a little warm milk into a shallow pan and put the puppies up to it. You might put their noses in it a time or two until they get the idea of lapping. There is seldom any trouble about this, however. Milk is splendid as a first food but it is not enough by a darned sight. If their teeth are well through the gums, and they should be at five weeks, give them shredded raw beef in small amounts at every feeding. They will grow to be pretty good-sized dogs, too, so it is wise to include cod liver oil and calcium gluconate. A small capsule of the oil will suffice for now and should be increased as they grow. A half teaspoonful of calcium in the milk is indicated, increasing to a teaspoonful by the time they are three months old. Feed them four times a day and just enough to round out their bellies. Not enough to make them appear bloated. Milk and meat (carefully shredded, or finely chopped) for now and then milk, meat and a good dry dog food and they'll be dogs to be proud of.

Q.—I was bitten by a dog when I was quite young and although I think I want a dog now I don't know whether I would be afraid of it or not. What would you advise?

A.—Get a puppy immediately and don't be such a darned fool. The first time a girl slapped your face didn't scare you away from them permanently did it?

Q.—You mentioned in your column several months ago that a puppy would ultimately teach a boy carefulness, responsibility, etc., also the facts of life. I bought my boy a puppy and made him take care of it. It has taught him much but I don't understand how to use it in teaching him the last part of the above question. Please explain.

A.—There is no better way to teach a child what he or she should know about life than through a dog. Detailed instructions are in the mail. You will find that your boy will learn what you want him to know, quickly, cleanly and thoroughly.

Q.—How much (in money) does it take to feed a Great Dane properly? I am thinking of getting one but I must be careful. A breeder tells me I can feed a Dane for 10 or 15 cents a day. Is this true?

A.—No, it isn't true and that breeder is deliberately lying. It will cost you nearer 50 cents a day to properly feed a Dane. We would set 35 cents as an absolute minimum.

Q.—Is it true that dog shows are fixed? I had planned on showing my dog but a friend tells me that all the shows are fixed and that I haven't a chance.

A.—Your friend is a complete ass. While it s true that a judge here and there may not be all he should be and may make a deal occasionally, there is absolutely no grounds for the assertion that dog shows are fixed. The American Kennel Club supervises all dog shows and you may rest assured that in the great majority of cases you will get a fair break. Show your dog; we show ours and while we don't always agree with the judge (especially when we don't win), it's good sport and in 99 cases out of 100 the judge calls them as he sees them.

The writer will answer all questions about or pertaining to dogs, either in this column, or, if a 3-cent stamp is enclosed, by mail. Address him in care of The Constitution.

PLAYS FOOTBALL, TOO.

AUBURN, Ala., Oct. 25.—When Auburn's Max Morris, regular junior guard from Blountsville, is not working cross-word puzzles in his spare moments, he very likely can be located playing a harp or a harmonica. Working cross-word puzzles is his leading hobby and next is playing a harp or a harmonica.

State Beaglers To Meet Today

A meeting of the Peach State Beagle Club will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the city hall, in Monroe.

Secretary Kelso Hearn announced that plans will be completed for the field trial and bench show at Candler's Farm November 7-8. A large entry in this event will go toward establishing licensed trials for the club, it was explained.

10 More Clubs Added to Roll Of Federation

Sale of Tags Progresses as Georgia Prepares for Quail Week.

Ten clubs were added to the membership in the Georgia Wild Life Federation last week, it was announced yesterday by directors of the conservation unit.

This boosted the number now associated with the state-wide organization to over 75 and indications point to the addition of 15 more within the next two weeks, the directors said.

Latest affiliates are the Twin Lakes Club and the Pine Mountain Conservation Club, both in Carroll county.

While club organization is progressing along the coast and in several north and middle Georgia counties, the sale of quail tags continued in all parts of the state.

Preparations have been completed for the observance of Bobwhite Quail Week, and one of the largest campaigns of its kind is ready to break loose, particularly in Atlanta and Fulton county.

Over 200 members of the Rabun Gap-Nacoochee Junior Guild will sell tags in this section. This organization of leaders among younger Atlanta women and girls has organized committees to direct the drive, and a portion of the proceeds will go to the support of the Nacoochee school.

After a slow start, Cartersville has popped into the race and is challenging Marietta and Thomasville for the lead in sale of tags by member clubs.

Federation directors freely predicted that its goal of 50,000 members would be reached before next summer, when a concerted campaign to remove the wildlife division from politics will get under way.

Archers Clash In Field Meet

A fast field of modern day Robin Hoods will clash today in the annual Georgia State field archery tournament at the home of Arlie M. Hitt in Stone Mountain.

The shooting will begin at 10 a. m. and the second round will be shot in the afternoon. Fifteen life-sized targets have been installed and trophies will be awarded winners. Runners-up will be presented the popular auto quail tags of the Georgia Wildlife Federation.

Terrier Awarded Army Discharge

CAMP WHEELER, Ga., Oct. 25. (AP)—A stray brown and white fox terrier which attached itself to Company D of the 14th Training Battalion has received its "honorable discharge" from the Army.

The dog had been sleeping at the foot of Private Newton Wilbur's bunk and earning his keep by carrying messages between companies, until Wilbur's company was transferred. Ignominious dismissal faced the pet until a discharged soldier volunteered to take the stray home with him.

Promptly, an honorable discharge came through for the dog.

Hill To Address Science Academy

Walter C. Hill, president of the Retail Credit Company, will address a meeting of the Georgia Academy of Social Science at a dinner meeting of the organization Thursday night at the Frances Virginia tearoom.

Mr. Hill, prominent sportsman and director of the Georgia Wildlife Federation, will talk on wildlife and conservation.

Hunters, fishermen, farmers and conservationists are invited to attend the dinner (dutch) or the meeting which will follow.

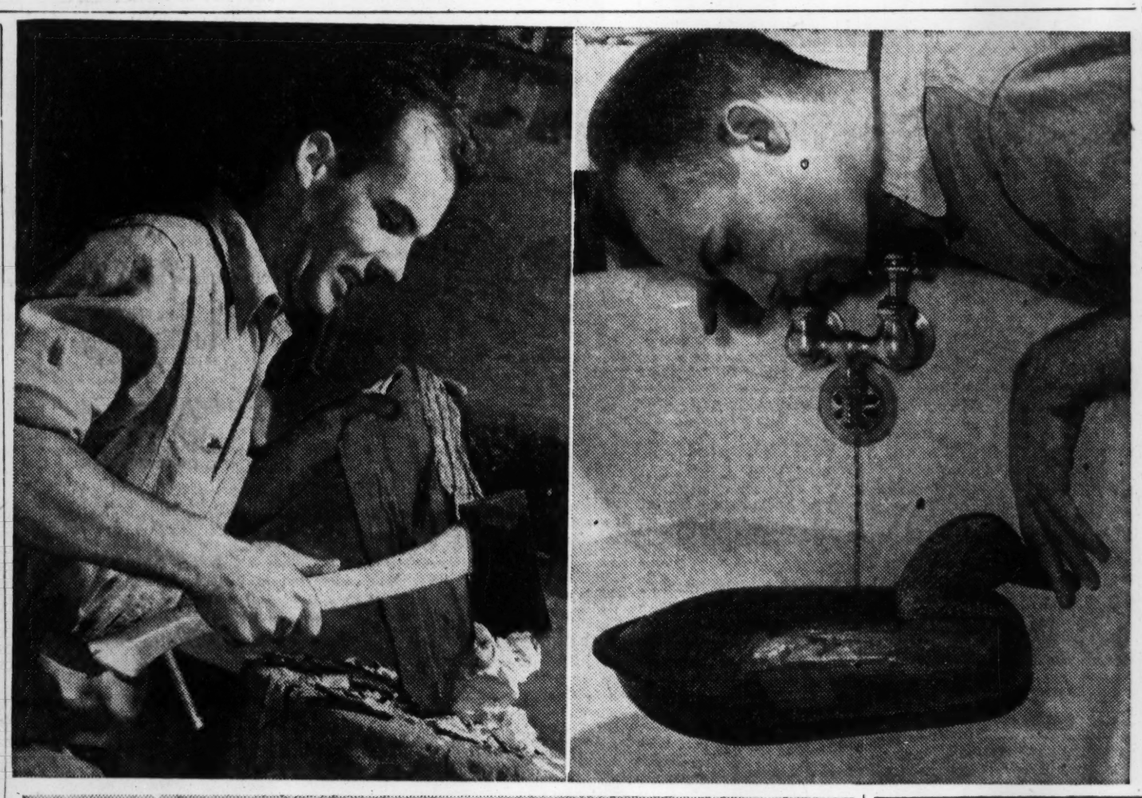
Switch Dog Watches From Engine Perch

SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 25.—(AP) If railroad yard crew workers could teach "Rowdy" to do the work, switching would become a simple matter in the yards here.

"Rowdy" is on hand seven days a week, riding the footboard of the switch engines and personally watching the railroad men perform their tasks. It's been going on for months, without a single accident to the train-loving dog.

FULL-FLEDGED PRO.

NEW YORK—(AP)—Joe Louis' fight with Lou Nova makes a total of 55 professional engagements for the bomber—one more than the total of contests he engaged in as an amateur.



Associated Press Photo

FROM FENCEPOST TO FAKE—Despite the weather, ducks are heading south and here is what many hunters are doing in preparation for the annual greeting. Alfred H. Fenton, Providence, R. I., sportswriter, turns cedar fence posts into decoy quackers. Top left, he shapes the body roughly with a sharp axe; right, he tests his facsimile to see if it will float evenly; bottom, the decoys go to work, anchored in the lee of the blind from which the hunters are working.

220 Nimrods Named For Deer, Hog Hunt

Second Annual Quest of Big Game To Open November 17 in North Georgia.

By CLINT DAVIS.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Oct. 25.—Two hundred and twenty hunters are scheduled to participate in the second annual big game hunt in Chattahoochee National forest in north Georgia beginning November 17 as a result of drawing and assignment of dates made here today. Drawings were supervised by Henry Estes, president of the Gainesville Chamber of Commerce, and officials of the Georgia Division of Wildlife and United States Forest Service assisted in the arranging of schedules.

In view of the exceptionally large number of applications made by hunters throughout Georgia and neighboring states, Forest Service officials agreed, upon the recommendations of their wildlife technicians, to the opening of an additional area of land for hunting in order to accommodate a larger number of hunters than the 150 which was originally planned. The east Montgomery creek watershed, which is a part of the Blue Ridge Wildlife Management area heretofore closed for hunting, will be included, allowing 70 additional hunters an opportunity to enter the event.

Hunters will be divided as follows: Thirty for the firearm wilderness hunt, November 17 through 19; 75 for the main firearm hunt, November 17 through 19; 35 for the second-period firearm wilderness hunt, November 20 through 22, and 80 for the second-period main firearm hunt, November 20 through 22. The largest number of applications were placed for the wilderness hunt. In view of the limited camping facilities available for this event, only 65 hunters were assigned to the camp for the two three-day periods. The remaining hunters applying for this hunt were given assignments on the main hunt as second choice.

All drawings were made in groups of five in order to assure hunting parties receiving corresponding dates and areas for hunting. Hunters assigned to the wilderness area will camp at Winding Star Gap and hunt the Noontootly creek watershed. Hunters participating in the main firearm event will check in and out of the Hightower Gap entrance each day. Hunting area for this group will consist of Rock creek, Montgomery creek and Jones creek watersheds. Last year's hunt, the first held in the north Georgia mountains in over 15 years, had a total of 150 hunters who bagged 22 buck deer and one wild hog. Officials estimate that approximately 50 deer will be removed this year, which will be far below the annual increase of the game management area.

Hunters named for the event:

FIRST WILDERNESS HUNT—NOV. 17-19.

J. O. Carter, H. D. Southerland, Guy Stancil, W. S. Jacobs, Fred L. Brewer, Guy Stancil Jr., Thomas B. Morris, G. V. Cunningham, W. H. Maehl, Arthur T. Gillard, James P. Knight, David F. Passmore, J. C. Butler, Hugh Turner Davis, Guy H. Perry, Norman G. Perry, W. A. Dupre, William L. Vance Jr., W. L. Brakefield, R. E. Vibberts, Bradford McFadden, George B. Pennington, G. A. Pennington, J. A. Broach, Verner Kastner, Breezy Wynne, Jack Troy, Cecil Holloran, Ed Danforth, Sev Ulmer, William S. Howard.

FIRST MAIN HUNT—NOV. 17-19.

G. C. Lyda, H. C. Baker, J. M. Newberry, William H. Sallors, C. H. Kiker, E. M. Wright, Howard Simmons, J. D. Mullinax, J. R. Sheppard, Lester M. Davis, A. L. Belle Isle, A. L. Belle Isle Jr., George Ripley, E. B. Emery, George H. Bond, M. H. Burnette, Clinton Long, J. W. Chastain, D. H. Dowell, A. A. Greene, M. D.; Paul King, Everett Hamrick, Jule A. Smith, Earl W. Lawrence, Paul W. Chapman, Dr. Charles S. Barron, O. B. Land, Mrs. O. B. Land, W. R. Bettis, W. L. Tatum, H. J. Lewis, John H. Halliburton, George F. Armstrong, W. W. Johnson, F. H. Woodcock, J. L. SoRelle, Sam L. Richardson, H. C. Standard, A. A. Marshall, R. S. Smith, George W. D. Cook, Joseph F. Cook, John S. Olden, John S. Olden Jr., Frank C. Houpt, Mrs. Dorothy S. Huck, Chester H. Huck, J. G. Wills, O. W. Wood, C. L. Carroll, G. H. Smith, C. C. Holt, J. D. Southern, C. H. Whitehead, M. A. McClure, Mell Duckett, Robb F. Edwards, H. C. Moore, Lee Gilstrap, D. D. Quillian, J. W. Estes, A. F. Dean, E. E. Kimbrough Jr., W. A. Roberts Jr., J. Larry Kleckley, Dr. W. H. Miller, J. Marvin Williamson, J. F. Cornwell, W. A. Simpson, Frank M. Coyne, J. C. Northup, A. J. McClure, Hugh W. Harris, W. W. McKinney, S. E. Gill, Ford Fisher.

SECOND WILDERNESS HUNT—NOV. 20-22.

K. A. Eaton, T. V. Brandon, H. Carson Smith Jr., W. P. Moore, J. T. Smith, L. M. Nichols, J. D. Nelson, G. Carlton Fite, Dr. W. D. Hall, D. D. Morrow, H. M. Satterfield, Chris P. Stephens, I. C. Kay, B. L. Custer, Lee C. Bizzell, J. Fred Hackney, Dr. A. K. Duckett, D. B. Anderson, Bill Lovell, Henry C. Kessler, Grady W. Wilkins, E. A. Babb, A. T. Babb, W. A. Holbrook, Hugh F. Hood, A. Lee Proctor, L. A. Phillips, Alfred D. Kennedy Jr., Frank N. Ridley Jr., Clifton B. DeBellevue, Dr. Ricardo Mestre, Robert E. Love, J. Pat Kelly, Cyril A. Hubbard, Frank L. O'Keefe.

SECOND MAIN HUNT—NOV. 20-22.

L. J. Moore, Joe Frasure, F. G. Pair, C. H. Kilpatrick, Don G. Nichols, M. C. Bishop, R. T. Smith, H. L. Vandigriff, W. L. Cobb, Charles Shepperd, D. S. Hitchcock, Royce Braselton Jr., Herman DeLaPerrie Jr., M. M. Simmons, W. H. Landrum, J. P. Gilbert, R. G. Sloan, William G. Grant, J. G. Ammons, J. W. Spears, R. Ross Glover, Willard Williams, Lieutenant Colonel Charles P. Lynch, Lieutenant Colonel Alfred T. Wright, W. L. Simpson, W. T. McCauley, Roy Guest, R. E. Spence, W. N. Harden, T. F. Harden, C. W. Hood Jr., Roy Kiker, Lee Moss, Ford Porter, W. R. Hille, Sam L. Adams, Dr. E. A. Roper, W. E. Sellers, Clyde Blackstock, J. Selvy Jones, Duff L. Floyd, Robert P. Mayer, Thomas R. Self, H. L. Sudderth, Lam Bassel Smith, N. J. Gordon, Pat Greer, George Sweeney, Mrs. George Sweeney, L. I. Skinner, Malcolm Skinner, Dr. J. W. Stanford, H. P. McElreath, Clyde Shaw, W. L. Leachman, S. D. Galt, Loyd Williamson, Roscoe A. Carhart, W. B. Hutchinson Jr., R. L. Hill, E. J. Bann Jr., J. D. Eubanks, J. M. Henson, R. A. Stone, P. A. Dickinson, Dr. W. L. Cousins, W. J. Rothell, Joel C. Gross, W. C. Donald, E. S. Gilmer, Ellis Donald, Claude Jones, Frank C. Gross, C. P. Andrews, Jimmie Harden, Eben Mitchell, O. E. Matlock, Wade Cairnes, W. L. Hendon, J. J. Matlock, W. E. McKinney.

Coast Organizing to Gain Protection for Game and Fish

Commercial and Individual Fishermen Prepare for Action.

By E. M. LIPSCOMB,
Director Old Salt Associates, Inc.

BRUNSWICK, Ga., Oct. 25.—It's true what they said about the rangers and the marsh hens.

A trip down Georgia's great coastal county reveals that the slaughter of the clapper rail during the September tides was astounding and that wildlife rangers were scarcer than snow geese in the Gobi desert.

Sportsmen and operators of commercial fisheries interviewed in three counties during the past week agreed virtually unanimously that patrol work by wildlife rangers has dug down to an all-time low and that the only time they see a warden is when they "come to collect a tax or a license."

Such a situation naturally has the coastal sportsmen and commercial men looking for help—for a solution—and that is why they received the aims and purposes of the Georgia Wildlife Federation with outstretched arms. It is one reason why indications point to an organized united front for improved conditions in the state's salty flats.

Original hubs of the movement already have been set in motion at Darien, Kingsland, St. Marys and Brunswick. St. Simons and Liberty county will be next.

Looking back at the recent ballyhoo which sprang up with the marsh hen tides, numbers of sportsmen declared that they shot every day of the high tide without encountering a ranger. Louis Leavy, editor of the Brunswick News, declared that he failed to find a warden in three days. Another unimpeachable source reported that three Macon hunters came to Brunswick and hired two Negro hunters and equipped them with ammunition. The three sportsmen have yet to fire their first shell, but they returned to Macon with over 300 marsh hens.

Manager Davis, of the Crooked River Club, between St. Marys and Kingsland, reported that boatloads of hens were hauled into the club. However, the method of bringing them in was a joke. Hunters, he said, would chug into the club with their limit of 25. But, upon finding no ranger, would wheel back and haul in the whole kill, which was described as "astounding."

Davis said that he had seen a ranger only three times this year.

The owner of 25,000 acres of land which is heavily stocked with white-tail deer reports that he cannot get the first bit of cooperation from the State Wildlife Division. This, mind you, after his son once paid the expenses of the present director of wildlife to his plantation for a deer hunt. He is forced to do his own patrolling.

The largest shrimp dealer in St.

Slaughter of Marsh Hens, Other Evils Cited by Observers.

Marys has joined the cry for a new deal instead of a rotten deal in coastal waters.

Despite the pathetic situation that has crippled hunting and fishing and commercial fisheries on the coast, there is hope for a remedy. And leaders are wastin, no time wheeling into action to form clubs.

Another optimistic note comes from the big run of winter trout, which promises to reach a peak right after the spring tides which fall this weekend.

Hunters Look For Cold, Rain Or No Ducks

Federation Members Report Streams Drying Up, Fields Parched.

Georgia's game and fish supply has been hit another damaging blow, this time by the unseasonable warm weather and the second severe drouth of the year, according to the Georgia Wildlife Federation, which yesterday declared that members of the organization report bad conditions in the streams and woods all over the state.

In many areas, the federation said, streams have quit flowing and have reverted to a series of shallow, clear pools. Lakes, it was pointed out, are far below normal level, and the woods are so dry that an epidemic of forest fires would destroy countless numbers of upland game birds and small animals.

This report was sad news to hunters and fishermen over the state, partitcularly the duck shooters, who are preparing for the season's opening November 3. Without waters, ducks wave a hello and goodbye, and keep moving southward.

The danger to quail comes from the set-up conducive to increased fires in dry grass and weeds, their favorite feeding grounds.

The federation said that reports of large catches of fish bears out its belief that there is little food being washed downstream and feeding pools are reduced to a minimum. This not only makes fishing productive, but likewise plays into the hands of seiners, dynamiters and basket operators, it was explained.

Hunters, working dogs, without guns, are getting virtually no results, the farmer-hunter-fisherman organization said. Hot weather and dry ground cuts down the effectiveness of all dogs and makes trailing a hard job instead of fun for young pointers and setters.

This likewise applies to fox and other hounds, but the damage to the game and fish supply overshadows this situation, it was pointed out. So the cry goes up for rain and colder weather as a means of preventing further damage in the woods and waters of the state.

What Other Editors Say

WILDLIFE IS HOGTIED.

We wish we could become enthused over the Georgia Wildlife Federation's observance of "Wildlife Week," which is now on, but we cannot because of the dismal failure that has attended our State Wildlife Department since its establishment. Our game and fish have been a political football for so long that we have absolutely lost hope of anything being done for the conservation of our wildlife.

There is no sympathy with our game and fish laws because it has been entirely political up to this good hour and the farmer and landowner will not, under present conditions, support it. Without their support there can be no enforcement.

We grant that Dr. Clabus Lloyd and his associates of the Georgia Wildlife Federation are honestly and sincerely trying to bring about a nonpolitical set-up, but our opinion is that they have such an uphill pull they can never achieve their aims. As long as Talmadge is Governor he will never permit the Wildlife Department to be taken out of politics because he wants to use it for his own good. If these boys want to build up a wildlife federation the best thing they can do is to boot Talmadge out of the governorship; then, perhaps, they might have a chance.—Gainesville News.

48-Pound Catfish Caught in Gordon

CALHOUN, Ga., Oct. 25.—The early bird catches the fish.

It happened in the clear waters of the Oostanaula river near Gordon county's capital, Calhoun. M. L. Allen Jr. was using a blackbird as bait when he caught and landed a 48-pound "yellow" catfish.

It was exhibited about the hardware stores here for the skeptics.

Dublin Farmer Faces Dog-Killing Charges

DUBLIN, Ga., Oct. 25.—Sheriff I. F. Coleman said that Arthur Sapp, farmer near here, had made bond of $200 on a charge of cruelty to animals after allegedly killing three fox hounds valued at $150 he caught running on his property.

The warrant was sworn out by W. V. Ward, Dublin fox hound breeder and exhibitor, the sheriff said.

Grouse Season Opens in Hills

The bars will be let down on grouse tomorrow in three of the management areas of north Georgia when hunters will be allowed to bag two birds a day for a four-day period.

A special $1 permit will be required of all hunters. In addition to grouse grey squirrels may also be shot. The bag limit will be 10.

This marks the first time that grouse have been legally taken in Georgia in many years.

Alex and Meagher In Coaching Big 10

AUBURN, Ala., Oct. 25.—"The New Huddle Muddle," a sports story by Curt Riess in the recent issue of Esquire, lists Auburn's Jack Meagher as one of the 10 leading football coaches in America. Others in the Coaching Big Ten are Bill Alexander, Georgia Tech; Bernie Bierman, Minnesota; Clark Shaughnessy, Stanford; Bob Zuppke, Illinois; Amos Alonzo Stagg, College of Pacific; Carl Snavely, Cornell; Dana Bible, University of Texas; Lynn Waldorf, Northwestern, and Bob Neyland, formerly of Tennessee.

Here is what Esquire's Curt Riess has to say about Coach Meagher in naming him as one of the 10 foremost mentors in the country: "An old Notre Dame man and a contemporary of Rockne's. After the war, in which he was a captain of the Marines, he took a job as football coach at a small Texas college. Then he came to Rice Institute, where he developed champions in a very few years. He is soft-spoken on the field and off. Very modest—the perfect gentleman. He knows how to make first-class teams out of second-rate athletes. Always a threat, hes' one of the best scientists in the game."

Dewey Powell Appointed Bartow Game Protector

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Oct. 25, Dewey Powell has been appointed deputy game protector for Bartow county, it was announced here today by the State Department of Natural Resources. He is a son of Deputy Sheriff W. H. Powell. Bartow county had been without a wildlife official for several months.

30 Quail Tags Used as Signs

G. A. Hardin, who recently acquired a tract of land near Avondale, believes in making his posted signs convincing. So he is going in for decorated warnings.

Mr. Hardin walked into the office of the Georgia Wildlife Federation last Thursday and bought 30 quail tags from the Georgia Wildlife Federation. At the same time, he became a member and supporter of the conservation movement.

He will erect the tags on signs completely surrounding his acreage.

Texas Rolls Over Rice, 40 to 0

Steers Batter Hapless Owls In Power Show

Layden, Crain & Co. Completely Outclass League Rivals.

AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 25.—(AP)—Texas' mighty scoring machine rolled on today over a Rice Institute team that never had a chance, crushing the Owls 40-0 with a devastating offense that battered them from goal line to goal line.

Smarting from a 13-0 upset at the hands of the Owls last year, the Texas team, aided and abetted by reserves, chalked up their second Southwest Conference victory and fifth consecutive 1941 win.

The closest the Owls came to scoring was a drive from midfield to the Texas 19 against Steer reserves.

Pete Layden, Jack Crain, R. L. Harkins, Wallace Scott and Spec Sanders, the latter tallying twice, participated in the Texas touchdown parade. Bob Brumley, Rice's key back; Dick Dwelle and J. C. Dickson constituted the Owls' main offensive threats.

Texas scored just after the kickoff, Layden and Crain alternating for thrusts which got 33 yards to the Rice 35. Layden wheeled off tackle and chased over for the score. Crain loafed back to pick up a quick-kick by Dickson, the Owls' fine punter, then shook off several tacklers and ran 80 yards for the second Steer score.

Harkins returned a punt 17 yards to the Texas 40, after which Fritz Lobpries, Sanders and Joe Schwarting participating in ground and aerial plays to carry to the Rice one. Harkins plunged over.

A moment later, Sanders intercepted a Rice pass and raced back 34 to the Owl 22. Harkins hurled to Sanders on the four, bucked for two and passed to Sanders for the marker.

After a scoreless third period in which Texas was represented by third-stringers, the second team went back in and Mike Sweeney snagged another Owl aerial. An overhead play resulted in a score, this time Harkins to Sanders who, although tackled, got over from the eight.

The Longhorns' final tally came when Sanders faked a kick and ran 41 to the Rice 39. Harkins passed to Schwarting for 27 and then to Scott for the touchdown. Sanders' try for point failed.

RICE	Pos.	TEXAS
Treach	L.E.	Flanagan
Brannon	L.T.	Cohenour
Goforth	L.G.	Jungmichel
Sloan	C.	Harkins
Humble	R.G.	Daniel
Beard	R.T.	Garrett
Wells	R.E.	Kutner
Brown	Q.B.	Martin
Dickson	L.H.	Crain
Price	R.H.	Doss
Zander	F.B.	Layden

Texas	7	20	0	13—40

Texas Scoring: Touchdowns, Layden, Crain, R. L. Harkins (for Sanders) 2, Scott (for Kutner); points after touchdown, Crain (placement), Sanders 3 (placement).

Trojans Upset By California In Air Attack

BERKELEY, Cal., Oct. 25—(AP) California's three times beaten Bears salvaged something from an already badly wrecked football season today with a 14 to 0 upset victory over the University of Southern California Trojans.

Short-enders as they lined up before 40,000 fans, the Bears called up some of the old fighting spirit for which California teams of other years were noted to score touchdowns in the second and final periods, each time adding the extra tally.

The Bears combined alert defense against passes, sharp tackling and amazing out-of-bounds punting to whip the favored Trojans in a bitter battle.

Cornell Smashes Colgate, 21 to 2

ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 25.—(INS) Sam Pierce, a swift little sophomore tailback, paced Cornell to a 21-to-2 triumph over Colgate today.

Pierce personally accounted for two of the Big Red's touchdowns. The Colgate eleven scored a safety in the final period.

Pierce smashed off tackle and traveled 21 yards for Cornell's first touchdown in the opening quarter. In the second canto, he satchelled a 17-yard pass and ran 20 more yards for the second touchdown.

Cornell drove 60 yards for its final crossing, climaxing the assault with a payoff pass from Stofer to Tredennick in the second quarter.

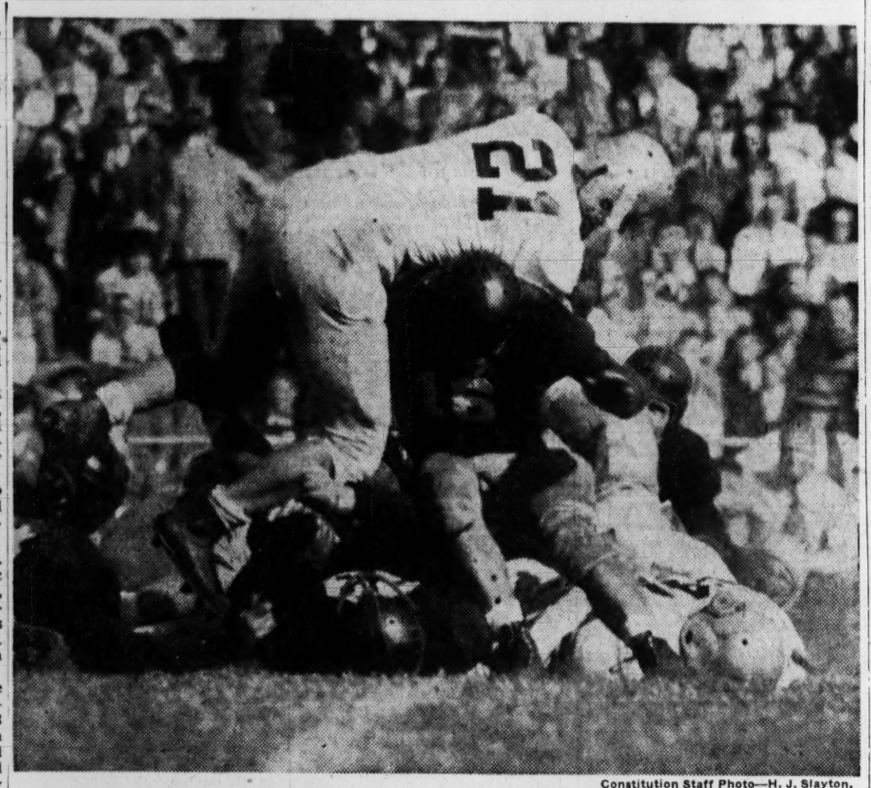
Cornell	14	7	0	0—21
Colgate	0	0	0	2— 2

N. S. State Knocks Newberry, 44 to 0

RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 25.—(AP) N. C. State won its second game of the season tonight by defeating Newberry College from South Carolina, 44-0. Newberry has won none.

State College students started chanting "beat Carolina" as they filed out of Riddick Stadium. State plays the Tar Heels next Saturday.

Open Your Account Now! 30-60-90 Days to Pay!
MARCUS
MEN'S WEAR SPECIALISTS
62 PEACHTREE



Constitution Staff Photo—H. J. Slayton.

SINKWICH GETS THREE—Frankie Sinkwich, Georgia's star back, made three yards yesterday at Legion Field in Birmingham before being brought to a halt by Alabama's Paul Spencer (16). Sinkwich's total yardage for the day was more than 100 yards, but was not enough to keep the Bulldogs from losing their first game of the season.

Rampaging Tide Runs Over Georgia, 27-14

Continued From Page 2-D.

traveled 51 yards. Nelson received one of Cliff Kimsey's punts and returned the ball to the Tide's 49-yard line.

Nelson shot a pass to Holt Rast, who made a dandy catch at the 31. When Nelson failed to gain, Paul Spencer darted off left tackle for five yards. Nelson fired another pass and Al Sabo was hauled down at the 14. Russ Craft hit the line for four yards. Nelson failed at the line again, but on third down he passed again and Rast was waiting in the end zone. It was a short toss right over center. George Hecht, 221-pound guard, kicked extra point from placement.

SURGES 67 YARDS.

The Tide surged 67 yards for the second touchdown in the initial period. The big offensive began after Kimsey punted out of bounds at the Alabama 33.

Spencer, running twice, made a first down at the 45. Nelson lost a yard and then gained back 44—fair enough—by hitting Spencer with a pass near the east boundary. Spencer reversed his field and raced to the 12, where big Clyde Ehrhardt tackled him from behind.

Nelson plunged to the four and then to the one behind heavy interference. On his next try, he hit a hole for the second touchdown. This time Hecht failed in his extra point attempt.

Georgia scored a brilliant touchdown early in the second period. Captain Allen, the Birmingham boy who made good in a big way, hauled the kickoff back 13 yards to the 33. He then passed to Kimsey, who ran to midfield. Again Allen passed and Kimsey raced to the 26. Captain Allen hit Lamar Davis on the run and Davis, making a spectacular catch near the eastern boundary, ran on for 10 more yards to cross the double stripes.

ALL-AMERICA KICKER.

Leo Costa went in and kicked the extra point. Today's was his 18th successful point-after try in 22 attempts this season. He is an All-America point getter.

A poor punt, Kimsey's only one of the afternoon, set up Alabama's third touchdown charge. It was late in the second period that Kimsey punted out of bounds at the Georgia 31. The burly Tidesmen were quick to take advantage of the break.

Craft banged the line for eight yards and made it a first down the next time. Nelson ran wide to the 15. A holding penalty failed to phase Alabama. Nelson passed to Weeks, who made it to the 17. Nelson ran to the six. Craft went to the five. It was Nelson again, and Posey brought him down at the three. No-shift play with Sabo carrying worked the ball to the one and fourth down Spencer hit the line for the touchdown.

As time ran out in the half Sinkwich brought the spectators to their feet with a great exhibition. Running wild, Sinkwich had Georgia at Alabama's 15 as the half ended.

Late in the third period Sinkwich gambled with a pass and overthrew Duck Conger. Alert Jimmy Nelson intercepted the ball at his own 47 and made a sensational zig-zagging return for Alabama's fourth and final touchdown. Hecht made good his last extra-point attempt.

RUNS 43 YARDS.

Right after the kickoff Sinkwich faked a pass and ran to the Alabama 12. He needed only one block but failed to get it. It was a brilliant 43-yard broken-field jaunt. But Georgia failed on passes and runs and the threat died away.

Georgia had one shot left. Captain Allen took charge again late in the final period after Andy Dudish returned one of Hughes' punts to the 44. Georgia went 56 yards to score again in a hurry.

A pass, Allen to Kimsey, went to the Alabama 44. There was a repeat performance and Kimsey was tackled at the 27. Kimsey was slightly injured on the play and was replaced by Walter Maguire.

Allen passed again, Morris Phelps made the catch and got to the 19. The touchdown play followed. Allen connected with Jerry Nunnally, an Athens boy, and Nunnally easily dodged 'Bama defenders to score. Costa's extra-point effort was 100 per cent.

ONLY VANDERBILT.

So only Vanderbilt, which has teams like Alabama yet to play, remains in the ranks of the unbeaten and untied of the Southeastern Conference. Alabama's stock is up again and the Tide has an excellent chance, with seven conference games, either to win or share in the title.

For the present the Bulldogs are apt to have nightmares about a dark, curly-haired demon named Nelson—a running, passing and kicking fool.

His individual brilliance turned the tide for the Crimson forces of Frank Thomas.

Golf News Of Atlanta

EAST LAKE BOGEY.

Four hit the bogey with 76's yesterday at East Lake. They were O. R. Randall, Dr. F. G. Hodgson, H. S. Roberts and W. L. Markert. Others sharing in the prizes:

77, J. H. Harrison, R. O. Estes, F. O. Sallee, T. A. Martin, J. L. Mouchett, R. L. Porter; 75, P. D. McCarley, L. C. Barton, Barney Barrett, George Fogg, A. C. Bromberg, J. C. Fleming, Pete Barnes, J. R. Harris.

BOBBY JONES BOGEY.

Paul Etheridge, L. M. Mathieu and Dave Pirkle registered wins in the Bobby Jones course bogey.

Lou Gallmard and E. L. Batty, with an 80 each, shared prizes in the Ansley Park bogey of 80 yesterday afternoon. Others who were close were A. M. Crain and E. M. Carroll with a 79 each.

Syracuse Eleven Smashes Rutgers

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 25.—(AP) Syracuse erased Rutgers from the list of the nation's unbeaten football teams today, routing the Scarlet, 49-7, before a gathering of 10,000 at Archbold Stadium.

The Orange, employing its ground-eating Y formation with the reversed center, scored almost at will.

Leland Morris, 147 pounds and triple threat, stole the show, scoring two touchdowns, denied another by a holding penalty, and depositing two coffin corner kicks on the enemy one and six-yard stripes.

Crowd Misses Last-Play Score

EAST LANSING, Mich., Oct. 25.—(AP)—When some 15,000 football fans filed from the Michigan State College stadium today, hardly a dozen knew the exact score by which Michigan State defeated Wayne University of Detroit.

The score board showed the score was 39 to 0, but down in the locker rooms Referee Rudell Miller declared the score was 39 to 6.

On the last play of the game, State Halfback Wyman Davis tossed a pass to his twin brother Hugh on Wayne's 28-yard line. The ball struck Hugh's leg just as the gun sounded. But Wayne Halfback Nick Cherup scooped the ball out of the air and galloped 72 yards for the counter while the crowd swarmed on the field.

Wayne never had a chance to try for the extra point.

SCORES

Continued From Page 2-D.

Elmhurst 26	Concordia (Ill.) 7
Emporia St. 22	Ft. Hays St. 19
Gowen Field 0	Col. of Idaho 14
Grinnell 6	Cornell (Ia.) 0
Gr. Rapids 19	Ind. St. Tchrs. 14
Gus.-Adolphus 47	Huron Col. 0
Hanover 6	Wabash 20
Howard 13	Dover Tchrs. 0
Kansas 13	Iowa State 0
Kemper 18	Principia 7
Knox 0	Beloit 12
Illinois College 13	Wheaton 13
Ill. St. Nor. 18	Sou. (Ill.) Tchs. 0
Lake F. Col. 26	Albion College 7
Millikin 27	Ill. Wesleyan 0
Missouri 6	Nebraska 0
Monmouth (Ill.) 7	Ripon 7
North Dakota 20	N. D. State 6
Ohio University 20	Butler 7
C'dia (M.) 13	St. John's (M.) 12
Oklahoma 16	Santa Clara 6
Purdue 7	Iowa 6
Stevens P. Tcs. 14	St. Cloud 20
St. Mary's (Wi'na) 9	Hamline 14
St. Thomas 26	MacAlester 0
Tulsa 16	Oklahoma A.&M. 0
Wayne (Neb.) 26	Chadron 6
Wisconsin 27	Indiana 25

SOUTHWEST.

Colorado 27	Wyoming 0
Col. State 7	Utah State 6
Hardin Sim. 44	Tex. Mines 14
Montana 23	Montana St. 13
Texas A. & M. 48	Baylor 0
Texas 40	Rice 0
Utah 0	Denver 0

FAR WEST.

Cal. 14	Sou. Cal. 0
Idaho 33	Willamette 6
Nevada 7	Santa Barbara St. 0
Stanford 13	Washington 7
U. C. L. A. 14	Oregon 7
Wash. State 7	Oregon State 0
W. Texas St. 27	Ariz. St. 0
Wyoming 0	Colorado 27
Western St. 7	Greeley St. 20

WEST.

Bowling Green 39	Heidelberg 6
Baldwin Wallace 14	Akron 0
Branch Agri. Col. 0	Weber 20
Case 8	John Carroll 6
Depauw 6	Oberlin 0
Kenyon 13	Capital 0
Minnesota 7	Michigan 0
Michigan State 39	Wayne 0
Notre Dame 49	Illinois 14
N'western 14	Ohio State 7
Ohio Wes. 26	Miami (O.) 6
Otterbein 41	Marietta 0
Snow 0	Westminster 6
W. Michigan Col. 34	Toledo 0
Wabash 7	Hanover 0
Wooster 20	Muskingum 12
W. Reserve 20	Kent St. 0

NEGRO.

Ala. State 27	Xavier 13
Allen U. 46	Morris Col. 0
Fisk 6	Knoxville Col. 6
Jarvis 6	Alcorn A. & M. 12
Morris Brown 20	Fla. A.&M. 0
Paine 0	Ft. Valley St. 0
Smith 0	Shaw 0
Talladega 7	Tougaloo 31

Jane Pennock, Eddie Collins To Be Married

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 25.—(AP) Two of baseball's immortal names were joined today with announcement of the engagement of Jane Pennock, daughter of Herb, and Eddie Collins Jr.

Herb, one of the best southpaw pitchers of all time, and Eddie Collins, among the greatest second basemen, both are with the Boston Red Sox now. Collins is vice president and business manager and Pennock supervisor of the club's farm system.

"Herb and Eddie were always friends," Mrs. Pennock said today. "Herb had broken in under Eddie with the Athletics in 1912. It was about 1927 that Jane and young Eddie first met. Of course they've known each other really well only for the last four years."

Young Eddie, now 24, went to Yale and played football and baseball before joining the Athletics as an outfielder. Miss Pennock, 21, went through Bradford Junior College, not far from Boston, and while there was entertained by the Collinses at their Weston (Mass.) home, renewing her childhood acquaintance with Eddie. No date for the wedding has been set.

Music—Swing To Grand Opera —In the Circus

Merle Evans and Band To Perform Here November 5-6.

Music is circus scenery. The illusions created by Merle Evans and his famous circus band with the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey organization serve as a backdrop for the entire program.

During the performance, Evans and his musicians run the gamut of musical expression, from grand opera to swing. Evans, a cornet virtuoso as well as bandmaster, has appeared as guest artist with a number of America's most prominent symphony groups.

Stirring music fills the world's largest tent as the spectacle, "Old King Cole and Mother Goose," surges over the hippodrome track.

This fairyland fantasy was created by the world-celebrated Norman Bel Geddes, who has radically restyled the big show this season.

The production has a cast of 2,000 people and animals, bedecked in costumes costing more than $80,000.

The Greatest Show on Earth, with a multitude of new wonders and features, together with 800 circus stars of international fame on its thrill-packed program, will exhibit in Atlanta November 5 and 6 at the Highland avenue grounds.

Performances in the world's largest tent, now brilliant blue with red side walls and comfortably air conditioned, will commence at 2:15 o'clock and 8:15 o'clock.

The doors will open at 1 o'clock and 7 o'clock to permit inspection of the redesigned menagerie of more than a thousand animals, including Mr. and Mrs. Gargantua the Great, famous giant gorillas.

Hundreds of purebred steeds in the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey great new horse fair tent, will also be on view before the main performances begin.

Andrews Gets 18 Convictions In Single Week

Solicitor General's Aide Breaks His Previous Mark of 13.

Assistant Solicitor General E. E. ("Thirteen") Andrews, formerly known as "Shorty," found yesterday he had exceeded his own record of the two preceding weeks which had won him the new and ominous sobriquet.

The total of convictions he achieved from juries last week in felony cases was 18, including one death verdict. For the two preceding weeks the score had been 13 each.

"If this keeps up," he hazarded, "the 'bug' players will be picking their numbers by me."

The defendant in the capital case, Dock Moore, Negro slayer of G. A. Baxley, parking lot proprietor, was sentenced by Superior Judge A. L. Etheridge to die in the electric chair December 5. His attorney, Russell Turner, appointed by the court, will argue November 22 a motion for a new trial.

Moore's aged mother fainted as sentence was pronounced yesterday morning, and Judge Etheridge directed bailiffs to assure she received proper medical treatment.

At the City Hall

Stafford W. Graydon, director of the city personnel department, and his assistants, Miss Florence Nicholson and Warren McClum, will leave this morning to attend the annual convention of the Civil Service Assembly of the United States and Canada, meeting October 27-30 at Jacksonville, Fla. Carl T. Sutherland, former director on leave of absence from the Atlanta office, will join the delegation. Mrs. Buck Thompson, of the city personnel staff, will leave for the meeting Wednesday.

The price of carpenters employed by the city will go up January 1, T. D. Harper, secretary of Carpenters' Local Union No. 225, officially notified Councilman John A. White, chairman of council's finance committee, yesterday. The present $1-an-hour figure will be advanced to $1.25 an hour.

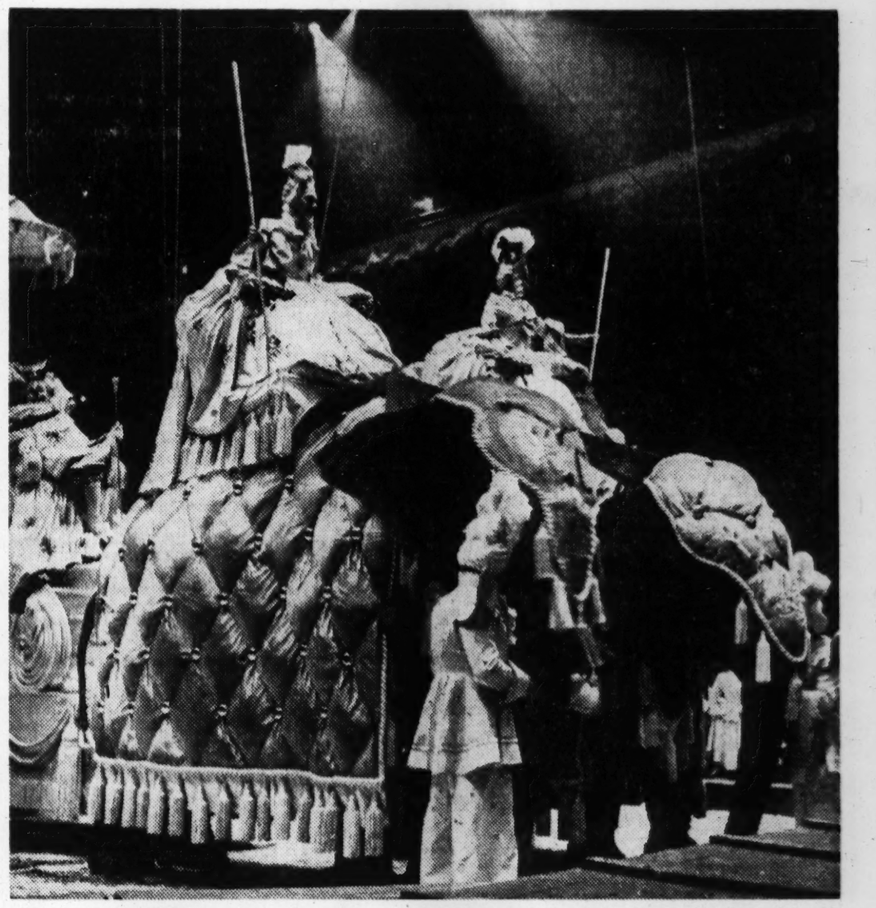
Fourth Corps Area headquarters for Civilian Defense will be moved from the Atlanta city hall this week and will be relocated in the Hurt building. Marvin Cox, of the office of emergency management, will be assigned to the new quarters as public relations counsel, it was announced yesterday. The office is planning an intensive Civilian Defense Week campaign November 11-16 in conformity with a proclamation issued by President Roosevelt.

Proposal to establish a large recreational center for service men at Piedmont park will be studied at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at a meeting of the parks committee of council, headed by Councilman Cecil Hester.

Beer Revenue Adds $141,538 for Books

Atlanta and Fulton county schools received $141,538 in textbook funds from the state excise taxes on beer and from state retail beer licenses during the year ending June 30, 1941, figures released by the state education department show.

Revenue from beer taxes, applied to the purchase of free textbooks, totaled $1,343,558 in Georgia during the last fiscal year, an increase of $117,159 over the amount collected in the previous year.



SUPER-DOOPER—As the press agent puts it, this is a scene from a "fabulous fairyland fantasy, the most gorgeous presentation in amusement history." Looks like it's something, anyway.



RIDING THE CIRCUIT ALL OVER GEORGIA

BY THOS. M ELLIOTT

Uncle Sam claims to have 130,000,000 sons, daughters, children, grandchildren, in-laws and outlaws. By careful calculation I have learned that exactly 99.9 per cent of these 130,000,000, or 129,870,000 persons, know beyond question what's the matter with the churches. To tell you the truth, I do not know. But I want to know, and I am asking that you tell me what you think. Write me a card, and tell me. To the person, no matter whether he be saint or sinner, white or black, old or young, in the church or out, male or female, who can tell me truly what's the matter with the churches I'll give a nice Defense Bond. The person who can discover the panacea for all the churches' ills will rank among the immortals alongside of Galileo, Newton, Franklin, Watts, Babe Ruth and Ty Cobb. Write me at 1772 Lakewood avenue, S. E., Atlanta. No names will be published without consent. Now, what do you think? Speak now, or forever hereafter hold your peace.

Another Epidemic Raging.

Four months ago Georgia Methodists were alarmed upon receiving news of the fearful epidemic of alopecia mowing down Methodist parsons. That scourge is still going on, attacking Methodist preachers right and left. So far, I haven't heard of a single recovery from the alopecia plague.

I am now sorely grieved that I have to report another plague that is raging among Methodists from Rabun Gap to Tybee Light. Wherever this new epidemic appears "some changes are made." This new malady attacks Methodist folk, old and young. Some recoveries are reported. The disease is called morbus sabaticus.

It attacks only church members, and on Sunday only. It does not interfere with appetite or sleep, and never lasts longer than 24 hours. Home remedies are used, and no doctors are ever called to attend a morbus sabbaticus patient. The attack comes suddenly on Sunday mornings, right after a hearty breakfast. Ringing of church bells seems to spread the germ, which works strenuously for an hour or so. Usually the patient recovers about noontime, and is able to eat a good dinner, and take a walk afterwards or go joy-riding, or play golf. The attack recurs shortly after dark Sunday afternoon, and puts the patient hors de combat, so that he is utterly unable to do anything except listen to the radio, read the papers, or play bridge. Complete recovery is always reported by Monday morning, and there is no return of the trouble till the next Sunday.

Some folks believe Hitler is to blame for the morbus sabitticus plague. I am inclined to put the blame on the devil.

Who Converted Bishop Moore?

"Seven cities contend for Homer dead, through whose streets the living Homer begged his bread." I learned that little rhyme while I was in school at Young Harris College when I was reading Homer's Iliad under the tutleage of the late Dr. Joseph A. Sharp. It is brought to mind these days by a little contention as to who converted Bishop Arthur J. Moore.

At the time of going to press with this issue several different preachers are claiming the bishop as a trophy of their preaching. Any preacher might well feel a pride in being the instrument through whom the bishop was led into an experience of faith and conversion. He is a chosen vessel.

However, in the future request will be made that preachers who claim to have converted Bishop Moore will please form in line, beginning at the left. And don't crowd or shove.

Dr. Walt Holcomb, pastor of Wesley Memorial Methodist church, today begins a series of sermons in honor of Georgia ministers who made great and constructive contributions to the state's religious life in their day. Today is "Candler Day," in honor of the late Bishop Candler who, 33 years ago today, laid the cornerstone of the Wesley Memorial church. Next Sunday will be "Sam Jones Day," commemorating the 35th anniversary of the Georgia evangelist's death. November 9 will be "Len G. Broghton Day," commemorating the 31st anniversary of his ministry at the Baptist Tabernacle.

Sunday Fishing.

Some 85 or 90 years ago when the late John William Eavenson, of Bowman, went a-fishin' on a Sunday afternoon and caught a big string of catfish, he little dreamed that a Methodist Sunday school would be born out of the incident. Here's where truth is stranger than fiction, and that's exactly just what happened. Young Eavenson, together with other lads of his age, was wading a nearby creek, muddying the water. As fish would come up for air, the boys would capture them. When the boy delivered the fish at his mother's kitchen door, she threw up her hands in horror. "Something must be done for these boys, to stop their wandering around on Sundays," said she. A neighbor named Lige Norman took it up with a Methodist parson, and the Concord Sunday school was organized as a result.

This story comes to me through Mrs. Sexta Strickland, of Mobile avenue, Atlanta, whom I have known all my life, and whose father was the hero in this Sunday fishing expedition.

In a neighboring district in the Van's Creek Baptist church, founded in 1795 by the late Rev. Dozier Thornton, whose great-great-great-granddaughter is Mrs. Strickland, and who in 1908 organized a woman's missionary society at the Van's Creek church. William Dennis Eavenson, a great-uncle of Mrs. Strickland, was a deacon in that church for 40 years. For many years he prayed that a grandson might become a preacher. The prayer was continued by his wife, and was answered threefold, when three grandsons became ministers — the Rev. Joel Sturdivant, of Texas; the Rev. Ira D. Eavenson, of China, and the Rev. Daniel Boone, of Texas.

Mrs. Strickland takes pride in her direct connection with the Concord Methodist Sunday school and the Van's Creek Baptist church, through her great-great-grandfather as the church founder, and her granmother as the instigator of the Bible school.

Urban League Bulletin

The purpose of the Bulletin is to chronicle the worthwhile things done for, by and with the Negro, as a basis of increasing interracial good will and understanding.

By JESSE O. THOMAS.

The Atlanta University school of social work makes the following announcement concerning recent appointments of a few of its graduates:

Roberta Caywood, 1941 graduate of the Atlanta University school of social work, has recently been appointed Negro social worker on the staff of the psychiatric clinic, Duke Hospital, sponsored by Duke University, Durham, N. C. She is also a graduate of Kentucky State College, Frankfort, and will work for the present on a research project focused on Negro boys between the ages of 8 and 14 years in order to determine, if possible, a basis for prevention of delinquency and to develop, it is hoped, a definite technique for dealing with the personality difficulties of children.

Elvie M. Crenshaw, graduate of the Atlanta University school of social work, is employed as family service aide, resettlement project of the Farm Security Administration, United States Department of Agriculture, Swan Lake, Mississippi. It is her duty to make a study of each family on the project to help determine their needs, and on that basis work out a program to help them meet these needs. She is also a graduate of Hampton Institute and has served as an instructor in the sociology department, Arkansas Baptist College, Little Rock, Arkansas.

Wesley J. Marshall has recently been appointed executive secretary of the West Side Branch Y. M. C. A., Rochester, New York. He is a former student of the Atlanta University school of social work and a graduate of Wiley College, Marshall, Texas. During the spring of 1941 he was assigned for field work training to the Harlem Branch Y. M. C. A., New York City, where he made such an enviable record that he was offered permanent employment in Rochester.

The board of directors of the Providence Community Fund recently accepted the Providence Urban League as a participating member agency, after a satisfactory investigation of its program, activities and community value by the applications committee of the fund. This league, of which James N. Williams is executive secretary, is the first organization directed by a board composed of Negro and white citizens, and whose activities are community-wide in the interest of colored people, to become a member of the Providence Community Fund, Providence, R.I.

The first program of a new radio series, "Freedom's People," featuring the contribution of American Negroes, was presented on Sunday, September 21, over the Red network of the National Broadcasting Company, 12:30 to 1 o'clock.

Paul Robeson starred in this initial program, which depicted in music and drama the origins and evolution of Negro spirituals, ballads and blues, and their influence on American music.

Other featured participants were Joshua White, ballad singer; W. C. Handy, composer of "St. Louis Blues"; Noble Sissle and his orchestra, and the DePaur chorus. Frank Wilson, who so creditably played the role of "Porgy" some years ago in the play of that name and is now appearing on Broadway in "Watch on the Rhine," was the narrator.

"Freedom's People" is sponsored, in co-operation with the U. S. Office of Education, by a national advisory committee whose 28 members represent white and Negro organizations. The series is made possible by grants from the Rosenwald Fund and the Southern Education Foundation.

Succeeding broadcasts, to be presented about once a month, will dramatize achievements by Negroes which have sped progress in national defense, industry, science, agriculture, social services and the arts.

Vital problems affecting morticians will be discussed in a two-day conference of morticians October 29 and 30 at the Savoy hotel on Auburn avenue. Kelsey L. Pharr, a well-known and successful mortician and civic and religious factor of the race, is chairman of the "Fact Finding Group" and has invited a number of the leaders of his profession to meet in Atlanta.

KIDNEY TROUBLE

Stop Getting Up Nights

To harmlessly flush poisons and acid from kidneys and relieve irritations of bladder so that you can stop "getting up nights" get a 35 cent package of Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules and take as directed. Other symptoms of kidney and bladder weaknesses may be scant, burning or smarting passage — backache — leg cramps — puffy eyes. Get original GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. Money back if it fails.

Call WAlnut 6565 WANT AD

INFORMATION

CLOSING HOURS

Daily Want Ads are accepted up to 7:30 p. m., for publication the next day. Closing hour for the Sunday edition is 7 p. m. Saturday.

LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES

Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:

1 time, per line 29 cents
3 times, per line, 22 cents
7 times, per line 20 cents
30 times, per line 16 cents

10% Discount for Cash

Minimum: 2 lines (11 words). In estimating the space for an ad figure 5 average words for first line and 6 average words for each additional line.

Railroad Schedules

TERMINAL STATION Tel. MA. 4900
Schedules Published as Information.
(Central Standard Time)

Arrives—	A. & W. P. R. R.	—Leaves
11:25 pm	Montgomery-Selma	6:30 am
11:35 pm	New Orl.-Montgomery	
12:45 pm	New Orl.-Montgomery	8:50 am
4:55 pm	Montg.-Selma Local	12:25 pm
8:00 am	New Orl.-Montgomery	6:15 pm
Arrives—	C. OF GA. RY.	—Leaves
2:15 pm	Griffin-Macon-Sav.	7:45 am
12:00 noon	Columbus	9:05 am
5:55 pm	Macon-Albany-Florida	9:05 am
10:55 am	Macon-Griffin	4:00 pm
6:05 pm	Columbus	4:30 pm
7:50 AM	Albany-Tampa-St. Pete	6:55 pm
6:30 am	Macon-Albany-Florida	7:25 pm
6:05 am	Macon-Savh.-Albany	10:00 pm
Arrives—	SEABOARD AIR LINE	—Leaves
6:00 pm	Birmingham-Memphis	6:45 am
3:55 pm	N. Y.-Wash.-Rch.-Nor.	12:55 pm
12:40 pm	Birmingham-Memphis	4:05 pm
6:20 am	N. Y.-Wash.-Rch.-Nor.	6:15 pm
5:30 am	N. Y.-Wash.-Rch.-Nor.	8:45 pm
Arrives—	SOUTHERN RAILWAY	—Leaves
8:40 pm	Diesel to Brunswick	7:00 am
6:10 pm	B'ham-Kan. City-Mpls.	7:00 am
8:00 pm	Detroit-Clvd.-Chicago	8:15 am
5:50 pm	Washington-New York	8:25 am
8:45 am	The Southerner to N. O.	8:55 am
8:35 pm	Jax-Miami-St. Pete	10:10 am
8:40 am	The Crescent	1:00 pm
7:15 pm	Rich.-Wash.-New York	1:05 pm
8:15 am	Rome-Chattanooga	1:40 pm
12:15 pm	Birmingham-Memphis	3:40 pm
10:55 am	Warm Spgs.-Columbus	4:55 pm
10:00 am	Cin.-L'ville-Chi.-Det.	6:10 pm
3:30 pm	Washington-New York	6:20 pm
7:20 pm	The Southerner to N. Y.	7:30 pm
6:20 am	Jax.-St. Pete.-Miami	8:10 pm
7:55 am	Jax.-Miami-St. Pete.	8:15 pm
7:40 am	Charleston-C'bia-Wash.	9:30 pm
5:55 am	B'gham-New Orleans	11:15 pm
6:00 am	Wash.-N. Y.-Asheville	11:55 pm

Union Passenger Station
Tel. WA. 3666.
(Central Standard Time.)

Arrives—	A., B. & C. R. R.	—Leaves
	STREAMLINER	
7:12 am	Waycross-Miami-Fla.	11:23 pm
Oct. 3 Every third day thereafter		Oct. 1
6:50 pm	Cordele-Waycross	7:15 am
6:00 am	W'cross-B'swick-Th'ville	9:00 pm
Arrives—	GEORGIA RAILROAD	—Leaves
5:35 pm	Augusta-Charleston	8:30 am
5:35 pm	Florence-Richmond	8:30 am
6:20 am	Augusta-Florence	8:00 pm
6:20 am	Charleston-Wilm'ton	8:00 pm
Arrives—	N., C. & St. L. RY.	—Leaves
	STREAMLINER	
11:18 pm	Chicago-Nash.-Chatt.	7:17 am
Oct. 1 Every 3rd Day Thereafter		Oct. 3
5:50 pm	Chgo.-St. L.-Nsh.-Chat.	9:45 am
8:20 am	Chg.-St. L.-Nsh.-Chat.	6:45 pm
7:00 am	Chatt.-Nash.-St. Louise	9:00 pm
Arrives—	L. & N. R. R.	—Leaves
4:30 pm	Knox. via Blue Ridge	7:15 am
6:35 pm	Cin.-Chicago-Detroit	8:15 am
8:25 am	Cin.-Louisville-Chicago	6:25 pm

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Auto Travel Opportunities 1

THE CONSTITUTION advises caution in securing or offering transportation on a share-expense basis. Demand bona fide references as to reliability, character and responsibility of owner or passengers.

MAN and wife driving Calif. Can take man and wife or 2 ladies. Refs. exchanged. See or write Lowell Burger, Buford, Ga.

DRIVING '41 Chev. to Houston, Texas, about Oct. 28, accom. passengers, help drive. CR. 2451.

WANT responsible drivers for cars to California. No pay. VE. 0776.

DRIVING California; want congenial group; share expenses. Phone VE. 8162.

TO MIAMI TUES., WED. TAKE 2 Share expenses. Address O-95, Constitution.

DRIVING Calif. in large sedan soon, take 4, share expenses. JA. 7612-W.

DRIVING Charleston Wed. or Thurs. Take 3; not returning. RA. 0520.

Lost and Found 8

ADS APPEARING IN THIS CLASSIFICATION ARE BROADCAST DAILY OVER RADIO STATION WGST AT 9:55 A. M.

STRAYED—Vic. 445 P'tree Battle, N. W., on collar and leash, male, reddish bro. cocker spaniel, wh. breast. Rwd. CH. 2335, VE. 9902, WA. 3788.

LOST—21-jewel gold Hamilton pocket watch, eng. Masonic emblem, F. & A. M. No. 262. Rew. BE. 1587-J. No questions.

LOST—Lady's black leather purse, vicinity Argonne and Ponce de Leon Ave. Finder keep money as reward. Please return other contents. DE. 2726.

IF PARTY taking Boston bulldog Lawson Tavern will return him, no questions will be asked. We have tag number.

LOST $201 Friday between 2 and 3, vicinity 22 Marietta St. Bldg. and Alabama. Reward. RA. 5526.

LOST—Bunch of keys vicinity C. & S. Bank branch on Mitchell St. Name "W. L. Jacobs." Reward. RA. 2191.

LOST—Tan and white pointer dog in Morningside Saturday noon. Call DE. 1510.

LOST old fashioned yellow gold bracelet, Saturday night. Reward. CH. 8947.

LOST—Diamond ring in Buckhead Saturday. Finder call Mr. O'Hara, WA. 1671.

LOST vicinity of Brookhaven, black and white Beagle hound. Reward, VE. 1328.

LOST—Black pocketbook, Lane's c'ner., Alabama and Whitehll. Rew. CH. 3003.

Business Personals 10

RELIABLE family, one 9-year-old daughter, would like to store small piano in exchange for use of same. Best care. CH. 8119.

LADIES—Quick service. If you need small loan at reas. rates call Way Finance Co.

A NEW rest home at 1284 Piedmont. Operated by registered nurse. HE. 6012.

MARY: Meet me at the PICAYUNE, 1033 Blvd., for a juicy steak. BILL.

FOR RENT, tuxedos, full dress or cutaways. H. Glenn McNair, 42 Walton St.

CRABTREE'S Aquarium—Specialist tropical fish, birds, supplies. 76 Ala. JA. 6704.

FURS remodeled, cleaned, glazed. Reasonable. Mrs. Fairbanks. VE. 8420.

DR. C. A. DUNCAN, DENTIST. 135½ WHITEHALL ST. MA. 4537.

NOTICE—Southeast section dry cleaning, 3 for $1.25. Lander's, RA. 5106.

CLARK'S TRANSFER—$1 rm. up. Buy, sell furniture. JA. 3461; MA. 3569.

BABIES and small children boarded; best of care; confidential; reas. CA. 4572.

BABIES boarded, indiv. care. Confidential. Reas. Nurse in charge. DE. 6444.

Beauty Colleges



LADIES
Here's a POSITION
LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE
Good Paying Positions Waiting for Artistic Trained Operators. The Artistic is recognized as the South's Foremost Beauty School.
CLASS NOW FORMING
Tuition Cost Greatly Reduced. Write or See Mr. Rich at Once.
ARTISTIC
Beauty Institute
51½ AUBURN AVE. WA. 2170

BUSINESS SERVICE

Alterations and Repairing

GENERAL remodeling, papering, painting, floor finishing, roofing, concrete work; 18 months to pay; no cash necessary.
Morris Contracting Co.
853 Courtland St., N. E. VE. 8831.

Bed Renovating

INNERSPRING MATTRESS MADE FROM YOUR OLD MATTRESS. IMPERIAL BEDDING CO. WA. 5797.

ATLANTA'S OLDEST RENOVATORS. TRIO MATTRESS CO. MA. 2983.

SUPERIOR MATTRESS CO. Innerspring mattresses. Day service. HE. 9274.

$4. RENOVATING; 2 FOR $7. GATE CITY MATTRESS CO., JA. 3100.

INNERSPRING FROM YOUR OLD MATTRESS. EMPIRE. MA. 2068.

Blinds, Venetian

HAVE your blinds cleaned or buy new ones. Est. free. W. E. Daniel, VE. 8128.

Building, General Repairing

CARPENTERING, painting, plastering, roofing, brick, cement and furnace repairs; all kinds bldg. material. WA. 6614.

Carpentering, General Repairs

CARPENTER work, remodeling, repairing, by hour or job. Garvin LA. 8285.

Carpentering—Screening

CARPENTER WORK, SCREENING, GEN. REPAIR WK. J. E. ECHOLS, JA. 2804.

Calcimining, Cleaning, Painting

ROOMS tinted, $1.44; plastering, painting, papering, repairing. RA. 2263.

ROOMS tinted, $3, material furn. Papered $4. Painting. Elijah Webb. RA. 5090.

Cleaning, Painting, Tinting

ROOMS tinted, $3.00; papered, $4.00. Painting, repair. Robert Webb. RA. 9076

Concrete

DRIVES
WALKS
WALLS
FLOORS
BASEMENT WATERPROOFING
FHA Terms If Desired. No Cash Nec.
MORRIS CONTRACTING CO.
553 COURTLAND N. E. VE. 8831.

Decorating

FREE estimates painting and papering. White labor. J. W. Talley, CA. 1451.

Furniture Upholstering

UPHOLSTERING, rebuilding living room furniture at attractive prices. Call MA. 5123. Bass Furniture Co.

Floor Refinishing

LAYING, sanding and finishing old and new floors. G. S. Sims, BE. 1032-J.

Interior Decorating

PAINTING, papering and interior decorating; guaranteed; best prices. HE. 2077.

Papering and Painting

PAPERING, painting, calcimining, all done reasonably. Call RA. 2742.

Papering, Cleaning, Painting

ROOMS papered, $3.50; cleaned, $1.50; paint reas.; wk. guar. Robert, WA. 7881

Phonograph Repairing

ALL MAKES repaired. Atlanta Phonograph Co. 27 Pryor St., S. W. WA. 3380.

Plumbing

YOU BUY DIRECT, COMPARE OUR PRICES. STEIN STEEL & SUPPLY CO., 295 DECATUR ST. JA. 2110.

Plumbing Material

PIPE—PIPE—PIPE
NEW and used, all sizes. Stein Steel Supply, 295 Decatur St., cor. Bell. JA. 2110.

Plumbing Supplies

QUALITY merchandise, low prices. Pickert Plumbing Supply Co. WA. 2277.

Rugs, Upholstering Cleaned

UPHOLSTERY cleaned on premises. Rugs called for. Low prices. Devon, WA. 0492.

Radio Repairing

BAME'S, INC., WA. 5776. Repairs to all makes radios and Victrolas.

Reroofing and Roof Repairs

ANY type roof repaired, guaranteed satisfaction. Crumley, MA. 8852.

Roofing

WE FIX any old roof. Tip-Top Roofers 221 Marietta St. JA. 3039.

Roofing, Painting, Repairing

ROOFING, painting, repairing, leaks repaired and guar. W. S. Stroud, RA. 1292

Roofing, Siding and Repairing.

BEST workmanship. Free estimates. White labor. L. F. Still Roofing Co. JA. 2628.

Roofing and Repairing

CHAS. N. WALKER ROOFING CO. "We top 'em all." 141 Houston. WA. 5747.

Tools Sharpened

DISCIPLINE yourself by having sharp tools. For reconditioning call RA. 2402. Pickup and delivery.

Tree Surgery

TREES pruned, dangerous trees removed. Reasonable. Call Capes, JA. 4890.

Upholstering

Window and House Cleaning

NAT. Window Cln. Co., Inc. Floors waxed. Walls, woodwork cleaned. JA. 2100.

Wall Papering

J. L. BURNETT—Lowest prices for best work. DE. 4747. 306 Arizona Ave., N. E.

Wal. Papering and Painting

ROOMS papered, $4 up, painting and repairing. White labor. JA. 2708-R.

EDUCATIONAL

Instructions 16

LEARN WELDING--IT PAYS
THE TENNESSEE VALLEY AIRCRAFT SCHOOL OF WELDING is training practical WELDERS for AIRCRAFT and ALLIED DEFENSE INDUSTRIES.

FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE. Students who have successfully completed their welding courses are offered free aid by our employment division in securing jobs. 85% of our graduates are now actively employed and enjoying good salaries in various defense industries.

INVESTIGATE. For further information call at our office or cut out this ad and mail it with your letter. Visitors welcome. Open nights and Sundays.

T. V. AIRCRAFT SCHOOLS OF WELDING
306 Peachtree St., N. E., Atlanta, Ga.

STUDENTS wanted. Low rates. American School of Beauty Culture. JA. 8233.

Employment

WANTED—by large Atlanta woman's specialty store. Experienced person to assume complete charge of alteration room. Give full particulars, age and experience in first letter for consideration. Address Z-5, Constitution.

EDUCATIONAL

Instructions 16

MEN-WOMEN, GET U. S. GOVERNMENT JOBS. Commence $105-$175 month. Prepare now at home for Atlanta examinations. Full particulars and list positions rfee. Write today. Franklin Institute, Dept. 50-G., Rochester, N. Y.

Coaching 11

HURST DANCING SCHOOL
Peachtree at North Ave. HE. 9226.
Free Sample Lesson and Booklet.
Reg. dance Wed. and Sat. nights 9 to 12.

PUBLIC speaking, acting, voice, poise, English, speech correction. JA. 0178.

EMPLOYMENT

Employment Agency 29

WHEN answering advertisements do not inclose original references or other valuable materials. Copies serve the purpose and avoid possible loss of original.

FOR the Better Office Position, register Executive Service Corporation.

Help Wanted—Female 30

WANTED BY NOV. 1st
CULTURED, well-educated woman for residential position in private school as receptionist. Must be capable of teaching elementary grades. Preferably mature person without dependents. In application state qualifications, experience, and enclose snapshot, which will be returned. Interviews will be arranged in Atlanta, Tuesday, Oct. 28, so give telephone number.
ADDRESS W-50, CONSTITUTION

BIG CHRISTMAS CARD LINE OFFERS BIG EARNINGS
SELL sensational large selection exclusive personal Christmas cards. Low as 50 for $1, with name. 100 designs, including De Luxe. 21-card $1 "Wonder Box" pays 50c profit. Can be imprinted. Big line other outstanding money-makers. Samples on approval. Jane Art Studios, 275 Anson place, Rochester, New York.

MODELS, short and tall, for limited engagement next week. Tall models size 34 bust, 27 waist, 36 hips and size 36 bust, 29 waist and 39 hips. Short models size 36 bust, 29 waist, 39-inch hips and size 36 bust, 32 waist, 36 hips and size 36 bust, 29 waist, 41 hips. Also size 34 junior miss type with small bustline. Write Box F-3710, Constitution, giving measurements and phone number.

EARN $5.00 THIS EASY WAY.
YOU make 50c cash on every big-value 21-card "Individualized Greetings" Christmas Assortment. Friends gladly order from you. 10 boxes pay $5.00 cash. 50 name-imprinted Christmas cards, $1. Personal stationery; others. Samples on approval. FRIENDSHIP, 234 Adams, Elmira, N. Y.

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN, HOSPITAL TRAINING. INTERVIEW MONDAY, NATION WIDE OFFICE, NORTH CAROLINA LOCATION, SALARY $100. DOCTOR IN TOWN MONDAY FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEW.
PROFESSIONAL DIVISION.
NATION WIDE 222 HURT BLDG.

24-35, COLLEGE EDU. FREE TO TRAVEL. PREFER DEPT. STORE EXP. SAL $27 WK. AND EXPENSES.
STENO.-BOOKKEEPER, DOWNTOWN LOCATION, $100.
STENO. - DICTAPHONE. DOWNTOWN LOCATION, $75-$80.
3 TYPISTS, 21-25. SING., $65.
NATION WIDE. 222 HURT BLDG.

SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS.
50 CARDS with name $1.00, with metallic underlays, embossing, cut-outs. 14 other assortments. Outstanding 21-card box. Full, spare time. Up to 100% profit. Experience unnecessary. Free samples. Southern Greeting Cards, Dept. 266, Memphis, Tenn.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—50, name imprinted, $1.00! Big earnings easy! New, sparkling designs. Three other bargain personal lines, including Business, Religious, etc. Box assortments. Gift wrappings. Free samples. Noel Studios, 9 E. 26th, Dept. 10909, New York.

BIGGEST Christmas card earnings! Sensational low priced personal line, 8-box assortments and album gorgeous De Luxe Personals, stationery, personal card samples free. Box assortment on approval. Wallace Brown, 225 Fifth Ave., Dept. 1709, New York.

WANTED, 6 girls, 18 to 24 to travel with manager and wife and group of girls. No house canvassing, straight salary. Apply Friday, Saturday or Sunday, Kimball House Hotel. See Mr. and Mrs. Robinson.

2 STENO-BOOKKEEPERS, $75-$100.
3 STENOGRAPHERS, SING., $70-$90.
DICTAPHONE OPERATOR, $80.
RATE CLERK, AUTO. INS., $80-$90.

EMPLOYMENT EXCHANGE

STENO.-Bookkeeper, 24-32 yrs. $100
STENOGRAPHER, 25-30 yrs. $100
STENO.-PBX OPERATOR $100
PBX-Comptometer, under 27 .....$90
ATKINS PERSONNEL SERVICE
407 Peters Bldg., Monday.

WANTED, by large department store, experienced soda fountain girl, give age and experience. Y-95, Constitution.

CHRISTMAS Cards. Sell beautiful $1.00 assortment, 50c profit. 50 embossed, name-imprinted cards, $1.00. Stationery. No investment. Approval samples. Empire Card, 145, Elmira, N. Y.

WOMEN WANTED address our catalogs. 2c each paid in advance plus bonuses. Everything supplied. Free details furnished. Raleigh Premium Co., Lawyer's Bldg., Jersey City, N. J.

FREE DRESSES and up to $15 weekly. Demonstrate latest dress styles in your home. Not house-to-house. No experience, no investment necessary. Fashion Frocks, Dept. W-7565, Cincinnati, Ohio.

1 Infant's nurse, hosp. tr. $65
3 Governesses, 25-40, drive. 60
15 Child's nurses, experienced. 50
20 Resident workers .....$30-$40
71½ FORSYTH ST., N. W., RM. 8.

EXPERIENCED master beautician to manage Griffin (Ga.'s) most modern beauty shop. Guaranteed salary and commissions. State reference and experience. Write Miss Mullins, Solomon St., Griffin, Ga.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—All new 1941 designs, 50 for $1 up; beautiful 21-card box and many other $1 fast sellers; FREE samples; don't delay, start now. KINGSTON PRINTING CO., 217 Trinity Ave., S. W. MA. 7336, Atlanta, Ga.

DEMONSTRATOR girl, age 18 to 25, that can talk and sell various items in Atlanta. State experience and wages expected. Address O-96, Constitution.

STENOGRAPHY, comptometer, bookkeeping, English. Day and eve. classes. Marsh. Busi. College, 249 P'tree. WA. 8808.

FARM GIRL. Housework, $6 wk., board. Fare loaned. Also boys. Inside mechanic helpers. Box 203, Wilmington, Del.

WANTED, by large department store, experienced cosmetician for beauty salon. Y-96, Constitution.

WANTED, experienced steno-bookkeeper. Refs. Apply Frederick Shoe Co., 180 Whitehall St.

EARN $5 dozen embroidering aprons. Stamp brings particulars. National, 1123DG Broadway, New York.

FOUR WOMEN TO DEMONSTRATE TO HOUSEWIVES. NO SELLING. APPLY IN PERSON, 963 EDGEWOOD AVE.

HOUSEKEEPER, under 40, 2 in family, $65. 407 Peters Bldg., Monday.

MAKE money selling Nylon hosiery. Real Silk Hosiery Mills, 227 Grant Bldg.

EXPERIENCED WHITE HOTEL PASTY COOK. 75½ HUNTER ST.

NURSE, practical. New babies a specialty. Dr.'s references. MA. 6814.

2 WELL experienced waitresses, high-class dining room. 75½ Hunter St.

NURSE for 2 children, $5 wk. with room and board. T-29, Constitution.

STENO.-Bkkr. desires perm. position. 8 yrs. with present firm. VE. 9541.

Help Wanted—Male 31

WANTED, experienced sheet metal worker familiar with manufacture of metal boxes. Wire, write or phone B. T. Hunt, 552 Riverside Ave., Jacksonville, Fla. Phone 7-6563.

WANTED—Experienced restaurant man, must be sober and capable of handling business. Refs. required. Call in person. Pilgreen's, 98 North Ave.

HOTEL MANAGER, small house, commission only. Excel. opportunity right man. 71½ Forsyth St., N. W. Room 8.

YOUNG MAN TO ASSIST IN LUMBER OFFICE. WILLINGHAM LUMBER CO., 2114 PIEDMONT RD.

JR. ACCOUNTANT, 33-27 .....$135-$150
3 YRS. COLLEGE, 21-30; sales type $100
NATION WIDE, 222 HURT BLDG.

ACCOUNTING, advts., 400 other courses. I. C. S. 205 Haas-Howell Bldg. WA. 1766.

GOOD BARBER
RA. 9312

A REAL JOB, permanent; car necessary. Apply 735 Spring St., N. W. at 9 a. m.

CARPENTER WANTED. A-1 FINISHER. 50 14TH ST., N. E.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male 31

OPPORTUNITIES
FOR MEN WITH
RETAILING EXPERIENCE

A NATIONALLY known, well-established chain store organization is interested in discussing employment with high caliber men who have a background of variety chain or department store experience.

A SHORT period of training, leading to store management would be necessary to adjust to our method of operation. Present managers receive from $2,000 to $20,000 a year.

FINAL employment would be dependent on the satisfactory checking of references, and the passing of a strict medical examination.

THIS is not a selling or traveling job, but men must be free for assignment to any branch in the United States.

IN reply give age, experience, education, religion, marital status and draft classification.

ALL replies confidential. Address W-51, Constitution.

ENGINEERS
Structural-Mechanical-Electrical
DEFENSE PROJECTS
PROMINENT industrial construction organization is offering good opportunities to men interested in working on National Defense Projects.

STRUCTURAL, Mechnical, Electrical and Hydraulic designers, checkers, draftsmen and specification writers.

ONLY those experienced in the layout and preparation of drawings for heavy industrial and chemical plants will be considered. College graduate preferred. Give full particulars first letter and hourly rate desired. Address F-3739, care Constitution.

EXPERIENCED architectural, mechanical and electrical draftsmen desired for immediate employment. Only experienced men need apply. Address W-54, Constitution.

2 SALESMEN, COLLEGE, ...$125
JR. CREDIT MAN .....$80-$90
2 SALESMEN, college or equivalent, 24-30, successful record, sal. $150-$175.
CLAIM ADJUSTER, law degree, $125-$150
OFFICE BOY, $70-$75.

EMPLOYMENT EXCHANGE

MEN WANTED—Auto Diesel mechanics. We pay your railroad fare to Nashville. Let us train you to be an expert mechanic and help you get a good job. The cost to you is small. For free booklet write Nashville Auto-Diesel School, Dept. 233, Nashville, Tenn.

CITY OF ATLANTA Personnel Board announces an open competitive examination for SEWAGE PLANT OPERATOR I; salary range $100 to $140 month; age 18 to 50. Applications must be filed by noon Saturday, November 15, 1941.

STENOGRAPHER, 18-21 yrs. $85
GENERAL OFFICE, 18-21 yrs. $75
SALESMAN—Salary and expenses.
ATKINS PERSONNEL SERVICE
407 Peters Bldg., Monday.

HOTEL COOK, as night mgr., begin $85 month.
COUNTER MAN, short order cook, private club, $86.50 month.
71½ Forsyth St., N. W., Room 8.

TAILOR for men's store, permanent job. Address Q-30, Constitution.

EXPERIENCED hotel coffee shop night chef. 75½ Hunter St.

Help—Male & Female 32

GET our offer of $25 per week after graduating from barbering dept. until position is available. BEAUTY CULTURE taught thoroughly. Florida Barbering & Beauty Culture College, Jacksonville, Fla.

Help—Instruction 34

MOLER COLLEGE—Now in our 49th year teaching BEAUTY CULTURE. Day and evening classes. Call or write. 43½ Peachtree, N. E. JA. 3209.

WOMEN in demand in business. Employment depts. unable to fill office demands. Southern Business Univ., JA. 2130.

Help Wanted—Salesmen 36

SALESMEN—High type responsible young men selling silks, rayons, piece goods, notions, dress patterns, with strong contacts amongst principal stores in key cities in the Entire South, to carry profitable side line in conjunction with present line; item is revolutionary, non competitive, and entirely new, beautifully packaged, containing pencil ready to sew dresses, for ladies and children. Ground floor opportunity to secure territorial rights. Commission with monthly settlements. First letter must contain experience, references, and lines carried. Box 395, Realservice, 110 West 34th, N. Y. City.

WANT pleasant outdoor work in a business of your own? Good profits selling over 200 widely advertised Rawleigh home-farm necessities. Pays better than most occupations. Hundreds in business 5 to 20 years or more! Products, equipment on credit. No experience needed to start—we teach you how. Write today for full particulars. Rawleigh's, Dept. GAJ-15-143, Memphis, Tenn.

WANTED: Sparetime agents for self-selling, unique and profitable Christmas gift novelty with national appeal to every merchant or individual. Send 25c stamps or coin for sample and sales plan. If not interested your money cheerfully refunded. Victory Sales Agency, 624 Boyle Bldg., Little Rock, Ark.

WANTED—Salesmen with successful record selling home appliances. We supply plenty of sure-fire prospects. Money-making proposition for steady, hard worker with sales ability and good personality. Answer in own handwriting, giving age, experience and references. Address Q-31, Constitution.

ATTENTION, SALESMEN—If you are unable to keep up your past income due to present conditions why not come with LaSalle Extension University. Due to big increase in business we are adding a few men to our staff. We provide leads and cash allowance weekly. Write to J. K. Callaway, 22 Marietta St., Atlanta.

SALESMAN—Retail clothing store experience. We will assist good man to establish own local business in fine custom-tailoring. Confidential. Write P. H. Davis Tailors, Dept. X-20, Cincinnati, O.

SALESMEN everywhere, contacting post exchanges, ship stores. Carry noncompetitive line 10-karat solid gold military rings. Priced $4.95, commission. (815) 621 Broadway, New York.

DRESS SALESMAN wanted for state of Georgia. One who can produce volume business for the best $3.75 Jr. Miss Line of New York. Box F-3714, Constitution.

Help Wanted—Teachers 37

COMMERCIAL TEACHERS—Capable and efficient apply at once giving all information nec., regarding educ., experience and background. Degree not nec. Only those who can leave Atlanta need apply. Box 171, Herrin Schools of Business, Dalton, Ga.

PRIN.-COACH, $125; science, $100; 6th grade, $100; Math., $80; Eng.-Lib. to $100; 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 7th, to $90.
MANY OTHER VACANCIES .....
EDUCATORS EXCHANGE
P. O. BOX 66, ATLANTA, GA. JA. 4333.

BIOLOGY and general science, $100; primary and public school music, $93-$100. Math., state salary. Southern H. S. Bureau, Decatur, Ga., DE. 7826.

Trade Schools 39

MEN—For steady employment learn barbering. Call or write. MOLER COLLEGE, 43½ Peachtree, N. E. JA. 3209.

EMPLOYMENT

Sit. Wanted—Female 40

UNENCUMBERED widow. Practical nurse or companion. Good references. Mrs. Perkins. BE. 2029-J.

BUSI. girl, Mondays free wants extra work typing, etc. O-94, Constitution.

PRACTICAL nurse desires place as nurse day or night duty. HE. 5677.

EXP'D nurse desires work; companion, semi-invalid or elderly lady. JA. 0435-J.

Situation Wanted—Male 41

COLLEGE GRADUATE, economics, married, age 25, formerly mgr. woman's ready-to-wear store; experienced, selling. Call WA. 6169 Mon. 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

COLORED

Help Wanted—Female 42

COOK—Only applicants with unusual ability, fine background of experience and highest referen. need apply. HE. 0543.

IF YOU NEED COOKS, maids, butlers, chauffeurs, call Fannie Brown, MA. 3781.

CALL MA. 3704. FRIED AGENCY. Reliable Cooks, Maids. 619 Washington.

CAN place 80 cooks, maids, $7-$15. 406 Peters Bldg. Monday.

WOMAN cook, general house work, $7 wk. 980 Piedmont Ave., N. E.

COOKS, Maids, Nurses, ½-day maids, Office Maids. Apply Mon., 837½ Hunter.

Help Wanted—Male 44

COMFORTABLE room on lot, free for single settled colored janitor, also small salary help nights and mornings. No married man. 690 W. Peachtree.

BUTLERS, Chauffeurs, Porters, Waiters, Pressers. $10 to $20. Apply Mon. 837½ Hunter.

MAN, around 50 to work on small farm near Buckhead. Must drive car. $5 wk., room and meals. Phone CH. 8224.

EIGHT EXPERIENCED HOTEL WAITERS. 75½ HUNTER ST.

EXPERIENCED PASTRY BAKER. 75½ HUNTER ST.

Situations Wtd.—Female 46

EXPERIENCED COOK WANTS WORK. A-1 REFS. JA. 7660.

COOK and maid, excellent N. S. Refs. Dr.' certificate. JA. 0141.

HARD-working girl wants gen. house or laundry work. JA. 8669. Mabel.

EXPERIENCED cook-maid will live on lot. JA. 0843-J. References.

WANT ½-day or all day job; references. Phone MA. 9911.

EXP. COOK, maid wants ½-day job or day work. MA. 0124.

Sit. Wtd.—Male-Female 49

SETTLED couple want work; live on lot; good references. MA. 6894.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 50

Although We Have Seen

INDIVIDUALS make as much as $10,000 in 7 or 8 months, from businesses purchased through this office, we can now show the best business proposition we have ever seen to a well educated man, not younger than 35 years of age, who has a clean record, fine appearance, personality and proven ability; who is able to make a cash down payment of $4,000. This is a well established Atlanta business with no solicitation or sales calling work necessary. This office handles no speculative or promotional ventures—details by appointment only.

ALSO we offer a fine Retail Store in Florida priced at $10,000 netting over $5,000 yearly. One of the best modern Tourist Courts in south Georgia, priced at $24,000. A completely equipped Machine Shop in Savannah, Georgia, open and very busy, price $10,000. Other equally fine opportunities. Exaggeration is never employed in our advertising.

WHITE AND COMPANY
Palmer Bldg. WA. 6758

SEVERAL months ago I set my son up in business. He now has an opportunity to serve a commission in the Army and we are forced to sell. Located in the business district of one of Atlanta's largest suburbs and making money, this thoroughly modern quick service sandwich and drink establishment with ample drive-in space can be purchased by responsible party at a great sacrifice on our part. Unless you are financially responsible, please do not answer. DE. 0817.

Photograph Studios
FOR SALE, cheap for cash, best location in city of Columbus, Ga., new equipment. Other business reason for selling. Immediate possession. Address W-53, Constitution.

FOR SALE.
DRUG STORE. Jacksonville, Florida. Colored trade only. $70,000 annual sales. Big prescription business. Reasonable rent. Sale price on request. $10,000 cash required. Write Box F-3729, Constitution.

SMALL grocery and meat market must be sold imm. Price no object. Make your offer. Grocery and market doing $3,000 mo., 90% cash business. Bargain. N. Warshaw, VE. 9327.

MUST sell at once, doctor's orders, most modern restaurant and soda fountain in city; will net over $5,000 per year; cost $7,500; will sacrifice; quick sale. Address T-28, Constitution.

CAPITAL SEEKERS.
PUT your project before 260 key men; cost trifling; details free. Amster Leonard, Fox Theater Bl., Detroit, Mich.

NORTH SIDE, 12-rm. boarding house for sale. Completely furnished, filled to capacity, owner leaving city, worth investigating. HE. 4426, WA. 5221 Monday.

TAVERN, good location, cheap rent, 5-year lease, small down payment, balance $20 weekly. 1142 Piedmont Ave., VE. 0481.

FOR SALE. Complete set cafe fixtures, $250 cash. Cost $500. Will rent building in nice location. CA. 2136.

RESTAURANT, well equipped, doing nice volume business. No indebtedness. Priced right for cash. 299 Marietta St., N. W.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Small cafe, beer, doing good business, reasonable price for immediate sale. VE. 9209.

POPCORN MACHINE, peanut parchers, new and used. Corn and supplies. Popcorn Supply, 145 Walton St.

MOVING AND STORAGE BUSINESS, COMPLETE, old established. Selling on account of government position. DE. 4907.

EXCELLENT opportunity, fruit stand and grocery, cheap. 1345 Lee St., S. W.

IF INTERESTED in a complete market and grocery set-up, call MA. 3719.

CANDY HEADQUARTERS.
126 TENTH ST., N. E. VE. 4815.

FOR RENT. Newly equipped barber shop, old location. Hodges. 1 Howell Mill Rd.

FOR SALE, filling station Dixie Highway, close in, $1,250. CA. 2984.

Loans on Real Estate 52

HOME LOANS, FEDERAL PLAN
Consult Us Before
BUILDING, BUYING REFINANCING REPAIRING, MODERNIZING.
No Application Fee—No Obligation
Atlanta Federal Sav. & Loan Assn.
22 Marietta St. Bldg. Ground Floor.

LOANS ON HOMES
REGULAR monthly, quarterly or semi-annual payments, as low as $8.60 per thousand. Also FHA loans, 25 years. Jefferson Mortgage Corp. WA. 0814.

CALL MAIN 6938 FOR IMMEDIATE ANSWER APPLICATIONS ALL CLASSES R. E. LOANS. CHEAPEST RATES. EASIEST TERMS. GEO. A. CAMPBELL, 406 TITLE BLDG.

REFINANCE, repair. Consolidate debts. (FHA plan optional.) Free estimates, $750 and up. Standard Federal S. & L. Ass'n (Main 6619), Healey Bldg.

REPAIR NOW
$300 UP. No commission. 6% and 7% American Sav. Bk., 140 Peachtree. Bldg., MA. 9325.

MONEY to loan, prompt action. Lowest rates. Elmo Dawson, 203 Ga. Sav. Bank

FHA LOANS, state-wide service. Sou. Ins. Sec. Corp. 1197 Peachtree St.

MONEY for straight loans, $2,500 up. Buy sec. notes. Jesse B. Simmons. WA. 6582.

MONTHLY loans 5% up. Private funds 48-hour service. WA. 3465.

LOAN on acreage, vac. lots, quick action. Ralph B. Martin Co., WA. 0627.

Loans on Personal Property

LOANS on Diamonds & Jewelry
High Appraisals
Central Jewelry & Loan Co.
141 P'tree, N. E. Cor. Houston. WA. 6626

FINANCIAL

Loans on Real Estate 52

FHA or other type loans on improved real estate. Spratlin. Harrington & Thomas. WA. 0147.

Purchase Money Notes 54

FIRST mortgage purchase money notes bought. American Sav. Bk., 140 P'tree.

Financial 57

We Want You to
FEEL FREE
to come to us whenever you need money, even if you want only a few dollars.

Our SIMPLIFIED LOAN METHOD has many fine features. There are no embarrassing investigations. You choose amounts and dates of payments. You get full privacy and fast service.

Loans Up to Several Hundred Dollars
COMMUNITY LOAN AND INVESTMENT CORPORATION
207 CONNALLY BLDG.
98 Alabama St. MA. 1308
210 VOLUNTEER BLDG.
Broad and Luckie Sts. WA. 5293
210 PALMER BLDG
Marietta and Forsyth Sts. WA. 9332
218 GRANT BLDG.
Forsyth and Walton Sts. WA. 2046
Community Investment Certificates Pay 3% Per Annum.

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous for Sale 70

ANNOUNCING

AUCTION

240 PEACHTREE ST.

Beginning

Thursday—Nov. 6th

2:30 P. M.

Extraordinary

Sale of

$20,000 Stock of

Antiques, Bric-a-Brac,

Reproductions, Mirrors,

Lamps and Miscellaneous Items.

THIS is an absolute auction sale, and every item positively sells for the high dollar.

STORE is Open Daily—and merchandise may be inspected. Salesmen on the floor in event you wish to buy any items before auction starts.

TERMS OF SALE

WILL BE FOR CASH

THIS is the largest and finest stock of its kind ever to be offered at public auction in Atlanta and it will be well worth your while to come in and take advantage of this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity.

This stock has been consigned to me for disposal and will be sold absolutely as advertised.

GEORGE E. COLLINS,

AUCTIONEER

MAin 2757

or

MAin 3132

ATLANTA

REMEMBER

THE DATE—

NOVEMBER 6.

REMEMBER

THE PLACE—

240 PEACHTREE ST.

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous for Sale 70

CAR LOAD OF SHEATHING
ROOFING, $1.00 Per Roll
ASBESTOS ROOF COATING, 50c GAL. CALSOMINE, 6c LB.
PAINT, $1.00 Per Gallon
ASH, Doors, Cabinet Sinks, Bath Tubs, Plumbing, Automatic Water Heaters.
JACOBS SALES CO.
45-47 Decatur St., S. E. WA. 2876.

BARGAIN—G. E. electric motor, Type KT547, 75 H. P., 60 cycle, three phase, speed full load 1155, volts 2200, with starter and oil circuit breaker, 9x14 V belt drive pulley, 9x38 V belt pulley for shaft, six V belts, only used 60 days. Price $750. Stabler Truck & Imp. Co., Greenville, Ala. Phone 415.

MONDAY SPECIAL!
6 CUBIC FOOT G. E. Refrigerator, trade-in $30.00
RICH'S, Inc.
Refrigerator Dept. 6th Floor

SIMPLEX IRONER
FOR commercial or house use, in good condition; cost originally $149.50. Monday special only $49.50
Bass Furn. Co.—150 Mitchell St.

SINGER ELECTRIC PORTABLE Sewing Machine
LIKE NEW $39.50
Bass Furn. Co.—150 Mitchell St.

OFFICE FURNITURE—We have many good values in new and used office furniture at our warehouse at 47-49 North Pryor street.
Horne Desk & Fixture Co.

MONDAY SPECIAL!
1—4 CUBIC FOOT APEX Refrigerator, trade-in $30.00
RICH'S, Inc.
Refrigerator Dept. 6th Floor

Westinghouse Refrigerator
7 CUBIC FT. box in perfect condition, in operation on our floor, used but good. Cost $189.50, Monday special $79.50
Bass Furn. Co.—150 Mitchell St.

MACHINERY: 16"x8 Printer's lathe, 20" Buck geared drill press, a Universal chuck, an Independent chuck, drills and misc. equip. Wade's Machine Shop, Whitesburg, Ga.

MONDAY SPECIAL!
1—APEX Spiner Washer with pump, trade-in $35.00
RICH'S, Inc.
Refrigerator Dept. 6th Floor

L. L. LUMBER
WRECKING 3-story home, 565 W. Peachtree, N. E. All material for sale. Reasonable prices.

20-STATION electric signal call box complete. 10 Westinghouse indirect lighting fixtures. Practically new. Call Mr. Braswell, JAckson 1036.

4-INCH sand pump with hose and 60 ft. 4-inch pipe, good condition, $185. Also 2-h. p. gasoline engine, practically new, cheap. HE. 2077, HE. 3373-J.

NEW high-grade framing, also frames, doors, windows, oak, pine flooring, siding, cheap for cash. Willingham Lbr. Co., 2114 Piedmont. VE. 5357.

RECONDITIONED bargains. Portable and home radios, bicycles. Also 4 good used 600x16 white sidewall tires. HE. 3631.

WARM MORNING HEATERS.
24 HRS. heat on one filling of coal. Economy Furniture Co. MA. 1164.

SINGER elec. console, beautiful wal. cabinet. Sewing Mach. Shop, 167 W'hall, WA. 7919.

GLASS, panel and store doors, sheathing, flooring, siding, framing, cinders for drive. MA. 1107. 612 North Ave., N. W.

PRACTICALLY new L. & H. electric water heater, also "Warm Morning" heater. Sacrifice. CH. 6114.

More Rugs—Bigger Values
THE RUG SHOP. 140 MITCHELL ST.

MOTORCYCLES, new, used; $75 up. Easy payments. See Ted Edwards, Indian Motorcycle Sales, 624 Spring St. HE. 0918.

ONE large showcase, good cond., fire brick, barbecue wood, big lot used doors, sash, radiators. City Coal Co., JA. 1268.

325 UNREDEEMED fall suits and overcoats, $3.95, $5.95 and $7.95. Bell Loan Office, 205 Mitchell St.

GIRL'S BICYCLE, good condition, $10. 959 Gilbert St., S. E., or call MA. 2175.

6-CU.-FT. Kelvinator refrig., good cond., $25. Frozen Sweets, Inc., 887 Spring,N.W.

RENT A MAYTAG OR G. E. WASHER, $1 WEEK. JA. 4820.

SINGER sewing machine treadle type. A bargain at $16.95. WA. 4085.

RECONDITIONED ELEC. REFRIGERATORS, ICE BOXES, REAS. CA. 6931.

ELECTRIC REF., $25; range, $25; water heater, $18.50; washer, $29.50. DE. 5789.

6 CU. FT. Norge refrigerator, used 1 mo. Sacrifice. $95. Carmichael. MA. 2231.

$149.95 6-CU. FT. Crosley Shelvador, $59.95. Guar. 1 yr. High's, 4th Fl.

$129.95 4½ CU. FT. Kelvinator refrigerator, $49.95. Guar. High's, 4th Floor.

FOR SALE—Tea room equipment, bargain. Phone VE. 4296.

WILL take $15 for good as new $65.00 Hoover vacuum cleaner. VE. 1870.

SINGER, sews perfect, guar., $18.95. Sewing Machine Shop, 167 W'hall, WA. 7919.

"SALE" Used and Reconditioned Furniture. Easy terms. 86 Broad St., S. W.

CLEAN washed cinders for drives and septics delivered immediately. DE. 2570.

NEW AND USED OFFICE EQUIPMENT. OFFICE OUTFITTERS, INC. MA. 8690.

FRIGIDAIRE, 6 cu. ft., like new; was $189.50; sell $84.50. Major Appl. WA. 4441.

ELECTRIC sewing machine, cabinet model. Special, $32.50. WA. 4085.

SEE the new G. E. Musaphonic combinations. Exclusive at Davison's 4th floor.

BARTELL'S ARMY STORE. TENTS, COTS. TARPAULINS JA. 0377. 80 ALA.

ORIG. $169.50 Maytag washer and ironer, $49.95. Guar. High's, 4th Floor.

SHOTGUN—New 16 GA. REMINGTON AUTO. STAR LOAN, 227 MITCHELL.

ORIG. $65 Hoover cleaner, factory rebuilt, $19.95. Guar. High's, 4th floor.

NEW 8-lb. Thor washer, ironer, all for $89.90. Lewis Appl. Co., CA. 6634.

CONCRETE blocks are cheaper and better. Call Hamilton, HE. 2077.

BUILDING material for sale. Wrecking Yard, 267 Foundry St., N. W., JA. 4291.

SINGER sewing machine, round bobbin, good cond., $22.95. WA. 4085.

SHEETING, draperies, bed ticking, curtain net. MILL END STORE, 72 ALA.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR $29.50
BASS 150 MITCHELL.

BLUE IVORY 5-PC. STOKKLINE LINE. EXCELLENT CONDITION. CH. 9849.

MURPHY BED, kitchen cab., gas stove, good cond. 601 Hardendorf.

Coal and Wood 71

STOKER, egg and lump. Cheap for cash. BUTLER COAL & LBR. CO. BE. 1678.

JELLICO red ash coal, best prices on block, egg and stoker. JA. 8282 ONLY.

Diamonds, Jewelry 72

DIAMOND LOAN FORECLOSURE; 3 loose unmounted diamonds; 2 handsome men's diamond rings; 2 ladies' diamond bracelets; 3 beautiful ladies' engagement rings, just out of pawn, on sale for loans plus charges. Citizens Loan Assn., 195 Mitchell St. WA. 7911-2.

SACRIFICE for immediate cash. Gent's 5-carat diamond ring. WA. 6584, or address Y-93, Constitution.

LADY'S 2-carat flawless platinum diamond ring. Sacrifice for cash. Address Y-92, Constitution.

BARGAINS in unredeemed diamonds. Dobbs, 132 Whitehall. JA. 0634.

Flowers, Plants, Seed 76

ROSE BUSHES—World's best. Hints on care and culture. Free illustrated catalog. McClung Bros. Rose Nursery, Tyler, Texas.

ROSE BUSHES—World's best. Hints on care and culture. Free illustrated catalog. McClung Bros. Rose Nursery, Tyler, Texas.

EARLY-BEARING BRED-UP pecan trees. Catalog FREE. New crop papershell pecan nuts. BASS PECAN COMPANY, LUMBERTON, MISS.

STEELE'S Jumbo pansy plants. Schukraft's, 1050 Cascade Rd., S. W., RA. 9724; RA. 6584.

Household Goods 77

ONE white Hoosier kitchen cabinet, excellent cond. 341 Howard, S. E.

ONE rebuilt electric refrigerator, $29.50. Terms. Bass Furn. Co., 150 Mitchell.

MAHOGANY dining table, extension, large, 12 chairs, buffet. DE. 7941.

SINGLE STUDIO COUCH $8; WAL. BEDRM. STE., SPGS., $25; RUGS, $8. HE. 2000

LARGE circulator in good cond., almost new, $25. MA. 9604.

MERCHANDISE

Household Goods 77

FURNITURE SPECIALS
IF YOU are looking for bargains be sure to see these. Pay cash and save half on any item in the house.
One Philippine mahogany kidney shaped desk $22.50
One clean used two-piece frieze living room suite 25.00
Five-piece solid chrome dinette suite 32.50
One used bedroom suite, originally cost $250 ..... 49.50
Practically new 4½ cu. ft. Frigid. 75.00
One used Bigelow-Sanford 9x12 rug, several used Axminster 9x12 rugs, good condition, each 10.00
Union Furniture Exchange
147 Whitehall St. JA. 1601

Electric Refrigerator, $59.95
KELVINATOR—4 cu. ft. size. Reconditioned and guaranteed; looks like new. Has porcelain interior and 2 brand-new aluminum ice trays. A real bargain at only $59.95. Easy terms arranged. Call Mr. Cain, Georgia Power Company, 75 Marietta St., WA. 6121.

MONDAY SPECIAL!
ONE Hoover vacuum cleaner, factory reconstructed, with full guarantee for one year, now only $29.95
RICH'S, Inc.
Appliances 6th Floor

A B C WASHER
USED but rebuilt and in first-class condition; a real buy. Cost $89.50, Monday special, only $39.50
Bass Furn. Co.—150 Mitchell St.

APT. size gas stove, practically new, 10-pc. full size walnut bedroom suite, oak dining room suite, walnut dining room suite, full size poster bed, spring and mattress. OK Storage, 521 Peachtree, JA. 2045.

SHOP Haverty's bargain basement for Atlanta's best values in used furniture. Easy terms. 22 Edgewood Ave.

G. E. ELECT. RANGE
ALL porcelain and table-top with famous Calrod units, a practically new stove. Cost $149.50, Monday special $69.50
Bass Furn. Co.—150 Mitchell St.

MONDAY SPECIAL!
1—A. B. C. Washer with pump, trade-in $25.00
RICH'S, Inc.
Refrigerator Dept. 6th Floor

SPECIAL trade-in offers now for your old furniture and stoves at King Furniture Co., 55 Auburn, corner Ivy. WA. 8361.

FOR SALE—12-ft. Frigidaire in excellent condition. Call at 785 Clifton Rd., N. E., after 10 a. m. Sunday.

GOOD used washing machines, $25 to $75. Southern Appliance Co., 963 P'tree.

7-PC. DINETTE, Governor Winthrop secretary, kit. cabinet, kit. table. HE. 7224.

Musical Merchandise 78

BRAND-NEW INSTRUMENTS
Cornet $23.75
Trumpet $23.75
Trombone $29.75
Clarinet $29.75
Complete with plush-lined cases and all accessories.
Convenient Terms.
SOUTHERN MUSIC SERVICE
445 W. Peachtree St.

DAVISON'S PIANO SPECIALS
KNABE, UPRIGHT (USED) $125.00
PRACTICE, UPRIGHTS (USED) $40.00, $50.00 ..... $65.00
NEW SPINET SPECIAL $239.00
NEW SMALL GRAND SPECIAL $395.00
DAVISON-PAXON CO., 5TH FLOOR.

PIANO BARGAINS
HIGH grade baby grand, slightly used. Like new; will sell for less than one-half price.
FLOOR model spinet, discount of $100. Good used pianos, $49, $89, $95. Terms, 10% cash, 1½ years to pay balance.
Jewell-Baskette Piano Co.
54 Auburn Ave.

15 PRACTICE pianos, all reconditioned. From $50 up. Lanier Piano Co., 33 Auburn Ave.

RECOND'T. pianos from $40. Steinway upright. Make offer. Terms. Harry DeLany Piano Co., 37 Houston St. JA. 3545.

BAND, Orchestra Instruments. Terms. Southern Music Service, 445 W. P'tree.

EVERYTHING musical, reliable, repairing. Ritter's, 46-48 Auburn Ave.

Antiques 79

CHERRY corner cupboard, chest of drawers, Victorian chairs, other antiques. RA. 4432.

BEAUTIFUL antiques, 3 mi. north Sparta. Miss Leona Simpson, Culverton, Ga.

Typewriters, Ofc. Eqpt. 80

ALL makes typewriters and adding machines sold, rented and repaired. Sale terms as low as $3 per month.
American Writing Machine Co.
67 Forsyth St., N. W. Phone WA. 8376

OUT of pawn. Desk model adding machine, $22.50. Remington typewriter $15. Underwood $22.50. Royal $27.50. Citizens Loan Assn. 195 Mitchell St. WA. 7911-2.

CASH registers out of pawn, $25, $35 and $50. Citizens Loan Assn., 195 Mitchell St. WA. 7911-2.

REBUILT TYPEWRITERS, OFFICE MACHINES; RENTALS, REPAIRS. L. M. DEANS CO., 56 N. PRYOR, MA. 5852.

USED typewriters, adding mchs. cheap. Durrett's, 65 Pryor St., S. W., MA. 2897.

TYPEWRITERS for rent, all makes, 3 mos., $5. Repairs reas. JA. 7444; VE. 3984.

Wanted To Buy 81

HIGHEST CASH PRICE
Paid for Your Used Piano at
STERCHI'S, MAin 3100

WANTED—$5,000 worth of used furniture, stoves, sewing machines, radios. Highest prices paid. New Deal Furniture Co., 326 Peters St., S. W. JA. 4966.

WANTED—Good second-hand 8 mm. moving picture camera and projector, standard make. CH. 3496. J. Green, Route 6, Box 164.

WILL SEND BUYER WITH CASH FOR GOOD U S E D FURNITURE AND PIANOS; BEST PRICES PAID. JA. 4411.

USED CLOTHING BUYERS
L. B. ADAMS, 240 Piedmont, MA. 7957.

USED fixtures bought and sold. Highest prices paid for cafe fixtures. Atlanta Fixture & Sales Co. MA. 2224, MA. 2225.

GOOD used furniture, stoves, sewing machs., piano, any kind good, clean used furnishings. Bass Furn. Co. MA. 5123

WANTED—To buy adding machine and typewriter. WA. 7911 days, WA. 6584 nights.

CASH FOR FURNITURE
NEW furniture store just opening needs used furniture quick. WA. 8830.

BEST cash prices paid for used furniture, pianos. Famous Furn. Co. WA.9710.

CASH quick for used furniture, suites or odd pieces. Mr. Macy, WA. 6604.

CASH for old gold, silver. Time Shop, 19 Broad, N. W., near Peachtree Arcade.

ALL KINDS GOOD USED FURNITURE. Seidel Furn. Co., 255 Peters, WA. 4389.

CASH for used furniture. We buy anything Little 5 Pts. Furn. Co. WA. 3378.

SEWING machs. bought, repaired, rented. Sewing Mach Shop, 167 W'hall. WA. 7919.

CASH for used furniture at once. Union Furniture Exchange. JA. 1601.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES. GOOD USED FURN. HURT FURN. CO., HE. 6380.

BUY, sell, exchange good used furn. Haas Furn. Co., 87 Broad, S. W, JA. 5205.

BEST cash prices on used furniture. Stern Furniture Co., MA. 6403.

WANTED—At once. Good used furniture, stoves, iron beds, etc. Cash. JA. 7963.

CASH FOR ANYTHING IN USED FURNITURE. KIMBROUGH, JA. 2045.

WE PAY MORE FOR GOOD USED FURNITURE. JA. 2596.

CASH for living and din. suites. Must be cheap. MA. 1917.

Swaps 82

GOOD ELEC. FRIGIDAIRE—For sale or trade on light car. MA. 4613.

Real Estate for Rent.

MERCHANDISE

Moving and Storage 84

SAVE WITH SAFETY
RETURN loads wanted to Florida. Van can go anywhere in eastern states. Inquire any K. & L. agent or write
Delcher Bros. Storage Co.
262 Riverside Ave. Jacksonville, Fla.

LARGE new de luxe furniture coaches to and from N. Y., Washington, Charlotte, Jacksonville, Miami, Tampa and other points. Experienced men, fireproof warehouses for storage. Suddath Moving & Storage Co., WA. 6795.

LOADS or part loads from Washington, Richmond, Norfolk, Raleigh. Oct. 27 to 30. WA. 1412.
CONSOLIDATED VAN LINES.

CLARK'S TRANSFER SERVICE—$1 rm. up. Exp. men, plenty pads, furn. arranged, free disinfecting. JA. 3461. Res. MA. 3569.

EMPTY vans to, from N. Y., La., Ohio, Fla. White Moving Lines. VE. 9602.

ARDEN Transfer, WA. 5281. Experienced white help. $1 per room up.

Household storage. Modern warehouse. VITTER TRANS. & STORAGE. JA. 3536.

ROOM FOR RENT

Rooms With Board 85

1150 BLUE RIDGE AVE., N. E. (near Sears), 1 block P. de Leon and Highland; priv. home for business people; good meals, steam heat; reas. VE. 5938.

748 MYRTLE ST., N. E.—Single room for business man. Also room for 2 business men. Lav. in room. Worth investigating. VE. 4426.

NEAR TUCKER, country home, roommate refined settled lady, sep. beds, $20. Mrs. J. I. Farmer, Rt. 2, Stone Mountain, Ga.

ROOM AND BOARD—206 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E. Convenient to Fox theater; excellent meals, $25 and $30. VE. 9339.

319 PONCE DE LEON, N. E.
LARGE rm. for 3, adj. bath, plenty heat, hot water, good food. VE. 0566.

14 14TH ST., N. E.—Room, twin beds, Beautyrest, conn. bath. $5.50. HE. 1804-J.

2240 PEACTREE RD.
ATTRACTIVE VACANCIES. HE. 0886.

ATT. COR. ROOM, CONN. BATH. ST. HEAT. EXC. MEALS. VE. 3780.

1393 P'TREE. LARGE ROOM. TWIN BEDS, STEAM HEAT. HE. 2831.

699 PIEDMONT, pri. or conn. bath, delightful meals, gar. Avail. 1st. VE. 8162.

N. SIDE priv. home, single room for bus. lady; steam heat. Reas. HE. 7326-R.

439 ROBINSON, S. E.—Comf. rm., all convs., good mls., on bus line. MA. 7076

1720 P'TREE, garage apt. for 3 boys; also vacancy young girl. HE. 5906.

409 PEACHTREE, ideal location, good meals, heat, reasonable. WA. 3035.

STRICTLY priv. home with couple, bus. couple or 2 gentlemen. HE. 1571-J.

1246 PONCE DE LEON—2 rms., con. bath, girls; other vacs., $20-$25. DE. 1913.

804 SPRINGDALE RD.—Lrg. rm., priv. bath, good heat, every conv. CR. 2815.

N. E. priv. home, semi-priv. bath, conv transportation, bus. people. JA. 7350-W.

N. S. PRIV. home, lovely rm., adj. semi-priv. bath; dual. people. VE. 3205.

PRIVATE home, heat, auto. hot water, adj. bath. Couple or girls. CA. 3847.

BOARDERS WANTED, HOME-COOKED MEALS. CALL JA. 4243.

625 LINWOOD, N. E.—Roommate young man, adj. bath, all convs. VE. 2355.

P'TREE and 15th, new guest home, steam heat, Beautyrest. 125 Fifteenth St.

JUNIPER & 7TH—In apt. newly dec., best transportation 1 or 2. VE. 5393.

MODERN, 1 or 2 rms., sep. ent., steam heat, tasty meals. Owner. RA. 4295.

179 15TH, 2 large rms., conn. bath for 4-6 girls; vac. boys. HE. 1147.

INMAN PARK—Attractive room, half bath, meals opt., steam heat. JA. 7961.

725 PENN, attr. rm., conn. bath, st. heat, best meals. Ladies. VE. 7923.

ANSLEY PK., 91 Avery Dr., N. E.—Vacancy for 2; adj. bath. HE. 4625.

Hotels 87

TALLULA HOTEL—New mgr. In the heart of Atlanta. Special wkly. rates, $7 to $10.50. Double wk. Baths. Strictly modern. 73 Pryor, N. E. JA. 1803.

WYNNE Apt. Hotel—Rm., bath, $1.25 day single, $2 dble. Spec. wkly. rates. Apts. $10 wk. 644 N. Highland. N. E. HE. 4040.

GRAND HOTEL—75½ Pryor, N. E. JA. 6700. Outside rm., $3.50-$4 sgl., dbl. $5-$6.

Hotels—Colored

HOTEL MACK, 30 rms., redecorated. Beautyrest; hot water, $1 up. 548 Bedford Pl., N. E., continuation Fort St. VE. 8021. Atlanta, Ga. Free parking.

Rooms—Furnished 89

EMORY SECTION—RM., PRIV. BATH, SHOWER, PRIV. ENT., AUTO. HEAT, HOT WATER, PHONE IN ROOM, PRIV. HOME, GENTLEMAN. DE. 1704.

AVALON APARTMENT HOTEL—Completely renovated. Room and k'nette apt., private or conn. bath, 2 blks. from heart of town. 87 Harris, N. W. JA. 8412.

1214 ALBEMARLE, N. E., attractive room adj. bath, pri. home with couple, breakfast opt., busi. ladies or couple. Refs. exch.

MORNINGSIDE section, attrac. room, new home with couple. Auto. hot water and heat, conn. shower. Beautyrest, garage, on bus line, gentlemen. VE. 3100.

LARGE rm., 1st floor, steam-heated apt., redec., newly furnished; gentlemen. VE. 6367.

26 WALKER TER., nice loc., pri. home, adj. bath, gar., meals opt., gent. HE. 2897-W.

1249 LANIER BLVD., N. E., large room, private home, business woman or couple, $25, including garage. HE. 0191.

DRUID HILLS, 1 double and 1 single rm., adjacent bath, gent. or bus. couple. DE. 2095.

MORNINGSIDE—Priv. home, bath, twin beds, gar., meals opt., bus line. HE. 5421-M.

LITTLE 5 PTS. Room for gentlemen, twin beds, heat, lights, phone, auto. hot water. Convenient to everything. WA.9685.

1240 McPHERSON, S. E., private home, hot and cold water in room, gentlemen, references. Reas. Adj. bath.

N. E. VADADO WAY, bedrm., redecorated, priv. home, adj. bath, gentleman. Conv. bus. HE. 1434.

N. E.—CHOICE room, pri. home, adj. bath; bus. peo. Reas. DE. 2835 aft. 6 p.m.

N. S.—Priv. home, comfortable, heated room, priv. bath, garage. HE. 2130-J.

56 P'TREE PL., N. E.—Large front rm., twin beds, priv. bath; stoker heat.

WEST END, 829 Oak St., comfortable rm., next to bath; gentleman; reas. RA. 4542.

FUR. room in apt., conn. bath, st. heat, $15 mo. VE. 2189.

ROOM with private bath, Briarcliff Rd., $25. Business man only. DE. 5421.

1002 COURTENAY DR., Morningside, cor. rm., priv. bath, gar., gent. VE. 0819.

N. E.—Lovely rooms, for business people; all modern convs. AT. 2473.

975 WILLIAMS MILL RD., near Little 5 Pts. Attr. rm., shwr, ht. wat. WA. 7972.

734 CENTRAL AVE., S. W., F. R. Bedrm., new furni., gas, heat; cple. or bus. girls.

N. E.—LARGE room, twin or dbl. beds. Conn. bath, business people. VE. 8505.

831 MYRTLE, N. E., men, desirable loc., twin beds, also roommate. AT. 2075.

EXCLUSIVE Northside Home—Front room, twin beds, bus. people. HE. 4882.

P'TREE RD., nr. Buckhead, cor. rm., pri. bath, gar., 1 or 2 gent. CH. 1759.

ANSLEY PK.—BEAUTIFUL RM., PRIV. BATH, PRIV. HOME, GAR. HE. 1133.

3 P'TREE AVE.—DELIGHTFUL ROOM, ADJ. BATH; NEAR BUS; $15. CH. 6817.

CHEERFUL room for business couple or gentleman. 831 Pryor St., WA. 6004.

10TH ST. sect. Attrac. cor. rm., Venetian blinds, pri. apt. home. Refs. VE. 8953.

DOUBLE rm., twin beds, men or business couple. P. de Leon, HE. 2478.

ROOM, adj. bath, with or without meals, priv. family; car line. DE. 7883.

1144 AUSTIN AVE. Little 5 Pts. Pri. home dbl. or single rm. Busi. people. WA. 9128.

PEACH. SEC., LRG. COR. RM., CONN. BATH, BUS. PEOPLE. HE. 4944.

DRUID Hills, priv. home, delightful rm., semi-priv. bath, gar., gents. DE. 3447.

Real Estate for Rent.

ROOM FOR RENT

Rooms—Furnished 89

N. S., LARGE lovely front rm., all mod. convs., on bus line. VE. 7016.

MORNINGSIDE, nice room, private bath, gentleman, HE. 2312-W.

WEST END — Gentlemen or business woman, best section. RA. 2034.

PRIV. HOME, FRONT ROOM, ALL CONVS. WA. 0473.

691 JUNIPER, Apt. 1, front room, adj. bath, walking distance. VE. 0346.

WEST END. Nice cor. rm., steam heat, pri. family, convs. Gent. pref. RA. 7175.

Rooms—Unfurnished 90

631 GRANT ST.—4 rooms, second floor, sep. ent., pri. bath. DE. 4522.

Hkpg. Rooms Furnished 94

1415 BOULEVARD DR.—2 attractive rms., private home, lights, hot water. Frigid., phone. CR. 1543 after 5 p. m.; adults.

722 LAWTON ST.—Nice bedrm. and kitchen, lights, water, phone furn. RA. 6673.

131 5TH, N. W., large cor. rm., equipped for housekeeping, elec. refrig. VE. 2107.

131 5TH, N. W., front bedrm. and kitchen, newly dec., elec. refrig. VE. 2107.

909 WASHINGTON—2 rms., pri. ent., elec. refrig., hot wat., gas avail.; adults.

NEAR Sears, large bedroom, k'nette-breakfast rm., G. E., all convs. VE. 6784.

551 N. HIGHLAND. Bedrm., kit., util. furnished, gas, reas. MA. 9124.

WEST END, 870 Oglethorpe, 2 or 3 unusually attract. rms.; all convs. Adults.

NICE LOCATION—2 RMS., GAR., HEAT, ELEC. REFRIG. RA. 1363.

960 STEWART, S. W. 2 rooms, heat, lgts., gas, water furn. RA. 2370.

WEST END, 871 York Ave., rm. and k'nette, comp. furn. Adults.

62 12TH ST., N. E.—Attr. rm. and k'nette; all utils. furn.; reas. HE. 6313.

Hkpg. Rooms Unfur. 95

$20. 4 ROOMS, upstairs apartment, private bath and entrance, lights and water; business couple. DE. 9039.

1024 HIGHLAND View, N. E., 2 rms., priv. ent., semi-priv. bath, heat, hot water, lights, gas. HE. 6526-J.

2 CONN. rooms, light housekeeping, phone, lights, water furn. RA. 6729.

1009 JEFFERSON AVE., East Point, 2 beautiful rms., $20; lts, water, ht., furn.

34 MORELAND, N. E., 4 sm. upstairs rms., lights and water, $18. MA. 3144.

CAPITOL VIEW—2 rms., lights, water, conn. bath. Near bus. RA. 7747.

3 RMS.—Private entrance; lights, water, phone, adults, 594 Brownwood Av., S. E.

TWO unfurnished rooms in nice location for rent. 936 W. Peachtree.

Hkpg. Rooms Fur., Unfur. 96

685 LINWOOD Ave., at car, desirable apts., utils., bdrms. Owner, VE. 6264.

$5 PER MO. 2 cozy rooms, separate entrance. Adult. 264 10th, N. W.

REAL ESTATE–RENT

Apartments—Furnished 100

1206 PEACHTREE STREET
COMPLETELY furnished apartments. Living room with in-a-door bed. Breakfast room, kitchen, large dressing room. Lights, gas, water, heat, linen, dishes, maid service, all furnished. Fireproof building with elevator service. Adults only, $72.50 per month, $21.25 per week. No lease required. Phone resident manager, Mrs. Carey, HE. 4460, or Briarcliff, Inc., WA. 1394.

THE MAYFLOWER APARTMENTS
1830 Peachtree Road, corner 28th St.
BEAUTIFULLY furnished 5-room unit (2 full-size bedrooms), price reduced. Rate $80.
(Janitor's number HE. 9181)
or call
RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY CO.

THE PERSHING POINT APTS.
1428 Peachtree Street, N. E.
24-HOUR elevator service—apartment-hotel operation—FURNISHED bachelor apt., $40; double batchelor $60 and a bedroom unit $85.00.
Call Mrs. Albright, HE. 7451, or
RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY CO.

553 COURTLAND ST.—Unusually large combined living room and bedroom with kitchenette, utensils furnished. $8 week. VE. 8831.

ATTR. eff. apt., Frigid., lights and steam heat; linen and dishes furn., summer prices. From $5.50 up. 161 Merritta Ave., corner Piedmont. VE. 7422.

872 EUCLID AVE., N. E.—Attr. eff., large bedrm., kitchen. Nicely furn. Convs. Auto. hot water. $27.50. JA. 2476.

213 POPLAR CIRCLE, N. E. 2 rms. newly decorated, gas heat, double car service. Adults. JA. 0252-W.

521 BLVD., N. E., 3 and 4-rm. furn. apts., elec. refrig. Apply res. mgr., WA. 0524.

DECATUR, OWNER'S HOME, 2d fl. effic'y., everything furn. CR. 1663.

ROXBORO RD., blk. Peachtree, lovely steam-heated apt. Information, CH. 7929

N. E.—Liv., bedrm., comb. kit., bath, ent., gas, lights, heat, $37.50. JA. 4039.

N. E., bright, clean 3 rms., pri. bath, ht., lts., Electrolux. Adults. WA. 9367.

Auction Sales

REAL ESTATE–RENT

Apartments—Furnished 100

EMORY, garage apt., near business center and car line. CR. 1342.

3 ROOMS, lights, water and phone; adults, $15. 119 Merrits Ave., N. E.

N. E. DUPLEX APT., 3 rms., priv. stoker heat, owner, 2 adults. VE. 4388.

10TH ST. SEC.—Liv. rm., bedrm., kit., priv. bath; adults. HE. 3237.

767 PONCE DE LEON PL., 2 rooms, k'nette; also 4-rm. fur. cot'g. VE. 5232.

ATTRACTIVE 3 RMS., MOD. BLDG., ST. HEAT. 421 BLVD., N. E.

182 ELIZABETH, N. E.—3 rms., st. heat, all convs., reas. WA. 2450, WA. 4952.

182 ELIZABETH, N. E.—5 rms., st. ht., all convs. WA. 2450, WA. 4952.

Apartments—Unfur. 101

FIREPROOF BUILDING
Elevator Service.
THE McCord Apartments, 109 Seventh St., N. E.
CLOSE-IN CONVENIENT LOCATION.
7-ROOM apartment (3 bedrooms, 2 baths), $75.00.
Call Mr. Sims, WA. 0636.
RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY CO.

443 PONCE DE LEON AVE.
A-4, attrac. 4-room, front porch unit, 1st floor $40.00
B-2, 4-room unit with sun par., front porch, 2nd floor $42.50

1251 PEACHTREE ST.
LARGE nice 5-room unit, sun par., Murphy bed, 2nd floor, extra value ..$60.00
ALSO 5-room unit, 3rd floor $52.50
PANNELL REALTY CO. WA. 3426.

WEST END APT., 535 Lee St., S. W., Apartment 7; living room, bedroom, large kitchen and porch, $40.00.

MAYFLOWER, 1830 Peachtree Rd., Apt. 11, 4 rooms, $60.00, and Apt. 8, 5 rooms, $70.00.

278 PARKWAY DRIVE, N. E., Apartment 2, 4 rooms, $25.00.
Call Mr. Gann, WAlnut 0636.
RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY CO.

WALKING DISTANCE—NO CARFARE TO PAY. Liv. rm.; 2 bdrms.; nice kitchen, front porch. $40. Or 1 bdrm.; liv. rm.; kitchen, $30. Plenty of heat and hot water. 211 WASHINGTON (opposite State Capitol). Apply Apt. 2, WA. 7899, or
C. G. AYCOCK REALTY CO. WA. 2114.

2640 PEACHTREE ROAD
A Desirable Apartment
BETWEEN Muscogee and Wesley Avenue—FINE APARTMENT BUILDING. Beautiful shaded grounds, 3 exposures, large living room, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, modern kitchen, screened porch, garage. See the janitor or call WA. 0636, Mr. Whitten Jr.
RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY CO.

39 W. WESLEY RD., lv. rm., bedrm., dinette and kit., avail. now, No. 7, $47.50.
10 SHERIDAN DR., lv. rm., bedrm., dinette and kit., near school and car line. $47.50.
LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.
WA. 2162.

FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.
ONE AND TWO-BEDROOM apartments, full size rooms. Cross ventilation. Screened porches. Rate including a garage $55.00, $57.50 and $67.50.
2222-2230 PEACHTREE ROAD
GO BY and let the janitor show you, or for appointment call WA. 0636, Mr. Sims.
RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY CO.

344 PONCE DE LEON AVE., N. E.
APT. 17, completely reconditioned, 4 rms. and bath. Extra large living rm. Large kitchen with new equipment. Adults only. References required.
Garlington-Hardwick Co. MA. 6213.

IN DRUID HILLS SECTION
906 BRIARCLIFF ROAD, FIREPROOF BUILDING
6-ROOM apartment, corner location, 3 exposures, ideal arrangement. Rate $70.00. Call Mr. Sims, WA. 0636.
RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY CO.

5 rooms, 2814 Peachtree Rd. $77.50
4 rooms, 2554 Peachtree Rd. $57.50
4 rooms, 155 Clairmont, Decatur $47.50
We own nearly 600 units.
For choice apts., call MA. 4651.
ATLANTIC REALTY CO.

88 PEACHTREE-MEMORIAL DR.
FIVE ROOMS on the first floor, a corner apartment consisting of 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, porch, garage. Rate, $85. Call Mr. Mock, WA. 0636. Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.

1111 Briarcliff Pl., No. 4, 2 bedrms. $50.00
67 Lafayette Dr., No. 5, 2 bedrms. 55.00
John H. Candler & Asso., Inc.
313 Candler Bldg. MA. 6314.

937 PIEDMONT, No. 1 (sublease). Liv. rm., bedrm., dnette., k'nette, $37.50.
398 PARKWAY, Jr. & sun parlor; nicely arranged, $50.
C. G. AYCOCK REALTY CO. WA. 2114

1166 VIRGINIA AVE., N. E.
APT. 1, two bedrooms, very desirable. $57.50.
Garlington-Hardwick Co. MA. 6213.

1040 PEACHTREE ST., Apt. 11, 7 rooms and 2 baths, 3 bedrooms and sleeping porch. Available immediately, $75. Call WA. 9511, Draper-Owens Co.

EXCELLENT Northside location.
1898 Wycliff Rd., Cor. Collier Rd.
Modern Bldg., good equipment.
Apply Apt. 11 HE. 0227.

4 APTS., 2 AND 3 ROOMS EACH. 593 CAPITOL AVE., S. W.

WEST END, 535 LEE ST., 3R. APT., $40. DESIRABLE. MR. GANN. WA. 0636.

Auction Sales

REAL ESTATE–RENT

Apartments—Unfur. 101

1236 Piedmont Avenue
Lr., 1 br. sunparlor, dinette & kit. $55.00
1543 Peachtree Street
Lr., 2 br., dr. and kit. 67.50
Lr., 2 br. and kit. 57.50
1586 W. Peachtree Street
Lr., 2 br., sunparlor and kit. 55.00
1015 Piedmont Avenue
Lr., 1 br. and kit. 47.50
Lr., 1 br., dr. and kit. 55.00
21 Third Street
Lr., 2 br., dr., kit. and porch 55.00
7-9 Eleventh Street
Large efficiency unit

REAL ESTATE—RENT

Houses—Furnished 110

161 EAST LAKE TERRACE.
6 RMS., nicely fur., avail. 11-1-41. Call Mr. Maddox WA. 2929.
SHARP-BOYLSTON CO.
REALTORS.

EXCLUSIVE. Nr. Buckhead, 7 rms., beautifully furn. Large lot. Owner, WA. 5310, ext. 357, CH. 6269 nite, Sat. aftrnn., Sun.

2330 COTTAGE GROVE AVE., Near E. Lake Club—6-r. fr. home, $55. WA. 1915.

Houses—Unfurnished 111

5 ROOMS

134 Poplar Circle, Decatur $45.00
2658 Tupelo Street 47.50

6 ROOMS

220 King's Highway, Decatur 35.00
2050 Emory Place, N. E. 37.50
235 W. Ponce de Leon, Decatur ... 42.50
1239 North Avenue, N. E. 45.00
514 Ponce de Leon Place, Decatur. 45.00
977 Clifton Road 50.00
910 Rosedale Road, N. E. 55.00
705 Elkmont Drive, N. E. 55.00
658 Cresthill Ave., N. E., furnished 60.00
876 Arlington Place, N. E. 60.00
1066 N. Virginia Ave. 65.00
1673 Pelham Road, N. E., redeco. 80.00
23 Wakefield Drive, N. E. 80.00
60 Maddox Drive, N. E., redeco. 85.00

7 ROOMS

32 Brookwood Drive 25.00
201 Hurt Street, N. E., 4 bedrms. 45.00
1589 McLendon Avenue 50.00
343 Eighth Street, N. E., gas heat 50.00
2035 North Decatur Road 100.00
1009 Williams Mill Road.

8 ROOMS

326 Adams Street, Decatur 55.00
879 Argonne Ave., furnished 70.00
159 The Prado, N. E., 2 baths ... 75.00
101 Lafayette Drive, Ansley Park 75.00
2265 East Lake Road, Nov. 1..... 85.00

16 ROOMS

1490 Peachtree St., 5 rms., 4 baths 125.00

DUPLEX

1236 Lucile Ave., 5 rooms 30.00
585 Seminole Ave., N.E., 3 bedrms. 40.00

ADAMS-CATES CO.
201 Hurt Bldg. WA. 5477.

HOUSES

10 ROOMS.
1429 Ponce de Leon Avenue $125.00
8 ROOMS.
52 Inman Circle 65.00
620 Rockmont Drive 80.00
7 ROOMS.
1250 Piedmont Ave., N. E. 75.00
324 Parkway Drive 40.00
6 ROOMS.
2640 Howell Mill Rd. 85.00
644 Kennesaw Ave. 45.00
749 S. Lawn St. 32.50
827 Sherwood Rd. 65.00
1202 Boulevard, N. E. 65.00
1248 Stillwood Drive 75.00
1737 Inverness Ave. 100.00
5 ROOMS.
124 Cambridge Ave., Decatur 40.00
383 Peachtree Avenue 40.00
127 Superior Ave., Decatur 42.50
2658 Tupelo St., S. E. 45.00

DUPLEXES

6 ROOMS.
1497 N. Morningside Drive 60.00
5 ROOMS.
604 Clairmont Ave., Decatur 60.00
1265 Sells Ave., S. W. 50.00
4 ROOMS.
55 Peachtree Hills Ave. 28.00
Call Walnut 0636

Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.

EIGHT-ROOM brick on E. Cumberland Rd., 1½ baths, full basement with laundry tubs, servant's toilet and shower. Modern and in good condition. Call Patton, DE. 0310 Sunday; WA. 2226 Monday. Sturgess Realty.

1250 PIEDMONT AVE., N. E.—Newly decor., 4 bedrms., sleeping porch, living, dining, breakfast room, kitchen, laundry and glassed-in back porch. Call G. H. Mew, DE. 1621.

4 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS.
LOCATED on East Lake Drive, 1 block from car line. Steam heat. 2-car garage. Servant's room. Large lot, $125.00. Call Mr. Sims, WA. 0636.
RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY CO.

2886 Elliott Cir., N. E., 5-r. $45.00
2 Ridgeland Way, 6-r. 37.50
25 Rogers St., Kirkwood, 6-r. 30.00
DE. 0659. Ernest L. Miller. WA. 1915.

1385 METROPOLITAN AVE., S. E.—2-story, 8-room house, 2 baths; can be used for 2 families. Large lot; $40 per month.

Real Estate for Sale

REAL ESTATE—RENT

Houses—Unfurnished 111

5 ROOMS.

2719 Arbor Ave., S. E. $40.00
383 Peachtree Ave., N. E. 40.00
321 Mell Ave., N. E. (Furn.) 40.00

6 ROOMS.

742 Ponce de Leon Ct., N. E. $50.00
827 Sherwood Rd., N. E. 65.00
3224 W. Shadowlawn Ave., 2 baths. 70.00
1678 Pelham Rd., N. E. 75.00
1137 Reeder Cir., N. E. 75.00
23 Wakefield Dr., N. E. 80.00
3110 Peachtree Dr., 2 baths 80.00
469 Claire Dr., N. E., furn. 85.00
Unfurnished 75.00
Peachtree Rd., near B'khaven 80.00

7 ROOMS.

34 Walker Ter., 2 baths $75.00

8 ROOMS.

590 Bonaventure Ave., 2 baths .. $50.00
386 9th St., N. E. 50.00
63 Honour Cir., N. W. 65.00
52 Golf Cir., N. E., 2 baths 70.00

DUPLEXES.

735 Ponce de Leon Ct., 6 rms., heat and water furn. 55.00
53 Honour Cir., N. W., 6 rms., new 45.00

Burdett Realty Co., WA. 1011

7 ROOMS.

573 Collier Rd. $80.00

6 ROOMS.

1809 Monroe Drive, N. E. 70.00
1815 Monroe Drive 65.00
1117 Briarcliff Rd. 65.00
910 Rosedale Rd. 55.00
977 Clifton Rd., N. E. 50.00
1094 Blue Ridge Ave. 45.00
876 Clifton Rd. 100.00

5 ROOMS.

124 Mobile Ave. 45.00

DUPLEXES.

6 ROOMS.
714 Sherwood Rd. 50.00
5 ROOMS.
918 St. Charles Ave., upper, ht. fur. 45.00
4 ROOMS.
2682 Peachtree Rd., garage apt. 27.50
3 ROOMS.
663 Elmwood Dr., furn. 42.50
969 Piedmont Ave., heat furn. 22.50

J. H. EWING & SONS
65 Forsyth St. WA. 1511

1248 Stillwood Dr., 7 rms., 2 baths, redec. $75.00
84 Polo Dr., 6 rms., bungalow, excellent location 55.00
3224 W. Shadowlawn, 7 rms., 2 baths, avail. now 70.00
1137 Reeder Cir. 7 rms., 2 baths, unusually attrac. 75.00
70 12th St., 12 rms. 50.00
899 Boulevard, 3 bedrms., furnace heat, near 10th St. 45.00
590 Bonaventure, 8 rms. 55.00
2118 Memorial Dr., 4 rms. 22.50
223 Richardson St., 3 rms. lgts. and water 14.00

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.
WA. 2162.

1678 Pelham Rd., 7 rms., 2 baths ... $75.00
1166 Briarcliff Pl., 8 rms., 2 baths. 67.50
876 Arlington Pl., 6 rms., gas fur. 60.00
1266 N. Highland, 6 rms., redec. 60.00
343 8th St., N. E., 7 rms. 50.00
129 Howard St., S. E., 6 rms. 35.00

DUPLEXES

1165 Virginia Ave., 6 rms., stoker 60.00
714 Sherwood Rd., 5 rms., upper 55.00
1000 Williams Mill Rd., 5 rms., coal 50.00
935 Blue Ridge Ave., 4-rm. apt. 37.50
650 Barnett St., 5 rms., upper 35.00

BERRY REALTY CO.—VE. 6696

1063 Virginia Ave., N. E., 8 r. $75.00
591 Morningside Dr., 8 r. 70.00
17 15th Street, N. W., 8 r. 45.00
851 Pryor St., S. W., 5 r. 22.50

DUPLEXES

969 W. Peachtree St., neat fur. 8 r. 35.00
1315 Stillwood Dr., 5 r. 37.50
792 Williams St., N. W., 6 r. 35.00

Wall Realty Co.—MA. 1132

48 Twelfth St., N. E., 5r. $25.00
276 North Ave., N. E., 5r. dup. .. 25.00
684 Evans St., S. W., 4r. dup., (will repair) 15.00
1281½ Rawson St., S. W., 5r. dup. .. 15.00
1641 S. Gordon, 6r. 45.00
Piedmont Rd., N. E., 8r. 75.00
C. G. AYCOCK REALTY CO. WA. 2114

402 N. Semmes St., East Point, 6-rm. brick, hardwood floors $60
216 CLERMONT AVE., East Point. 5-rm. brick, furnace, hardwood floors, $35.

East Point Realty Co.—CA. 2153
Formerly Cowart-Nolen Co.

597 MARTINA DR., N. E., six-rm. brk. bungalow, $50.00. Call Adair Realty & Loan Co., WA. 0100.

429 HILL, 5 rooms, auto. gas water heater. $27.50. Huiet-Williams Co., MA. 8985.

1616 LANGSTON, S. W., 5-rm. cottage, all conveniences in Sylvan Hills.

Real Estate for Sale

REAL ESTATE—RENT

Houses—Unfurnished 111

HERE'S ONE YOU'LL LIKE. 6-rm. brick bung; excellent condition throughout. Furnace; garage. $50. Available short notice. 948 Williams Mill Rd., N. E. Night or Sunday, call WA. 3983.
C. G. AYCOCK REALTY CO. WA. 2114.

KIRKWOOD.
1808 WADE AVE.—7-rm. house, excel. cond., $35. Call Mr. Maddox.
SHARP-BOYLSTON CO. WA. 2929.
REALTORS.

MORNINGSIDE, 1½-story brick, Iron Fireman, insulated, weather-stripped, double gar., servant's room, gas range, auto. water heater, Venetian blinds furn. Reas. Avail. imm. Owner, DE. 1546.

1303 OAKDALE RD., N. E. 3 bedrooms. $75 mo. Rothberg WA. 2253.

2283 EAST LAKE RD.—3 bedrooms. $55 mo. Rothberg, WA. 2253.

N. S. 7 ROOMS on bus line, convenient to schools, gas heat. VE. 0543.

MY 5-room home, furnace heat. RA. 8258. 675 Lexington Ave., S. W.

ANSLEY PARK, 52 Golf Circle, 8 rooms, 2 baths, $70.

1641 S. GORDON ST.—6 rms., $45. Av. Nov. 1. Huiet-Williams Co., MA. 8985.

2395 BOULEVARD DR., East Lake, 5 r., $27.50. Huiet-Williams Co.

ANSLEY PARK, 6-rm. brick, gas ht. 155 Avery Dr. HE 3909, evenings.

942 Ponce de Leon, 6 rms., 2d fl. ... $50
SHARP-BOYLSTON CO. WA. 2929

Office & Desk Space 115

SPACE with desk, desk light, tel., mail serv., public stenographer, "off. serv." gr. flr. "in the heart of Atlanta." 75 Pryor, N. E. Phone WA. 0535.

DESIRABLE offices at reasonable rates in the Peachtree Arcade. Garlington-Hardwick Co., MA. 6213

THE VOLUNTEER BLDG.—For modern offices, call WA. 0636.

231 HEALEY BLDG.—Private offices, furn. or unfurn.; desk space, mail serv.

OFFICES, desk space, phone, steno. serv. 1600 22 Marietta St. Bldg. WA. 1693.

WANTED office space with use of phone. O-32, Constitution.

Suburban for Rent 117

5-ROOM house, wood stove furnished, well water, $20. Lakewood car. MA. 8710.

4-ROOM COTTAGE, large lot, lights, 3 miles College Park, $15. JA. 7872.

Wanted To Rent 118

DESIRABLE tenant wants new or semi-new 5 or 6-room house convenient to Municipal Airport. Must be desirable and not over $45 per month. RA. 1631.

WANT fur. apt. for business woman and school girl. Addr. O-97, Constitution.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 120

North Side

OPEN
3380 HABERSHAM ROAD
THE opportunity of a lifetime to buy a beautiful new red brick colonial home that cannot be rebuilt today. Set in a grove of magnificent white oak trees. Large entrance hall, spacious living rm., screened porch overlooking woods. Large library with attractive fireplace, powder rm., 4 corner bedrms., each with 2 closets; 3 all-tile baths, auto. gas heat. Insulated. Curtis trim throughout. Large attic. The price is right. Call Wade Browne, CH. 7618.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.
WA. 0100 Healey Bldg.

WEST OF PEACHTREE RD.
WHITE rambling Colonial bungalow, less than 6 months old; 3 bedrooms, 2 of the prettiest tile baths you have seen in a long time, paneled den with colorful rubber tile floor; attic entire length of home, completely paneled; will make a dandy play room; good basement with laundry and servant's toilet; finest of workmanship and materials throughout; permanent roof; attached 2-car garage; perfect lot, 125x250, with plenty of trees. Call DiCristina, HE. 1978 or WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD
Realtors.

Real Estate for Sale

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 120

North Side

Morningside Drive
SUBSTANTIAL 6-rm. brick, 3 bedrms, bath, unique breakfast room, large tiled porch, well-developed broad lot, near Lanier Blvd. and bus line. Priced at $6,500, with liberal terms for quick sale. Call Lynn Fort, HE. 1239 or WA. 5477 for appointment.

Near Tech Hi School
5 ROOMS, 2 bedrms., tile bath, furnace heat, just off Parkway drive. Small down payment and balance $25 per month. Call William Bedell, CH. 3005 or WA. 5477.

Payments Less Than Rent
ONLY $350 down payment puts you in immediate possession of this 7-room, 2-story frame home, conveniently located, Little 5 Points section, near transportation, churches, schools and stores. Redecoration of inside walls and woodwork included in the price. For full information call Mr. McElroy, CH. 5790 or WA. 5477.

Brick Duplex
2 BEDRMS., 2 baths in each apartment, 2-story, 1 gas-heating plant. Lot 75x200 ft. Price, $9,750. Good location, one block of Peachtree Rd., near Fulton High school. Call Mr. Wooding, MA. 2797 or WA. 5477.

Druid Hills
A REAL VALUE here. 4-bedroom 2-bath brick home, most attractive first-floor plan, 100x500 lot, beautifully improved. To close an estate we can sell at a low price. Phone Hoke Blair, HE. 2103 or WA. 5477.

Brookhaven Drive
IN BEAUTIFUL Country Club section we offer a lovely white brick home located on large highly developed lot overlooking golf course and containing 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, extra large den, G. E. gas furnace and many other features; insulated and weatherstripped. We seldom have homes of this type to offer. Price $13,500. Shown only by appointment. Call R. C. Hipp, VE. 9825 or WA. 5477.

Ansley Park
THIS HOME is located on Maddox drive, 2-story with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, automatic gas heat, double garage and servant's room. Attractive lot. Price $7,500, with terms. Call William Bedell, CH. 3005 or WA. 5477.

On Johnson Road
STRICTLY MODERN 7-rm. brick, cheerful living room, library or music room, 3 lovely bedrooms, ample closet space, 2 baths, tiled kitchen, daylight basement. This home is in splendid condition and located on well-developed lot, near school and bus line. Call Lynn Fort, HE. 1239 or WA. 5477 for appointment.

ADAMS-CATES CO.
Realtors

West of Peachtree—$6,250
MONTHLY NOTES LESS THAN $30.
BUNGALOW just completed on lovely lot, 2 large cor. bedrooms, asbestos roof, auto. gas heat, daylight basement, ½ block bus.

Near North Fulton Park
BRICK bungalow, on level, wooded lot, 140x460 ft., 2 bedrooms, tile bath, auto. hot air, servant's room and bath, screened porch, large attic, 2 years old. Monthly notes $31.57. Call Bob Hall, CH. 6174, VE. 9686.

LAWTON BURDETT

NORTH SIDE BARGAIN
BRICK—SLATE ROOF
$6,850 WILL buy this lovely home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, bk. nook, full tile kitchen, automatic gas heat, pretty bay window; completely redecorated. Attractive north side location. This opportunity will not come again. Call Edwin Haas Jr., WA. 3111, Monday for appointment. Exclusive.

HAAS & DODD
Realtors.

Real Estate for Sale

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 120

North Side

NEWBOLD QUALITY HOMES
Wildwood Subdivision

WE HAVE two new homes, just completed, together with several more under construction, five and six-room bungalows and two-story.

PURCHASERS buying now will be given the privilege of selecting their own color finish, fixtures, etc.

ALL modern conveniences, including forced air gas furnaces, winter air-conditioning, permanent lifetime roofs, ample storage space, basement with garage built-in and attached.

LANDSCAPED yards, lawn and shrubbery.

NOTHING to do but move in. EVERY lot completely covered with large trees. Drive out to see for yourself.

BEST values anywhere in Atlanta.

FHA financing.

REPRESENTATIVE on premises daily.

TURN west off Peachtree at Collier Road to Howell Mill Road, turn North to property about ¼ mile.

Newbold Development Co.
2160 Howell Mill Road
Office Phone HEmlock 0732
Residence Phone VErnon 5554

150 BEVERLY ROAD
OPEN 2:30 TO 6 P. M.
MOST convenient location, near Peachtree and Ansley Park on large wooded lot. Two-story white brick, slate roof, less than 3 years old. Spacious first-floor plan includes panelled den. Four large corner bedrooms, two tile baths, gas furnace, dalite basement, servant quarters, double garage. Priced less than replacement cost. Mr. Strickland, HE. 2990 or WA. 1011.

1158 HANCOCK DR., N. E.
OPEN ALL DAY
BEAUTIFUL red brick on 65-foot east front lot, daylight basement, gas furnace, water heater, laundry tubs, servant toilet. Well-planned home with five large rooms, breakfast nook, tiled bath with shower, screened porch, tile floor, attic large enough two additional rooms. Present building regulations makes impossible to duplicate today. See Mr. Copeland on premises or call HE. 5680 or WA. 1011. Go Rosedale Rd. to Briarwood Dr., then east on Briarwood to Hancock.

BURDETT REALTY CO.

MORNINGSIDE
A NICE six-room brick bungalow; has three nice bedrooms; a real buy.
CALL BOB McCOY.

D. L. STOKES & CO., INC.
MA. 6370.

Real Estate for Sale

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 120

North Side

1142 ST. CHARLES PL.
Near Briarcliff Road
3 BEDROOMS and sleeping porch. In excellent condition. Gas heat. Two-car garage.
$6,250
(EXTRA GOOD VALUE)

1111 Springdale Road
THIS home was built by John Malone. That is a guarantee that quality materials and workmanship went into it. Four corner bedrooms. Two tiled baths. Daylight basement. This home must be seen to be appreciated.
$12,500
Shown only by appointment. Will co-operate with brokers.

SAMUEL ROTHBERG
WA. 2253 Healey Bldg.

435 CANDLER STREET, 7-room brick veneer, hot water heat, near good schools, stores and transportation. A substantial home for only $400 cash and notes of $27.60 per mo.

176 ELIZABETH STREET. Spacious two-story frame house, redecorated throughout. Ideal arrangements to rent small apartment. See it today. The terms are easy—only $750 cash, notes $51.65 per month.

495 NORTH AVE., N. E. Substantial brick residence in excellent condition. See it today. $625 cash required and notes only $43.05.

For complete information, call WA. 9511.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors.

OPEN TODAY
363 N. GARDEN LANE, N. W.
THIS lovely new brick bungalow has 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and pine paneled den (which can be used as a bedroom), automatic gas furnace, concrete dalite basement with servant's plumbing, laundry trays and floor drain. Lifetime asbestos roof, built-in leather upholstered breakfast room suite and modernistic kitchen. Only $850 down, balance $55 per month including everything (FHA.) To reach N. Garden Lane in beautiful Loring Heights Subdivision, go north on Peachtree to Peachtree-Brookwood Station, turn left and go 3 blocks to entrance of subdivision, then third street over. See Harvey Reeves on premises, or call CR. 2909 nights and Sunday, or WA. 9511, week days.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors.

7 ROOMS, Myrtle St. Near 10th St. Bargain. MA. 3132.

Real Estate for Sale

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 120

North Side

WEST OF PEACHTREE
in the pretty part of
Peachtree Battle Ave.
BUILT by owner under close supervision of one of Atlanta's best home architects. Three large bedrooms, 2 pretty bathrooms. Casement windows. You could not duplicate this home today at considerably more than the sale price.
$18,000
Exclusive Sale.
Will co-operate with brokers.

SAMUEL ROTHBERG
WA. 2253 Healey Bldg.

W-A-N-T-E-D
NORTH SIDE HOMES
IF you are offering your property, we would be glad to know about it.

GIVE US A RING
and results will follow.

GENE CRAIG	VE. 7952
EVERETT THOMAS	CH. 2266
WALTER WARNKE	RA. 9834
HARRIE ANSLEY	VE. 6523
JACK SALMON	CH. 7137

or WA. 0636
Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.

EXTRAORDINARY VALUE
OPEN TODAY—11 'TIL DARK
THE house is of brick construction, contains large living rm., 2 lovely bedrooms, tile bath with shower, beautiful kitchen and breakfast nook, large screened porch, auto. gas furnace, laundry tubs and servants' toilet. Lot 80x250 overlooking a lovely wooded vista.
Attractively Furnished by
King Furniture Co.
1193 ROSEDALE RD., N. E.
TO reach go Lanier Blvd. to Amsterdam, turn right, thence right on Rosedale Rd. See our sign.
Berry Realty Co.—VE. 6696

OPEN ALL DAY
119 and 139 BRIGHTON RD.
TWO very fine homes in this exclusive section that are vacant and better built than the average for sale home. Going to be sold at very attractive prices. Red brick has 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; white brick; has 4 bedrooms, knotty pine den, 2 baths, and is on wooded corner lot 100 ft. frontage. 2 blocks from trolley line. Outside city. See J. B. Nall for information, or call me Monday, WA. 9511.
DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors.

INMAN PARK SPECIAL
362 STERLING ST., N. E., just off McLendon Ave., $2,500; no loan; $500 cash. $20 per month. 6-room frame redecorated inside. Vacant. For appt., call CH. 9082 today or WA. 3111, Mr. Brown.
HAAS & DODD
Realtors.

Real Estate for Sale

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 120

North Side.

Open 3 to 6 Today
928 OAKDALE ROAD
Near the By-way
IDEAL location for a doctor or family who want to be near Emory Hospital or the University.
EXCEPTIONALLY well-built home. 3 bedrooms and a sleeping porch. Two Vitrolite bathrooms. One has an extra shower.
$10,000
A REAL BARGAIN!
SAMUEL ROTHBERG
WA. 2253 Healey Bldg.

3095 Pine Valley Rd., West
Corner Arden Rd., N. W.
OPEN 2 to 5 P. M.
NEW two-story Georgian home, 4 bedrooms, paneled den, recreation and servants' room, level wooded lot with 230-ft. frontage.
LAWTON BURDETT
CH. 7755 VE. 9680

POWERS' FERRY ROAD
AT PUTNAM DRIVE
SMALL rambling Colonial bungalow, situated on large wooded lot, 100x294, with bus line at front door; 5 large rooms, large living and dining rooms, beautiful kitchen and bkfst. room, 2 bedrooms, double closets. Auto. gas heat; garage in basement. The price of $7,000 makes this an outstanding value. Open today for your convenience. Call H. F. Anderson, HE. 6874 or WA. 3111.
HAAS & DODD
Realtors.

SIX SOLD—ONE TO GO
ON BUCKHEAD AVE., 2 blocks from Fulton National Bank at Buckhead. Brand-new red brick veneer home on nice size wooded lot. Nice daylight floored attic for additional room and storage. Be sure to see this home today at
311 BUCKHEAD AVE.
AND also see where we've started 3 more across the street. E. A. Isakson on premises or call me at CH. 5756 or WA. 3935.
JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO.

1733 Ponce de Leon Ave.
OPEN 3:30 to 6 P. M.
2-STORY RED BRICK
LOT 125x500. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, automatic heat, 3-car garage, servant and laundry quarters. A real bargain. See today or call P. W. Woodward, HE. 6246-W or MA. 1132.

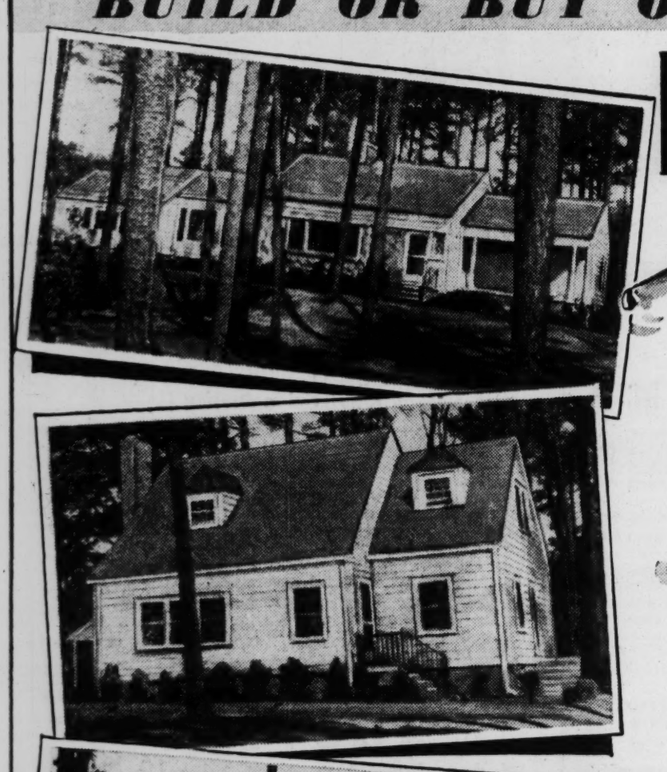
OWNER SAYS SELL
CHARMING 2-story red brick, 6 rooms, 1½ bath, completely redecorated, new furnace, slate roof. A real buy at $6,750. Mrs. Lochridge, HE. 1710.
WILLIAMS & BONE—DE. 3394

Real Estate for Sale

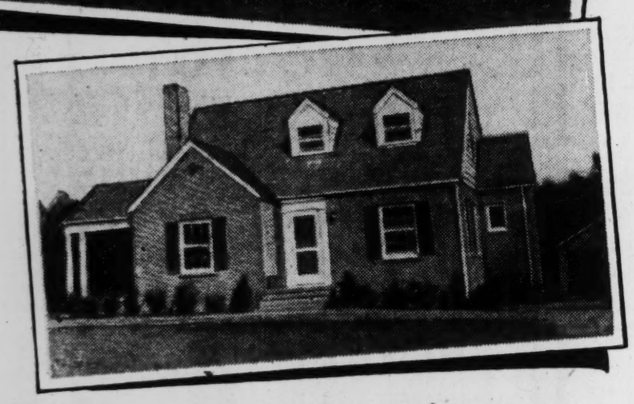
BUILD OR BUY ONE OF THESE F. H. A. HOMES IN

INTERLOCHEN Estates
"BETWEEN THE LAKES"









DRIVE OUT TODAY!
See this marvelous new suburb . . . which runs from the east boundary of North Fulton Park on Lake Forest Drive, across the wooded crests of Interlochen Drive, to Roswell Road, opposite Lakemoore.

ADJOINING A MILLION-DOLLAR GOLF COURSE WITH SWIMMING, TENNIS AND HORSEBACK

A home in Interlochen Estates offers you golfing, swimming and other recreational facilities for your family's good health, and a splendid place to entertain friends, every day of the year.

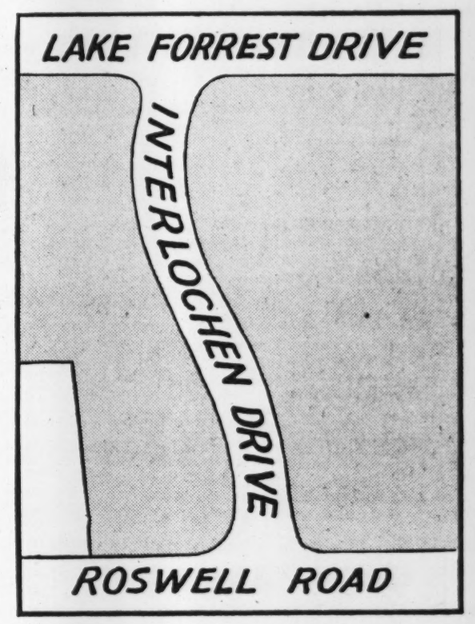
The landscape from the high wooded slopes of Interlochen Drive is unsurpassed, overlooking North Fulton Park Golf Links toward the sunset and Lakemoore to the eastward.

In addition, Interlochen Estates are FHA-approved, with electric lights, phone, schools, bus service, gas, asphalt pavement, city water, police and fire protection, FHA-approved buildings, lots and restrictions.

Several newly constructed homes are available, on FHA terms if desired. They were constructed before "priorities" restrictions became effective, and are increasing in value every day.

The lots are unusually large . . . generally 90 to 115 feet wide and up to 485 feet deep. The prices are unusually low, either for lots or FHA-plan homes, ready for occupancy. Phone for appointment or see representative on Interlochen Drive.

See Beautiful INTERLOCHEN DRIVE —high wooded lots overlooking North Fulton Park and adjoining "Lakemoore," just north of Buckhead, within a few minutes of downtown Atlanta by regular bus service.



INTRODUCTORY PRICES From $8500 to $9500 F. H. A. Terms

FRANK BURSON
Agent
712 HEALEY BLDG. WA. 1851
Nights, Call CH. 6424

FITZHUGH KNOX & SONS
Builders
NORRIS BLDG. MA. 1426

JOHN L. MOYERS, Owner

We are proud to have had a part in beautiful Interlochen Estates:

Wood Floors by
Atlanta Floor Finishing Co.
448 NORTH AVE., N. E. VE. 9531

Fraser Furnaces by
CRANE HEATING CO.
2110 PEACHTREE RD. VE. 7738

Mantels by
BRIGGS MANTEL CO.
302 GLEN IRIS DR., N. E. WA. 6537

Landscaping by
MRS. A. L. NORRIS
SIRRON NURSERIES

Tiling by
GATE CITY TILE CO.
348 CREW ST., S. W. MA. 9389

Paving by
ASPHALT PRODUCTS CO.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 120

North Side.

MOST FOR YOUR MONEY
HICKORY HILLS

DRIVE out North Highland, turn left on Highland terrace. See these beautiful 5 and 6-room brick bungalows consisting of tile baths, asbestos roofs, automatic gas furnaces, close to schools and transportation, monthly payments cheaper than rent. See these today.

INVISIBLE DUPLEX
HOME and INCOME

THIS duplex is of brick construction, private in every respect, front and rear entrances, 2-car garage, tile baths, near schools and transportation. Call Mr. McNabb for appointment.

Akin Realty Corporation
MA. 0373 806 Volunteer Bldg.

GARDEN HILLS SPECIAL

DANDY Colonial brick bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 all-tile baths, perfect arrangement; large attic, home completely insulated and weatherstripped, full basement, servant's room with facilities and laundry. Change in owner's plans makes it desirable to sell at once. Call DiCristina, HE. 1978 or WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD
Realtors.

NEAR PEACHTREE ROAD
8½ ACRES

FINE old home in A-1 condition, less than mile from Peachtree Road, about 3 miles from Buckhead. 650 ft. paved road frontage, beautiful grove. Also small guest house. Bargain at $12,500. Exclusive. Charles Wheeler, HE. 4728, WA. 9511.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors.

WEST OF PEACHTREE
In Peachtree Heights Park

FINE 2-story white Colonial home with 250 ft. of frontage, slate roof, unusually large living room and dining room. Completely redecorated, ready to move in and priced right for immediate sale. Call Mr. Coley, CH. 6839 or WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD
Realtors.

OPEN 2:30 TO 6
556 PEACHTREE BATTLE AVENUE.

NEW and beautiful wide-spreading brick home; very spacious, with entrance hall, large living room and panelled library, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths; master bedroom 25 ft. long. Fine basement, wooded, 100-foot lot. The price is right.

NUTTING REALTY CO.
VE. 5646. WA. 0156.

ROCK SPRINGS RD., N. E.
REAL VALUE

ONLY $7,900 for this attractive red brick; large living room, den, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, steam heat; stoker fired; fine wooded lot, 2-car garage, with separate apt., 2 rooms and bath. Out-of-town owner anxious to sell. Will pay you to investigate this one. Call Mr. Head, HE. 6231 or WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD
Realtors.

WEST OF PEACHTREE

WHITE rambling Colonial bungalow, almost new. Has 3 large bedrooms, panneled den, and 3 tile baths. Beautifully landscaped lot, 100x235. This is really a home of distinction. For full information, call M. K. Murphy, CH. 5440, WA. 9511.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors.

VALUE—PLUS

WE OFFER a brand-new 3-bedroom, 2-bath brick home in the Highland-Rock Springs section for the price of only $8,250. FHA approved loan. If you appreciate construction let me show you this place. Marion Hamilton, RA. 6664 or MA. 1638.

CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

IN THE ARMY—MUST SELL

SIX-ROOM brick, living room 24 feet long, 3 big bedrooms, 2 baths, gas heat, perfect condition. Leased until March 1 at $79.50 month. Will be sold subject to lease. Positively the biggest bargain in Atlanta at $7,850. Mr. Jacobs, HE. 3681 or WA. 7991.

FORREST ROAD SECTION

3 BEDROOMS, near schools, a real buy for $4,000; $400 cash, 1% per month.

BOB McCOY,
D. L. STOKES & CO., INC.
MA. 6370.

$8,000. SPLENDID value in the heart of Brookwood Hills. 2-sty. white Dutch colonial. Many windows, light, attractive interior. Deep, beautifully developed lot. For interesting details call Mr. Spratt, ATwood 2697 or WA. 1511. J. H. Ewing & Sons.

1117 ZIMMER DRIVE, N. E.

$7,750. DANDY 7-room house, 3 bedrms., 2 baths. Convenient to everything. Lot 75x180. Terms arranged. Geo. F. Gann, VE. 1020, or MA. 1638.

CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

BUCKHEAD

NEW 3-bedroom home; automatic heat; beautifully designed; permanent roof; turn-key job; shrubbery and lawns planted. FHA financed. Mr. Mayer, MA. 6370.

D. L. STOKES & CO., INC.

DRUID HILLS

SEVEN-ROOM, 2-story frame. Reconditioned, 2½ baths. Two-car garage; servants' quarters. Lot 60x170. $8,000. Call Mr. Mayer, MA. 6370.

D. L. STOKES & CO., INC.

FIFTEENTH STREET

SUBSTANTIAL 9-room, 2-story home, insulated and weatherstripped, 2 and ½ baths, paneled den, stoker-fired furnace, 2-car garage. $6,500. Terms may be arranged. John Webb, DE. 3014, WA. 2226.

STURGESS REALTY

A LIFE-TIME HOME—$8,500

E. WESLEY RD., just completed, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, entrance hall, insulated, cement basement, lot 65x200; beautiful trees near 2 car lines. Call E. G. Wilson, DE. 4196.

WILLIAMS & BONE—DE. 3394

ONE 5-RM. HOUSE, built during depression when lumber was cheap. West Wieuca road about 500 feet from Roswell road. First house off Roswell road on right. $2,100. Owner, Mr. Holbrook, now living in house. Call CH. 1319 nights.

FIVE-ROOM brick bungalow, located 36 Whitefoord avenue, N. E., this property being completely done over with new roof. It is located convenient to schools and transportation. Price $3,750, $200 down and balance $35 per month. Call Mr. Taylor at MA. 1935.

HERE'S a 1-bedroom house that has everything. Tiled kitchen and bath, daylight basement, auto. hot water and deep well system, stoker, copper plumbing, servant's facilities, and it is on 2 acres at 999 Mt. Paran Rd. at Northside Drive. See it. CH. 1268.

PIEDMONT AVENUE, N. E., Ten-room frame, seven bedrooms, three baths, three lavatories, hot air, slate roof, two servants' rooms, cash $900, monthly $62.80. Mr. Davis, WA. 4240, Sunday HE. 6251.

SACRIFICING

404 HIGHLAND AVE., N. E.—11 rooms, good condition. Lot 50x350. Established income, $4,500. Call for appointment, MA. 3132.

ON W. PEACHTREE

AND NEAR Biltmore hotel, 6-rm. bungalow, lot 200-ft. deep. Foreclosed at $4,250. J. W. Bedell, CH. 2950. J. H. Ewing & Sons, WA. 1511.

NEW BUNGALOW

$6,000—ANSLEY PARK, near car line, 5 rms., gas heat, garage, shady lot. Buyer can select paint colors. Only one left. Call W. H. Cook, VE. 8856 or WA. 3585.

THE TITLE TO YOUR HOME.
Have it searched and insured.
LAWYERS TITLE
INSURANCE CORPORATION

OWNER wants cash for 4-r. and bath cottage; Brookhaven near Candler Rd., pump in well, quick possession, price $1,750.00. Geo. P. Moore, CH. 6122.

NEW 6 and breakfast room, 2-bath brick, FHA loan. Particulars. WA. 7991.

North Side.

EXCLUSIVE SALE

HABERSHAM ROAD — The loveliest home, unusual and artistic. Large living room, library and card room, 3 bedrooms, 2 large dressing rooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath; beautifully improved lot, has gorgeous trees, quantities of boxwood and wisteria and lighted badminton court. Call Mrs. Bleckley, VE. 8243, WA. 0156.

NUTTING REALTY CO.

HERE IS YOUR HOME

273 WINTER AVE., N. E.—6-r. frame, 3 bedrooms, mod. kit., beautiful lawn, Venetian blinds and awnings. Conv. location to trans., churches and schools. Terms can be arranged. Call Mr. Eldridge, Mon. through Sat. WA. 6368.

WEYMAN & COMPANY
511 Cit. & Sou. Nat Bank Bldg.

BRIARCLIFF ROAD
$500 CASH

BUNGALOW with 2 bedrooms, sun parlor and breakfast nook. Tile roof, full daylight basement with laundry tubs, servant's toilet, attic. Fine condition throughout. Shady lot. $42 monthly. Call Mr. Macon today, RA. 0533, for details; office WA. 2226.

STURGESS REALTY

OPEN TODAY
1147 St. Augustine Pl., N. E.

6-RM. brick and stucco bungalow completely reconditioned, 1½ baths, steam heat, asbestos shingle roof. $6,000. Terms arranged. Call H. J. Graf, VE. 2483.

Garlington-Hardwick Co.
MA. 6213.

229 BEVERLY RD., N. E.
$6,950

IN ANSLEY PARK—Six-room brick bungalow, nice yard, stoker furnace, new roof. Owner leaving town, must sell at once. Call Mark Palmour Jr., WA. 9511.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors.

LEFT OF PEACHTREE RD.

40 PUTNAM DRIVE, just off Powers Ferry Rd., new 2-story red brick, large living room, powder room and den 1st floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths 2nd floor, recreation room; gas air cond. heat; large wooded lot, 125 ft. frontage. Drive out or call CH. 9082 today or WA. 3111, Mr. Brown.

HAAS & DODD
Realtors.

SUSSEX ROAD

AN ATTR. 3-bedrm. red brick home perfectly set on a heavily wooded lot overlooking beautiful Lenox Park. Spacious rms., 2 tile baths, weather-stripped, insulated, large attic, gas heat, daylight basement, 2 blocks to school and bus. No loan, priced to sell. Call Wade Browne, CH. 7618.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.
WA. 0100. Exclusive. Healey Bldg.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION

THIS is your chance to pick up a bargain and have it finished as you like it. Three bedrooms, 2 tile baths, attic, daylight basement, space for 2 cars, laundry and servant's toilet. For detailed information, call now. Roy Holmes, HE. 3680, WA. 9511. Exclusive.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors.

OPEN 2:30 to 5
130 BRIGHTON ROAD

THE best buy in a 4-bedrm., 2-bath home we have had to offer in the past several months. Attr. white brick colonial home with slate roof. Be sure and come by today. A. C. George, HE. 2689-W.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.
WA. 0100 Healey Bldg.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

NEW two-story red brick, white column colonial home at 2979 Ridgewood Rd. Go West Wesley to Ridgewood, turn left one block. Lot 150x313. Large living room and panel den, dining room, powder room, breakfast room, kitchen, pantry, three large bedrooms, two dressing rooms and two baths. Call HE. 5200, Room 348, or your agent.

WANT TO SELL QUICK
1118 Columbia, N. E.

$4,250—6 rooms, 2 baths, brick, between the Peachtrees, near 12th. Good condition, vacant now. Exclusive. Van B. Smith, CA. 3911 or MA. 1638.

CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

ON ROSEDALE DR.,
NEAR VIRGINIA AVE.

SIX-ROOM brick, only a block to car; 54 ft. frontage. Can be handled with $450 cash, $30.40 mo., 5% interest. Mr. Wing, VE. 0602 or WA. 2226.

STURGESS REALTY

BUNGALOW
LEFT OF P'TREE RD.

FINE neighbors, proper environment and suburban atmosphere, at no extra cost. 5 large rooms, breakfast nook, attached garage, daylight basement, beautiful large wooded lot. For further information call Mr. Lowe, WA. 0136.

BERRY REALTY CO.—VE. 6696

TUXEDO AVENUE

PRETTY white brick, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, stoker heat, lot 60x180 feet, lovely shrubs, double garage. Practically new. Price $5,500. FHA financed. Mrs. Hazel, VE. 3302, or MA. 1638.

CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

BERKSHIRE RD., beautiful brick home; 4 bedrms., 2 tile baths. Plenty closets, large attic, gas heat, maid's facilities, laundry tubs, daylight basement. Shady lot, adjacent to heavy woods. One-half block bus, 3 blocks to school. Owner-built. A bargain for only $9,500. Call Wade Browne, CH. 7618 or WA. 0100. Exclusive.

6-ROOM frame, good condition, for only $1,900. Exclusive. Call Mr. Mayer, MA. 6370.

D. L. STOKES & CO., INC.

GARDEN HILLS, Two-story brick, four bedrooms, two baths, one block schools and transportation, lot 72x200. Cash $900, monthly $64.80. Mr. Davis, WA. 4240, Sunday HE. 2251.

NEAR Sears. A home of 5 rooms plus $80 monthly income. C. W. Fowler, HE. 7414-R, WA. 2162.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

ROSEDALE DRIVE, Brick bungalow, two bedrooms, breakfast room, steam heat, lot 47x160, cash $450, monthly $32.40. Mr. Beasley, CH. 6205, (Sunday) WA. 4240.

INTERLOCHEN Estates, new homes and homesites. Call Frank Burson, WA. 1851.

ANSLEY PK.—9 rms., 6 bedrms., 3 baths, large lot. Only $6,750. Would trade. Cranshaw, VE. 5137 or WA. 1511.

BERKSHIRE RD.—Beautiful brick, 4 bedrms., 2 baths, gas heat, shady lot, 4 yrs. old. Only $9,500. Wade Browne, WA. 0100.

4-BEDRM., 3-bath home, near Christ the King school. Nutting, WA. 0156.

East Atlanta

PRETTY AS A PICTURE
LARGE LOT

YOUR last chance to get a brand-new 5-room home with gas floor furnace, tile bath, attic, etc., for only $4,000. Monthly payments, including taxes and insurance, only $26. Cash required $652, no extras. Buy your home right now. Call Roy Holmes, HE. 3680, WA. 9511.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors.

OPEN TODAY
1098 Moreland Ave., S. E.

ATTRACTIVE new 5-rm. bungalow hardwood floors, gas floor furnace, large living rm., 2 large bedrms., lot 50x200; large basement with outside entrance, on bus line, just completed and ready to move in. No finance charges. Mr. Brantley, DE. 3594.

BERRY REALTY CO.—VE. 6696

South Side

SOUTH SIDE SPECIAL
$1,500.00

322 KELLY ST.—6-room frame duplex, 2 baths. Call Mr. Denson, MA. 6938, CR. 2915.

GOOD INVESTMENT

WOODWARD AVE., 4 rms., bath, elec.; sell at a sacrifice, rented now $17.00 mo. Mr. Green, MA. 8985.

HUIET-WILLIAMS CO., INC.

Druid Hills

6-RM. brick on car line, steam heating plant, $4,950; $500 cash, balance monthly. Webb, DE. 3014, WA. 2226.

Inman Park

A REAL BARGAIN

EIGHT large rms., 4 bedrms., 2½ baths, good hot-air furace; nr. schools, trans., stores and everything. Large cor. lot. A fine old home for only $3,850. (Exclusive.) Mr. Matthews, DE. 9688.

WILLIAMS & BONE—DE. 3394

6 RMS., new cond.; near car, schools. $3,150, good terms. Weaver. JA. 0668.

238 HARRALSON AVE., $350 cash; low notes. HE. 0262 or WA. 6655.

Kirkwood

OPEN FOR INSPECTION—2 to 6
1118 HAWTHORNE ST., N. E.

5-RM. brick, hardwood floors, tile bath, 2 floor furnaces, Venetian blinds, for only $2,950. Mr. Cunningham, DE. 7662.

WILLIAMS & BONE—DE. 3394

GOOD home, 8 rooms, well located. Reasonable price, ea. terms. Owner, DE. 7106.

LOOK at 2002 Warwick Plc., near Kirkwood school; new paint. Pattillo, DE. 2850.

East Lake

72 ROSECLAIR DRIVE

6-ROOM brick, 3 bedrooms, all-tile bath with shower, absolutely modern. Curtis trim throughout, weatherstripped, plate glass mirrors in living room and bedrooms. Located in East Lake Heights, on a new street of new homes, off Boulevard drive, between Carter Ave. and East Lake Dr., field office on premises. Open all afternoon; drive by or call Fred Sewell, field office, DE. 3566; residence DE. 7696 or office WA. 3935 Monday.

JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO.

OPEN TODAY
2372 GLENWOOD AVE.

CORNER of Second Ave., wide ranch type, wideboard bungalow, living room, dining room, kitchen with tile drainboard, 2 bedrooms, tile bath and shower, daylight basement; level wooded 75x200-ft. lot to back of golf course. Mr. Alston. DE. 4885, or WA. 7991. Jacobs Realty Co.

Decatur

3 NEW HOMES OPEN
COLLEGE HEIGHTS

$5,560—174 Garland Ave., 3 bedrooms, red brick, auto. gas heat, Curtis trim, weatherstripped windows, insulated, tile bath, tile sink drain in kitchen, inlaid linoleum, finished stairway to big attic, level lot. A home you'll surely admire. See today and compare it with any in the city at the price.

$5,250—226 Garland Ave., 2-bedroom red brick, attached garage, basement, coal furnace, big attic, insulated. You won't find any like this for the money; you be the judge.

$5,875—1014 S. McDonough St., unusually attractive 3-bedroom red brick, steel casement picture windows in front, lots of closets, large kitchen, stairway to attic, insulated, auto. heat, beautiful level lot with trees. If you've looked around you'll readily recognize the real value offered in this truly lovable, livable home.

GO. S. McDonough St. from Agnes Scott College 8-10 of a mile. Reese Davis on property, DE. 5016 or WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD
Realtors.

NEXT SUNDAY

YOU could be living in a brand-new red brick home. Total cash payment only $600 and monthly payment of $42.50 covers all carrying charges. See 204 Heatherdown road and you'll appreciate a large living room, the new type hall kitchen, and the conveniently located laundry room with washing machine, also tile bath with shower and a permanent roof. With all city improvements such as paving and curbing with absolutely no cost to purchaser. Go East College avenue to Avery street to first street south of Winnona Park school (Inman drive) 1 block east to property, or call Mr. Borom, VE. 1745, or WA. 3935 Monday.

JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO.

OPEN THIS AFTERNOON
136 HOOD CIRCLE

HERE'S an opportunity not often presented in a brand-new 5-rm. bungalow; modern as tomorrow; gas heat, attached garage, attic; lot 70x180; already financed; monthly payments less than rent; only $3,950. If you have an old house or vacant lot, let's trade. Go East Lake Dr. to Third Ave., thence 1 block to Hood Circle. Mr. Berry, VE. 7996.

BERRY REALTY CO.—VE. 6696

WITH substantial cash payment, will sacrifice 6-rm., one-bath brick; additional bath stubbed in. Complete daylight basement, 56x180 lot, $6,350.

Mrs. Camp, CRescent 1049
WILLIAMS & BONE—DE. 3394

Very Attractive Home, $6,500

LARGE lot, excellent neighborhood, 3 bedrms., cement basement, double garage. Call E. G. Wilson, DE. 4196.

WILLIAMS & BONE—DE. 3394

FORECLOSURE

TWO-STORY brick, 7 rooms, 2 baths. Lot 100x180 approx. $6,500. 10% cash, 1% per mo. Call Mr. Mayer. MA. 6370.

D. L. STOKES & CO., INC.

SEVERAL 5-rm. houses as low as $3,200; call Mrs. Morris, DE. 0519 or DE. 5775. McLAIN, PEEPLES & MORRIS, INC.

Cascade Heights

ENGLISH type brick bungalow, 6 rms., breakfast rm., screened in front porch, 2-car garage, furnace heat, auto. hot water heater. This can be financed on attractive terms. Positively must be sold at once. For full information, phone Earl Casey, RA. 2778, or JA. 0668.

Capitol View

499 MELLVIEW AVE., S. W.—6-rm. brick bung'w, doub. gar., 2 baths, tile kitchen, screened porch, auto. heat. RA. 2770.

Sylvan Hills

TWO BEAUTIES
OPEN.

485 MELLVIEW AVE., new snow-white brick bungalow; full basement and attic; FHA financed.

559 ERIN AVE., just off Manford Rd., new 3-bedroom home, large lot. Call Mr. Baldwin, RA. 7435 or WA. 6655.

MADDOX & TISINGER

Northwest

INMAN YARDS

NINE rooms on 2 lots. Make fine boarding house, in good location; closing out estate. For quick sale $2,750. Terms. Mr. Mayer, MA. 6370.

D. L. STOKES & CO., INC.

Lakewood Heights

CONRAD AVENUE, 6 rooms, furnace heat. Just like new. Priced low and easy terms. For further information call J. L. Mercer, MA. 0163, WA. 2162.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

2110 LAKEWOOD AVE. 2 camp cottages, 5 rooms, sleeping porch, bath. 4 rooms, sleeping porch.

Avondale

SEE THIS

2-STORY frame, 4 bedrms., bath with shower, conv. stores, transportation, lot 235 ft. frontage, furnace, daylight basement. Chance to own a beautiful home, bargain. Call Mr. Green, MA. 8985.

HUIET-WILLIAMS CO., INC.

East Point

316 LINWOOD AVE.—10-rm. brick home, 2 baths, large corner lot, convenient to churches, schools, stores and bus. It would cost $10,000 to build this home today. Owner has moved to Florida and for quick sale will sacrifice for $4,750.

East Point Realty Co.—CA. 2153
Formerly Cowart-Nolen Co.

CONNALLY ROAD

5 BEAUTIFUL lots extending through to Semmes St. extension with nine lots. Entire tract $1,650. Harry H. Hallman, CH. 3129, WA. 2162.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

TO sell your real estate, list with EAST POINT REALTY CO., CA. 2153
Formerly Cowart-Nolen Co.

Smyrna

NEW modern 5-rm. home on Bank street, 2 blocks car line, $2,500; $300 cash, balance monthly. Open Sunday afternoon. McLean, phone 98, Smyrna, Ga.

MOVE out to Smyrna and let your rent pay for a home. Chatham Savings & Loan Co., Smyrna, Ga.

Miscellaneous

BUY A HOME

HAVE THE TITLE EXAMINED and INSURED by
Atlanta Title & Trust Co.

FOUR new homes of materials before priority. There will be no more at this price. Shown by appointment only. $4,000 to $9,000. Mr. Rose, DE. 2570.

West End

Two New Homes
in
Westridge Park

1235 Eastridge Road

AN attractive whiteboard—six rooms. Full tile bath. Full basement. Duraflex tile floor in kitchen. Hardwood floors throughout. Gas furnace. Automatic water heater. Lawns and shrubbery complete. F. H. A. financed. Monthly payments only $38.51.

1309 Eastridge Road

A NICELY designed brick of 5 rooms and breakfast room. All-tile bath. Duraflex tile floor in kitchen and breakfast room. Hardwood floors throughout. Gas furnace. Automatic water heater. Wide lot with lawn and shrubbery completely planted. F. H. A. financed. Monthly payments only $36.08.

FOUR OTHERS
UNDER CONSTRUCTION

OPEN DAILY
FOR INSPECTION

FROM Cascade Avenue turn left at Avon Avenue. Three blocks to Eastridge Road.

Westridge Park, Inc.
RA. 7167.

OPEN AFTER 3 P. M.
1501 Stokes Ave., S. W.

COST $15,000—Price less than half. A very large and attractive bungalow, 5 bedrms., and 3 baths. Living room, 14x30, 3 dining rms., very large kitchen. Also has garage apartment, 4 rms. and bath. Extra large corner lot 100 by over 200, about $1,000 worth of shrubbery. The house can be easily converted into small units. Owner in another state instructs us to sell. Please inspect and get the facts. Van B. Smith, CA. 3911 or MA. 1638.

CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

NEAR FARMER'S MARKET

EIGHT ROOMS, two baths, two-car garage, red brick bungalow; near schools and transportation. Can be used as one or two family home. Only $5,250 for quick sale. Call Mr. Pitman, RA. 1084 or WA. 3936 Monday. Exclusive.

BEECHER ST., east of Cascade Ave., brick bungalow, 3 bedrooms, bath, warm-air furnace, elevated lot 50x150, landscaped and beautiful trees. H. L. Fincher, WA. 2162.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

NEW and old homes. Yes, we have both from which you can choose. Two new, attractive frame bungalows on Westwood Ave. and South Gordon St. H. L. Fincher, WA. 2162.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

NEW 4 and 5-room houses, $3,250 to $3,650. One block off Lee near Oakland Park. In new subdivision. FHA terms. Shown by appt VE. 5554.

1309 EASTRIDGE RD.—5 and breakfast rm. brick. FHA financed, $36.08 mo. RA. 7167.

RENTED, $57.50, payments $34 month, 10-room duplex, $500 cash. RA. 1910 or WA. 2226. J. D. Otwell.

Hapeville

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

NEW FHA home, 5 rooms and bath. Furnace heat; exhaust fan in kitchen; built-in electric heater in bath, app. 1 acre lot. Go to end of bus line turn right at end of road for one half mile, turn left and you will see house. Mr. Mayer, or Will Stokes, MA. 6370.

D. L. STOKES & CO., INC.

5-ROOM FRAME HOUSE, LARGE LOT, $3,250. CA. 2984.

Business Property 124

ONE OF BEST business corners, near ball park, Southern dairies and Sears-Roebuck, $14,000. Call Mr. Williams, DE. 8661.

BRICK store, completely furnished for grocery, large corner lot, Cor. Virginia and Egan Ave's., Hapeville. Price $1,500. Mr. Everitt, AM. 1198 or CA. 2153.

INDUSTRIAL site. 778-782 Murphy Ave. Rented lot, 70x268, hgwy., R. R. MA. 7249.

Farms for Sale 127

100 ACRES, exceedingly high state of cultivation, planted valuable winter and spring crops, rich soil, tractors, mules, fully equipped. Pumps for irrigation, 1½ miles south of Hapeville. CA. 2984.

R. M. DONEHOO PLACE, 80 acres, ½ mile west of N. Roswell on public road. Six and four-room houses, barn and electric lights. Price, $2,750. Gordon M. Combs, Marietta, Ga.

ONE-HALF acre with new two-room house 3 miles west Pine Bluff, near highway 29. Price $340, with $10 cash and $6 monthly. McGehee Realty and Lumber Company, Pine Bluff, Ark.

Improved Georgia Farms
WRITE for list. Atlanta Joint Stock Land Bank, 400 Trust Co. of Ga. Bldg.

66 ACRES, ¾ mile Lawrenceville highway, 30 miles Atlanta, 2 houses, 2 pastures, running water, mail and school bus route. H. A. Wiggins, Lilburn, Ga.

FOR SALE or trade, 84 acres, 9 mi. west of Palmetto, opp. Rico school, 3 houses, barn, elec. lights. R. G. Langley.

Investment Property 129

TIMBER land for sale. Between 8,000 and 9,000 acres of cut-over timber land for sale. Near Quincy, Fla. Price, $2.00 per acre. Box 389, Rockmart, Ga.

TIMBER land for sale. 10,000 acres of land, Coffee county, Georgia; three good farms in tract, some good saw timber, good turpentine trees on part of tract, balance recently cut over. Young timber on all but land in cultivation. $12 per acre. Box 389, Rockmart, Ga.

CUT-OVER timber land; 10,000 acres Florida land, $5.50 per acre. Box 389, Rockmart, Ga.

MOUNTAIN LOTS for sale. Sixty-five lots of 40 acres each, all covered with good young timber, Polk county, Georgia. Box 389, Rockmart, Ga.

3 APARTMENT BARGAINS

16-UNIT brick apartment house, $15,000; 20-unit brick apartment $20,000; 18-unit brick apartment $30,000.

THESE apartments are located in good residential sections and represent some of the best prices being offered on today's market. All indications are that prices will advance. Take advantage of these good buys. L. C. Pitts, HE. 5790, WA. 9511.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors.

12-UNIT brick apt., $18,500; $3,500 cash will handle. W. H. Mahone, WA. 2162.

Lots for Sale 130

WEST of Peachtree, ideal location, heavily wooded lot, 100 ft. frontage, every convenience; restricted; only $1,850. WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD.

SACRIFICE $200 equity in beautiful lot for $25. Paved street, city water, bus line. FHA approved. Southland Development Co., Hightower road.

$12.00 PER FT., 212 feet facing Brookhaven golf course. Geo. P. Moore, CH. 6122.

$100—LOT 50x150, near Glenwood and Candler Rd., East Lake. Owner, DE. 9039.

TWO nice lots, 106 ft. front, FHA approval, all improvements, Winburn Dr., Jefferson Heights, East Point. DE. 6545.

HEAVILY wooded lots, Beecher Hills, 80x300. FHA approv. Geo. L. Wilson, RA. 1031

BEAUTIFUL Avondale lots $200 up. Allen M. Pierce Realty Co., Hurt Bldg.

FOR BEST selection North Side lots, call Burdett Realty Co., WA. 1011.

Constitution Classified Ads
Bring Results

Suburban 137

TODAY'S BEST BUYS

SPALDING DRIVE sect. 140 acres of woodland, 4 branches, double road frontage. $1,950 cash. Splendid investm't.

NEW MARIETTA HWY. sect. 5-rm. white board bungalow. Lights, phone, bath, garage. $2,100. Terms.

48 ACRES, Cobb Co. 12 miles out. Rock house, lights, 4-acre lakesite. Lots of timber. $3,250. Terms.

52 ACRES in Lithia Spgs. Dandy bungalow. Lights, phone, 40 acres rich grey soil. Spring, branch, $2,100.

ROOSEVELT HWY. SECT. 30 acres, 6-rm. house. Lights. Sacrifice, $1,150. Terms.

30 ACRES, 2 miles from Lakewood Hgts. on South River. Rich bot'm land. $2,100

LAWRENCEVILLE HWY. 15 acres, 5-rm. house. Lights, phone. Lake stocked. $2,950. Call L. O. Lankford. Today, RA. 3736.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.
WA. 0100 Healey Bldg.

8 ACRES, 6-ROOM HOUSE
$2,750—EASY TERMS

CITY LIMITS Stone Mountain. A few minutes drive to Atlanta. Streetcar service. Water, elec. lights, good house. A fine place for chicken or truck farm. Here is your chance to be independent for life. No loan, out-of-state owner says sell. Call P. W. Woodward, HE. 6246-W, or MA. 1132.

LA VISTA ROAD

ATTRACTIVE small country estate, containing 5 acres of land, with 600 ft. road frontage, beautiful view, massive trees, lots of shrubbery and flowers, 5 large rooms, all modern convs., bath with shower, auto. hot water, furnace heat. 2-car garage, servant's quarters, equipped for poultry raising. Call Mr. Hall, DE. 7369 for further information.

BERRY REALTY CO.—VE. 6696

DIRT CHEAP FARM

103 ACRES, only 1 mile from heart of Roswell; 5-room house, barn and crib; good well; strong land, well terraced. "Big Creek" flows across the pasture. To close an estate will sell for $3,500. Call Mr. McElroy, CH. 5790 or WA. 5477.

ADAM-CATES CO.
Realtors

4 RICH, level acres, pasture. 40 miles south in Jenkinsburg, 2 blocks Route 42. Churches, school, depot; 9 elegant rooms, outbuildings. Mack Bankston home place; best neighborhood. Worth $3,000. Price $1,500. John Low Smith, 402 Arcade. JA. 4456.

A CLOSE-IN farm and country home site; Long Island Drive, some fine bottom land, two streams, timbered, a section of country homes, road now being paved, get in on this price. $100.00 acre, 31 acres. C. C. Mitchell, CH. 6122.

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME 3 ACRES, NR. BUCKHEAD, BUILT OF LOGS, STONE; STOKER, ALL MOD. CONVS. NR. BUS OWNER TRANSFERRED. SELL CHEAP FOR QUICK SALE. CH. 1287.

9 ACRES Collier Road section, 6-room house, large barn and milk house. Going at only $3,750. Take some trade in College Park. Mr. Mercer, MA. 0163, WA. 2162.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

15 MILES Bankhead highway, 30 acres, 6 rm. asbestos shingle. All modern convs., large barn, good place for small dairy, no loan. $4,000. $500 cash, $25 mo. Mr. Byrd. RA. 0381.

31 TIMBERED acres fronting Long Island Dr., 10 acres fertile bottom land, 2 streams, only $100 per acre. MA. 2941.

5 TIMBERED acres Lake Forest Dr., with stream, $900. F. R. Kennedy, CH. 2293.

11 ACRES, 12 mi. west of 5 Points. Fruit, grapes, 1-acre fish pond, spring branch, woods, etc. Bargain, $675, $250 cash, $15 mo. Phone owner, RA. 8496.

30 ACRES. 700 feet fronting Highway 42, two miles beyond Conley government project, $2,000. Buy and build 50 homes. My signs on property. John Low Smith, JA. 4456, 402 Arcade.

A BEAUTIFUL woodland hill site for a home, with stream running at foot of hill; 10 or 15 acres. See owner on Tally's Mill Rd., 1 mile from Doraville. R. E. Chestnut.

30 ACRES, a corner, near Roswell Road; old country house and barn, pecan trees, woods, spring and branch, small lake site, $3,150.00, $500 cash, $25.00 month. C. C. Mitchell, CH. 6122.

MT. PERIAN RD., modern six-room bungalow, furnace, stoker, two-acre wooded lot, fine spring, $6,500. Terms. Mr. Payne, CH. 0953 or WA. 1011.

DIXIE Highway, 9 acres, 5-rm. new house, $1,500.

6-RM. new home, all improvements, lot 100x500, route 54, $3,300. CA. 2984.

125 ACRES—$2,500

$4,000 in improvements alone; lights; 20 mi. out. RA. 8232 or WA. 6655.

2 ACRES; $400. Smyrna, Ga. $100 cash, $10 mo. Trees and stream. Call McElroy, WA. 5477.

ADAMSVILLE section, choice lots, $95.00 up, easy terms, near school, stores and bus. Mr. Pritchett. RA. 3727.

100 ACRES with 10-acre lake, oodles of fish, 10 miles from Five Points. Make an offer. JA. 6390.

5-RM. house, Roswell Rd., bargain, $2,250, $300 cash, $20 mo. CH. 3245.

Property for Colored 138

LOTS FOR SALE.

LOCATED on Forrest road 100 yards south of McDonough Rd. Large and small lots. Easy terms. John Price on property.

McGEE LAND CO.
323 Healey Bldg. WA. 3680.

ASHBY TERRACE—6 rms., bath, hardwood floors. Forrest Ave., 11 rms., 2 baths, only $3,500. Bell Realty Co., JA. 4728.

450 BERKELE ST., near McDaniel, 7-rm. house, good cond., $1,400, terms.

FRASER REALTY CO., WA. 2944.

881 MAYSON TURNER AVE., 6 rooms, bath, $2,500; $500 down, $25 month. Call JA. 2903.

ASHBY GROVE, S. W. 6 rooms, bath, excellent cond. Terms. MA. 9377.

IN HUNTER HILLS, large lot, $5 mo., $200 up. 604 Candler Bldg., WA. 5862.

Wanted Real Estate 139

W-A-N-T-E-D
NORTH SIDE HOMES

IF you are offering your property, we would be glad to know about it.

GIVE US A RING
and results will follow.

GENE CRAIG	VE. 7952
EVERETT THOMAS	CH. 2266
WALTER WARNKE	RA. 9634
HARRIE ANSLEY	VE. 6523
JACK SALMON	CH. 7137

or WA. 0636
Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.

HAVE clients with all cash for small homes or investment property located within 15 miles of Atlanta in Fulton or DeKalb counties. Call Geo. F. Gann, MA. 1638 or write 71 Forsyth St., N. W.

CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

WE SELL homes, farms, business properties, vacant lots, anywhere in Ga. or adj. states. For quick, satisfactory results, see or write us. Johnson Land Co., Haas-Howell Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. MA. 3132.

HAVE client for Ansley Park home. Must be outstanding value. Mr. Barber, WA. 1971.

WANTED to hear from owner of farm or unimproved land for sale. William Hawley, Baldwin, Wis.

IF you want to sell your home, see us. Jones-Logan Co., WA. 2820.

LIST your property for sale with Akin Realty Corp., MA. 0373.

LIST your property for sale or rent with us. Cook & Green, WA. 5731.

WANTED—House in Brookhaven, $2,000 to $2,500. Geo. P. Moore, CH. 6122.

Use Constitution Want
Ads for Results.

Auto Repairing

DID YOU KNOW YOU COULD BUY REBUILT FORD OR CHEVY MOTORS FOR ONLY $44.50?



FORD V-8 MOTORS
and CHEVY.
REBUILT $44.50 EXCH.
ONLY $1.25 WEEKLY
NEW-CAR GUARANTEE
Free CLUTCH PLATE TOWING
3 HOUR INSTALLATION
NO MONEY DOWN
SOUTHEAST MOTOR EXCH.
58 NORTH AVE., N. E. ATwood 1812
Open Evenings and Sundays

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Autos for Sale 140

Buicks

BUICK

'40 BUICK "81" convertible 6-wheel sedan. Radio, heater, white side wall tires, wheel shields, fog lights, spot lights. One of the most beautiful cars in Atlanta. Very low mileage. Sacrifice. Call Mr. Matthews, DE. 1865.

1940 BUICK 6 w. w. Sedan. Radio, extra clean, $895.

CAPITAL AUTO CO.
Opposite Biltmore Hotel. HE. 1200.

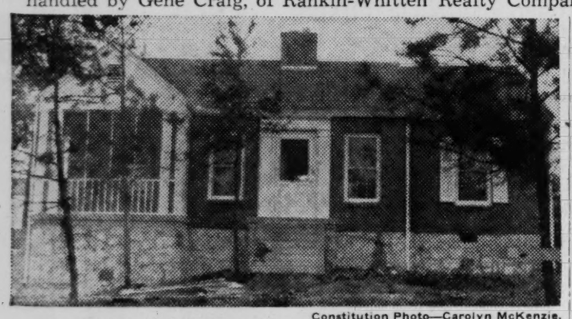
WILL sell or trade, at sacrifice, my equity in 1940 Special Buick. Looks, runs like new. Call owner, CR. 3324.

Cadillacs

1941 CADILLAC 5-passenger streamlined coupe; original 2-t



PRETTY BUNGALOW—Mrs. Brice R. Johnson sold to Ralph J. King this wide-board bungalow, 2026 Dellwood drive, on lot 70x285, who will occupy same in future. Sale handled by Gene Craig, of Rankin-Whitten Realty Company, realtors.



Constitution Photo—Carolyn McKenzie.

IN EAST LAKE HEIGHTS—New six-room brick bungalow under construction for Mr. and Mrs. Glenn W. Bell by J. Kuniansky. It is located at 115 Willowwood circle. Sale negotiated by Fred Sewell, with John Thompson & Company, realtors.



Constitution Photo—Carolyn McKenzie.

NO. 593 ERIN AVENUE—Cozy home built by Clifton Vaughan and sold to Mrs. Gladys H. Slay for $5,800. Sale made by Henry C. Baldwin, of Maddox & Tisinger, realtors.



NO. 137 17TH STREET, N. E.—This pretty home sold through Weyman & Company to William C. Franklin from L. C. Dulaney. It has seven rooms, and sold for cash consideration of $7,950.

Atlantic City Project.

The $1,981,000 Jonathan Pitney Village low-rent housing project at Atlantic City, N. J., has now been completely occupied, Nathan Straus, administrator of the United States Housing Authority, has been notified. The project provides homes for 333 low-income families.

USED PIPE
All Sizes—Any Quantity
STEIN STEEL & SUPPLY CO.
295 DECATUR ST., CORNER BELL
JA. 2110

DON'T BE FOOLED
ABOUT HOUSE WIRING
Before You Build or Buy, Get Our Free Check-Up
Safe, adequate wiring means much to your home's comfort and convenience. Don't wait till you've moved in to find your house is inadequately wired. We'll gladly plan or check your wiring to meet National Adequate Wiring Bureau standards.
This service costs you nothing.
Inquire At Any Store
GEORGIA POWER CO.

Total $182,110 Reported by Title Company

Weekly summary of the Atlanta Title & Trust Company shows a number of realty transactions amounting to $53,525, while other transactions not disclosed involve $128,585, making a total for the week of $182,110.

The summary follows:

C. C. Brooks to T. J. Kitchens, 328 Dalton street, S. E.; Walter M. Brice et al. to D. P. McGeachy and Mrs. Lila E. McGeachy, 429 Adams street; Lewis State Bank to J. P. Chandler, 522 Oakland avenue, S. E.; Georgia Savings Bank & Trust Company to Jessie Maud Prater, 594 Western avenue, N. W.; W. M. Blackwell to James H. Reeves & S. Clinton Reeves, Virginia avenue, College Park; E. S. McCain to Ernest Marvin Lobsinger et al., acreage tract; Georgia Savings Bank & Trust Company to Simon Harper, 32 Clark street; Tuxedo Park Company to Carroll Griffin, lot on Northside drive; Lillian L. Beavers to Rosa Gullatt Washington, 34 Taliaferro street, N. W.; A. S. Clay, agent to David E. Clark, 951 Glenwood avenue, S. E.

Louise Simmons Obie to Rossie Williams, Jackson & Lucy streets; the Equitable Life Assurance Society of United States to Mrs. Henrietta P. Hagood, 43 Fourteenth street, N. E.; Marshall Winfrey to George L. Hightower, 96 Electric avenue, N. W., and 235 Elm street, N. W.; Marisue Investments Company to Aaron Halpern, 483 Dover street, S. W.; Mrs. Addie Florence Whatley to Mrs. Mae A. Martin, 14 Dudley street; J. H. Porter, as executor, to James L. Vaughn, 110 West Peachtree place, N. W.; J. L. McLendon to Charles F. Whitner Jr., acreage tract on Dunwoody road; E. M. Gordon to James M. Turner, 1453 De Soto street, S. W.; Mrs. Jessie L. Goodwyn to Walter T. Miller, 500 Rankin street, N. E.; G. L. Goss to J. R. Lawhon, 1183 Avon avenue, S. W.; Mary Louise Winkles Sewell to E. L. Cole et al., 39-41 Love street, S. W.

Adair Company Reports Leases, Sales, $51,750

Leases Foot Up $28,000, While Sales Involve $23,750.

Adair Realty & Loan Company, realtors, report sales and leases of recent date amounting to $51,750. The sales total $23,750 and are as follows:

From R. M. Adair to Mrs. Mary I. Harris, 1612 Olympian circle, S. W.

From C. C. Brooks to T. J. Kitchens, 328 Dalton street, S. E.

From O. D. Eubanks to James L. Averill, 230 Superior avenue.

From Riada Corporation to C. W. Staten, 215 Twelfth street.

The above transactions were handled by John Weaver, L. O. Lankford, S. A. Redwine and Trimble Hughie.

The following are the leases, with a total rental of $28,000:

Ernest G. Beaudry to Henry Grady garage, vacant lot on Harris street between Spring and Peachtree streets.

Albert H. Sessoms to Kelly's Laundry, 264 Parkway drive. Monthly contract.

Mrs. Ethel T. Lamar to Gloria Apparel Shops, Inc., a store at 19 Peachtree street for ladies' ready-to-wear. The store is now being completely remodeled and will be ready for occupancy about October 29. The lease is for five years on a percentage basis with guaranteed rentals of $17,250.

Southeastern Compress and Warehouse Company to Sears, Roebuck & Company, two additional units of 10,000 square feet each to the Edgewood Avenue warehouse. This gives Sears-Roebuck a total of 216,000 square feet of warehouse space in this building.

Mrs. Bota Moore to T. R. Rowe, a store at 806 North Highland avenue to be used for a luncheonette and sandwich shop. This is a three-year lease effective November 15.

Above leases were handled by Louis Josey and Harry Cowee.

Plumbing and Heating Prices Up 5 Per Cent

Still Nearly 15 Per Cent Below the 1926 Price Level.

Despite a strong demand for plumbing and heating equipment both for governmental and private construction, prices have advanced less than 5 per cent in the last 12 months, according to the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau.

The official United States Bureau of Labor Statistics index number for wholesale plumbing and heating prices for the week ending September 13 was 85.5 as compared with 80.5 a year ago. The index number for the week ending August 16 was 85.2.

In computing the wholesale price index numbers for commodities, the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics uses the prices prevailing during the year 1926 as basis, that is, the 1926 price is 100.

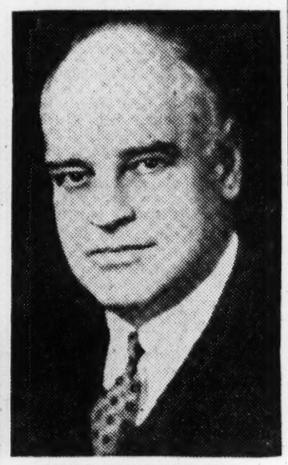
Thus prices of plumbing and heating staples today are still nearly 15 per cent below the 1926 price level. General commodity prices have advanced more rapidly than plumbing and heating prices, according to government figures. The government index number for wholesale prices of all commodities was 91.6 for the week of September 13 as compared with 89.6 for the week of August 16 and 78 for the month of September a year ago.

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
Real Estate
TRANSFERS—SALES—LEASES
PRESS HUDDLESTON, Real Estate Editor.

Borrows Board's Secretary



MRS. LOUISE PEACOCK.



PHILIP W. KNISKERN.

OFFICIAL HOSTESS—President Philip W. Kniskern, of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, which meet soon in Detroit, has asked the Atlanta Real Estate Board for the loan of its executive secretary, Mrs. Louise H. Peacock, to serve as his official hostess during the convention. She has accepted, and will leave next week with several local realtors for the convention and will take on the duties of her new position.

The Atlanta Real Estate Board felt itself complimented a few days ago when Judson M. Garner, president, received a letter from Philip W. Kniskern, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, which meets in Detroit week of November 3, asking for the loan, for the duration of the convention, of the services of Mrs. Louise H. Peacock, executive secretary of the local board.

The gathering will be the 34th annual convention of the national body, and President Kniskern wrote Mr. Garner: "I am anxious to create a spirit of cordiality around the office of the president at this convention, and would like to have some one take charge for me of making contacts with the various speakers, with the important men in the association, with representatives of the smaller boards, and that type of person. In general, to be a kind of hostess around my parlor. Would it be agreeable with your board for me to ask Mrs. Peacock to do this for me? I have picked Mrs. Peacock as my first selection because of her gracious manners and her wide knowledge of the people who will be in charge of convention activities."

The Atlanta board has gladly offered Mrs. Peacock's services, and upon receipt of a letter from the national president, she has accepted, and will serve somewhat as a social secretary and good-will builder between the national and the officers of city and state associations.

The local association feels that it is quite an honor to have its executive secretary selected from among those all over the country to handle this new important convention feature. This is the second time in recent years Atlanta has been thus honored through its secretary, as she served as aide-de-camp to the national association president in Milwaukee in 1938. Mrs. Peacock has attended a number of annual conventions of the national association, and is an officer of the Secretary's Council. She had, of course, arranged to attend the coming convention, even before the letter from the national president was received.

Mrs. Peacock will leave next weekend, along with a number of other Atlantans who are planning to attend this convention. Among those who are planning to attend are: President Judson M. Garner, Ward Wight, Frank C. Owens, W. J. Hogan Jr., K. A. Brown and Jack Adair. A number of others have indicated their desire to attend, but have not as yet made definite plans.

$30,150 Sales Reported by Weyman & Co.

Pretty Home on Rivers Road Purchased for $18,750 Cash.

Following are realty sales recently closed by Weyman & Company, totaling $30,150:

John L. Appleby sold to L. C. Dulaney No. 2836 Rivers road, N. W., for an all cash consideration of $18,750. This is a two-story, nine-room residence on a lot approximately 100x345 and will be occupied by Mr. Dulaney as his home.

L. C. Dulaney sold No. 137 Seventeenth street, N. E., through Weyman & Company, to William Crumbley Franklin, for an all cash consideration of $7,950. This is a two-story, seven-room frame residence to be occupied by Mr. Franklin's family as a home. It is on a lot 50x160.

John A. Tischer sold to Robert Strickland lot No. 6 on Normandy road for a cash consideration of $2,000. Robert Strickland resold a few days later half of this same lot to Dr. Sterling Claiborne and the other half to A. J. Bohn.



NOS. 174-80 WHITEHALL STREET, S. W.—A three-story building at the corner of Trinity avenue sold by New England Mutual Life Insurance Company to A. Skott. While no consideration was given, this property is assessed for tax purposes at $40,000. The sale was handled by R. M. Bush, of Adams-Cates Company.

WE TOP 'EM ALL
CHAS. N. WALKER ROOFING CO.
141 HOUSTON
WA. 5747
"33 Years of Business Integrity"

Adams-Cates Reports Total Sales $68,337

Largest Sale Was of Property Corner Whitehall and Trinity.

Sales totaling $68,337.50 were closed last week by Adams-Cates Company, realtors, as announced by Henry Robinson, sales manager.

The largest was the sale of the property at the southeast corner of Whitehall street and Trinity avenue, a three-story building sold by New England Mutual Life Insurance Company to A. Skott. This sale was handled by R. M. Bush in co-operation with C. D. LeBey & Company.

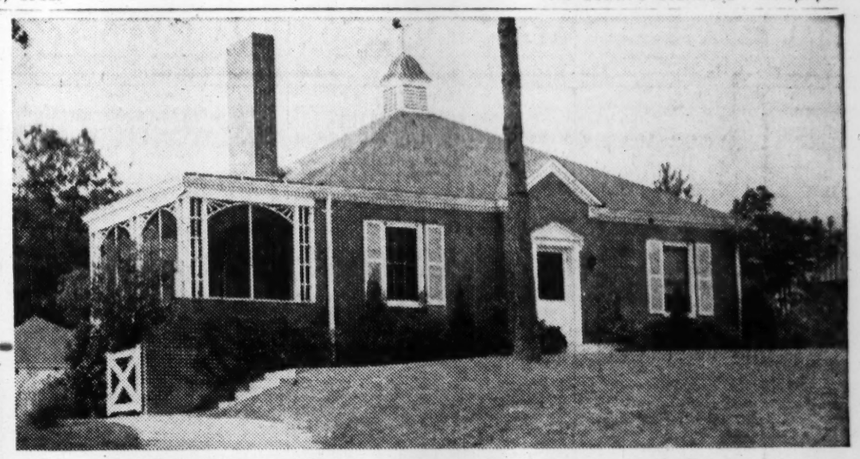
The two-story building located at 310 Peachtree, running through to West Peachtree, sold by Ben J. Massell to Bannon Jones, of Clarke county, Georgia. This property, recently improved and under lease to Linde Air Products Company, occupies a lot fronting 35 feet on Peachtree and runs back for over 153 feet to West Peachtree, where it has a frontage of 35 feet. The sale was handled by Gartrell Holsenbeck.

A. S. Clay, agent, to D. E. Clark, the property at 951 Glenwood avenue, through Harrie W. Dews; Tenenbaum and Ellman to Max H. Kessler, 367-369 Orange street, S. W., through W. T. Perkerson Jr.; C. F. Cler to Walter L. Suson, 105 Edison avenue, handled by Lynn Fort; E. H. Crooks to A. S. Jones, 2413 Shenandoah, through William Bedell.

Color Proportion Advice.

In the ideal color scheme, some color experts say that the dominant hue should compose approximately one-half of the entire combination; the augmenting hue should make up one-third; the contrasting hue one-sixth of the scheme. Those exact proportions cannot always be used, but the principle may serve as a helpful guide when painting and decorating.

Fairbanks-Morse
STOKERS
SPECIAL LOW PRICES
ON
F. H. A. TERMS
RANDALL BROS.
COAL SINCE 1885 WA. 4711



NO. 11 MABRY ROAD, N. W.—Sold to Mrs. Alta G. Randolph from First Realty Company, being a one-story brick house. with two bedrooms and bath and large recreation room, located on lot 143x246 feet. Sale handled by Edwin Haas Jr., of Haas & Dodd, realtors.

October Sales $111,550 for Lipscomb-Ellis

Eight Homes and Seven Investments Make Up Transfer List.

Lipscomb-Ellis Company, realtors, announce sales totaling $111,550 to date for the month of October. These 15 sales consist of eight home and seven investments. Sales as yet unreported are as follows:

Homes.

Mrs. Edwin Hill to C. E. Dyche, one-story frame residence in East Point on Cleveland avenue at Waters road.

T. L. McBrayer to Gladys and Maybelle Carter, one-story frame residence at 591 Stokeswood avenue, S. E.

T. L. McBrayer to J. L. Puckett, one-story frame residence at 587 Stokeswood avenue, S. E.

T. L. McBrayer to Russell Parker, one-story frame residence at 621 Stokeswood avenue, S. E.

Minnesota Mutual Life Insurance Company to J. Frank Kelley Jr., two-story frame and shingle residence at 51 Palisades road, N. W.

T. C. Kelley to Mrs. Clara E. Walker, one-story frame residence on seven-acre lot on Mt. Zion road, Hapeville.

Mrs. Kathleen N. Travis to William B. Mosty, one-story frame residence at 182 Doane street, S. W.

John L. Appleby to L. C. Dulaney, large two-story frame residence at 2638 Rivers road, N. W.

Investment.

Oliver Dolvin to Mrs. Bonnie Francis and Miss Lena Bishop, vacant lot on Clermont avenue, East Point.

These sales were handled by J. L. Mercer, Harry H. Hallman, H. L. Fincher, Sam M. Weyman and E. P. Lochridge.

Interlochen Estates Is New Subdivision

Opposite Lakemore, Tract Is Attracting Much Attention.

A beautiful new subdivision to which, perhaps, but little publicity has been given in the past, but which due to the splendid development it has undergone within the past six months, is just now attracting much attention.

It is known as Interlochen Estates, owned by John L. Moyers, and has ready now a half dozen recently built handsome homes which have been much admired. They are of seven and eight-room size. The tract is well laid out, with many shady wooded building lots, and runs from the eastern boundary of North Fulton park, on Lake Forrest drive, across the wooded crest of Interlochen drive to Roswell road, opposite Lakemoore.

Interlochen drive is a newly laid out and well-paved highway running through the property. The lots being offered are generally 90 to 115 feet wide, and some as deep as 485 feet, making a home in such location truly a roomy and pleasant home, with natural surroundings that make for beauty and comfort.

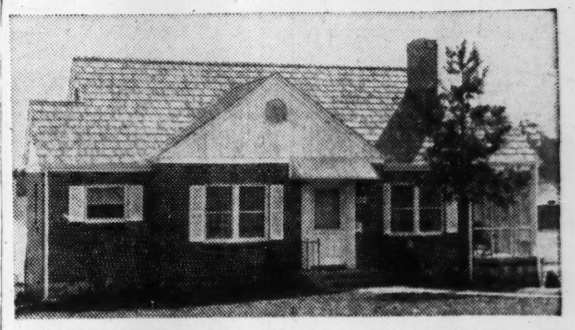
A home in such a location offers some special advantages not obtained in many subdivisions. Those who are to live there—just a short distance from North Fulton park—will have golfing, swimming and other recreational facilities almost at their door.

At present the developers are building homes which are offered for sale, but have also put on sale a number of lots and several of these have been purchased by suburban homeseekers. The subdivision has an approval by FHA, it has electric lights, schools, phone service, bus service, gas, city water, police and fire protection.

12-Year-Old Girl Elected Mayor

A 12-year-old mayor has just taken office in Chicago's newest low-rent housing project. Elected by several thousand young people, Jelna Carr now heads the junior municipality at Ida B. Wells homes, a United States Housing Authority development.

In her inaugural address, Miss Carr thanked her supporters and pledged herself to "call regular meetings of the youth of Wellston . . . and to be always on the alert in helping to bring about activity that will make life more pleasant.



PRETTY COTTAGE HOME—Located at 2569 Boulevard drive; built by J. Kuniansky and sold to Mr. and Mrs. R. F. German. Sale made by Fred Sewell, of John J. Thompson & Company, realtors.



Constitution Staff Photo—H. J. Slayton.

APARTMENT SOLD—This structure at 745 Boulevard, N. E., is a 16-unit brick apartment building on a lot 50x200, sold by Atlantic Realty Company to S. H. Greene. The sale was made through the Chapman Realty Company, Inc., the transaction being handled by Perry Adair.

Nash and Reeves To Talk Priorities

The much talked about subject of "Priorities" will be the topic of discussion at the Real Estate Board luncheon Wednesday, October 29, at 12:30 o'clock at the Capital City Club.

William Nash, of the national housing co-ordinator's office, and John B. Reeves, of the Office of Production Management, will be the board's special guests and will discuss priorities and its effect on residential construction. In addition to the regular board members, a number of the leading builders of the city have been invited to attend this luncheon.

The eighth annual Real Estate Board golf tournament winners will be awarded their prizes at this luncheon, and all winners and runners-up in each of the four flights are urged to be present. All final matches have not been played to date, but will have been completed by Wednesday.

Calhoun Now With Lipscomb-Ellis Co.

Lipscomb-Ellis Company, realtors, announce the appointment of James V. Calhoun, local insurance agent of Atlanta, as manager of their insurance department.

Mr. Calhoun, a graduate of the Boys' High school, of Atlanta, and the University of Georgia, where he became a member of the Chi Phi fraternity, has devoted his entire business career to the insurance business, having served as a local agent for approximately 14 years and having been a special agent for one of the large insurance companies, traveling throughout Georgia for approximately two years. He will devote considerable of his time to the making of policy surveys for business concerns.

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INVESTIGATE BEFORE YOU INVEST
CALL US FOR BOOKLET LISTING ROOFS ON OVER 500 STREETS
FOR PROOF ASK YOUR FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS
ELLIS ROOFING CO.
HE. 2188

SAFE LOANS
for
Home Owners?
1. Where is your mortgage? Is it held by a local, friendly institution with local directors who understand your problems? Will it be sold?
2. Is it the safest plan? Do interest payments become smaller each month? Are there hidden interest charges? Does it give your family a clear home within a definite period?
3. Is it the easiest way to pay for your property? Is it a prepayable plan?
4. Does it provide for tax payments and proper insurance? Can it be rewritten?

If you cannot answer these questions with satisfaction, we invite you to have a friendly chat with the officers of the
STANDARD FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
J. L. R. BOYD
Secretary and Attorney
35 Walton St. MA. 6619
(Enter Lobby Healey Bldg.)

MORTGAGE LOANS



A FRANK DISCUSSION
of a Mortgage problem is often the means of effecting a substantial reduction in interest charges. We are always glad to provide property owners with information that can be of benefit and value to them. It is in that spirit that we invite you to submit to us your application for Mortgage funds.
DARGAN, WHITINGTON & CONNER, INC.
ESTABLISHED 1892.
INSURANCE—BONDS—LOANS
Ground Floor Hurt Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. WA. 1971-2

We announce, with pleasure,
the appointment of
JAMES V. CALHOUN
as Manager of our Insurance Department
LIPSCOMB ELLIS CO.
88 Walton St. WAlnut 2162

SECTION E

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

AUTOMOBILES
EDITORIAL

VOL. LXXIV., No. 134. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 26, 1941.

ALL THIS COMING WEEK

DE SOTO

PACKARD



See the NEW MODELS

OLDSMOBILE

STUDEBAKER

CHEVROLET

PLYMOUTH

LINCOLN ZEPHYR

WILLYS

HUDSON

CADILLAC

FORD

BUICK

DODGE

PONTIAC

CHRYSLER

NASH

MERCURY

Open House

In All of Atlanta's

AUTOMOBILE SHOWROOMS

IT'S A GRAND SIGHT and you're invited! See the latest in the motorcar world . . . the smart new cars for 1942 that achieve new heights in beauty, in comfort, in safety and construction. Every maker is represented in one or more of Atlanta's showrooms this week, so that you will be able to compare with unusual ease the various new models.

More than ever, this year, the public is interested in what the manufacturers have produced for your use and pleasure while they---without exception---have also been engaged in adding great power and efficiency to the nation's defense effort.

Visit the showrooms this week---accept the cordial invitation of the dealers to make a close examination and try a sample ride---make yourself familiar with the newest in the automobile world.

Nash Presents 15 New Models for 1942; Enters Low-Priced Field for First Time

Provided with entirely new production lines, machines and new-car dies before the national defense emergency set in, Nash Motors Division of Nash-Kelvinator Corporation finds itself today in one of the most fortunate positions in the automobile industry—able to present 15 strikingly new 1942 models without the slightest hitch in its work on more than $100,000,000 in United States defense projects.

"Four years ago," declared W. A. Blees, general sales manager, Nash Motors division, Nash-Kelvinator Corporation, "Nash began preparing to build a new and advanced automobile and to enter a car in the Ford, Chevrolet and Plymouth mass market.

Millions were invested in new machines, new and advanced mass production lines and new tools. This most complete modernization of an automobile plant in years virtually was completed before the national defense emergency set in, and so Nash was in a position to go ahead with its completely new cars."

New "600" Feature.

Featuring the line is the low-priced, high economy Nash "600," which Nash engineers claim is the newest automobile in the world in that it involves construction principles entirely new to the mass production automobile world.

Considered the most beautiful of all Nash creations, all the 15 1942 models are big cars, with full three-passenger seats which are just short of five feet wide. Even the low-priced "600" is 196 1-2 inches in over-all length, or about 16 1-2 feet from bumper to bumper.

Nash is stressing the "600" this year, just as it did last year, and here are the outstanding reatures of this newst low-priced car:

New Styling . . . Completely redesigned, the five new models in this series are longer and lower in appearance. The bright metal trim is set low in keeping with the low design of the car. The bonnet has a trim, tailored appearance. The front design motif has been carried out in effect in the rear so that the cars are beautiful coming or going.

Superior Springing.

Coil Springs on All Four Wheels . . . This is the first car in the low-priced field with this superior springing. Coil springs make for more comfortable riding conditions, and make handling much easier.

Conditioned Air for Winter Driving . . . Nash's famous "Weather Eye" system has been improved again. You can make your own weather with this unique system, and drive in your shirtsleeves in clean, filtered air even in zero weather. The cowl ventilator, through which hundreds of cubic feet of fresh outside air is drawn into the car every minute, is permanently fixed so that a motorist's forgetfulness will not deprive him of the healthful benefits of this purified air system.

Nash continues to have two large cars in the medium-price field this year. One is a six, the other is an eight-cylinder car. Both are built on the same wheelbase, and both are powered by a modernized valve-in-head motor which has a new cyclonic combustion chamber through which more of the power in gasoline can be utilized. Unlike conventional engines, these motors have sealed-in-manifolds, and are streamlined in that many parts have been eliminated.



MASSIVE IMPRESSION—1942 Pontiac models give an impression of greater mass and greater length. Bumpers have been lengthened; radiator grille redesigned and made wider; headlamps placed farther apart; parking lights made longer, and nose of hood wider. Wheelbases remain the same. The new Pontiacs are being shown here by the Boomershine Motors, Inc., 419 Spring, N. W.; Earl Pontiac Company, 489 Peachtree, N. E., and the Dixie Pontiac Company, Decatur.

Buick Boasts Free Reeling Door Lock

A safety feature of Buick's 1942 sedans is the use of free reeling door locks, which prevent unlocking the door by pressing on the inside door handle.

They are available on all sedans at the option of the owner. Provision for it is incorporated in all 1942 door locks and it may be acquired by a simple operation by a Buick mechanic.

Both front doors of Buick cars are provided with outside locks so the car may be unlocked and entered from either side.

Pontiac for '42 Features Two Complete Lines

Torpedo and Streamliner Models Show Many Improvements

The new Pontiac cars for 1942 now being displayed by all dealers consist of two complete lines—the Torpedo and the Streamliner in either six or eight-cylinder models.

In the Torpedo line are seven body models in the 119-inch wheelbase chassis, while the Streamliner has two bodies on the 122-inch wheelbase chassis. Also, there are two Streamliner-Chieftain models with several added style features.

Working months ahead of the time when tool and die men were needed for defense work, Pontiac engineers and production men restyled the appearance and added several worthwhile mechanical improvements to produce a line of cars for 1942 that are worthy successors to the greatest year in Pontiac history.

All models are available with either six of eight-cylinder engines at the same small price differential of $25 between sixes and eights that Pontiac established last year.

In the matter of material substitutions Pontiac has been particularly fortunate where substitutions count most in performance. This is notably true with the electro-plated iron alloy pistons which obviously will be continued after 16 years of continuous use in all Pontiac engines.

Styling experts have increased the all-around impression of greater size by only slightly increasing the over-all length and rebalancing the front end design appearance-wise.

A two-door sedan coupe, which set a record in the Streamliner series of 1941 by being the first two-door car to outsell a four-door sedan, has been added to the Torpedo line. Another surprise addition to the Torpedo line is the new convertible sedan coupe. Besides these two models are the business coupe, sport coupe, two-door sedan, four-door four-window sedan and the four-door six-window sedan.

Two Station Wagons.

Streamliner and Streamliner-Chieftain models are both available with the record-sales-breaker sedan coupe and the four-door six-window sedan bodies. There is also a Streamliner station wagon and a Streamliner-Chieftain station wagon on the 122-inch wheelbase chassis.

Most easily seen mechanical improvement is the simplified and combined road and instrument panel light switch. When switch button is pulled out road and instrument panel lights come on and when rotated the instrument panel and clock lights are made dim or bright.

Pontiac's exclusive oil cleaner has been changed and made still more effective. The width of front brakes have been increased from 1 3-4 inches to 2 inches. Front brakes now have triple sealing, the same as Pontiac pioneered on the rear brakes in 1935.

Improvements in underseat heater design constitute one of the most important mechanical advancements in the 142 models. Heat is distributed evenly all through the car and fogging of the windshield and windows is practically impossible, it is claimed, even with the windows closed tight.

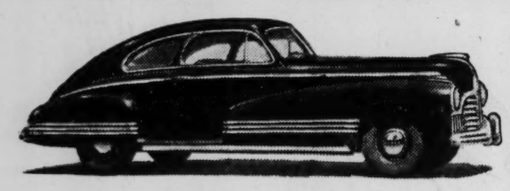
All-Steel Doors Add Sturdiness to Chrysler

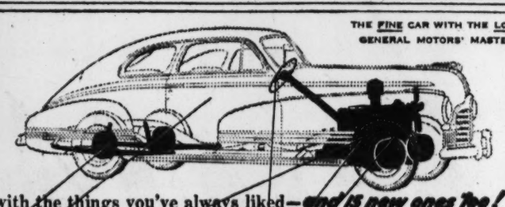
The all-steel doors of 1942 Chryslers are of rigid welded construction. A one-piece steel inner door panel is welded to the outer panel, resulting in a door that is exceptionally strong and sturdy. Embossing in the inner door panel adds stiffness to the entire door.

Again in 1942.. any new car buyer can afford a Pontiac



THE FINE CAR WITH THE LOW PRICE
GENERAL MOTORS' MASTERPIECE





with the things you've always liked—and is now ones too!

(Come in—let us give you the full story on Pontiac's quality features for 1942)

- Triple-Cushioned Ride—even further improved—is still yours in 1942.
- New Bodies by Fisher provide the same strength and quality for which they have long been famous.
- Vital engine parts are unchanged for 1942 except for an improved oil cleaner.
- Travel of the gearshift lever has been reduced 30 per cent.
- Pontiac's gas and oil economy remains at the same high peak.
- For 1942 Pontiac front wheel brakes have been increased in size and all are now triple-sealed.

AVAILABLE AS A SIX OR AN EIGHT IN ANY MODEL

Full Speed Ahead on National Defense

Pontiac is devoting two entire plants to the production of a new type of heavy machine gun for the United States Navy. Thousands of Pontiac's skilled craftsmen are helping to build this new gun which naval authorities describe as "the most effective weapon of its size ever produced." Defense comes first at Pontiac—and Pontiac is going full speed ahead!

IN 1941, thousands of owners of lowest-priced cars discovered for the first time they could own a big car that gave them an entirely new conception of motoring enjoyment—*yet pay no more in the long run!*

As in 1941, again in 1942 *any* new car buyer can afford a Pontiac. Although Pontiac is improved in 15 important ways—improvements made without interfering with defense needs—Pontiac, this year, is still priced just above the lowest-priced cars. And, owners say they usually get those few extra dollars they paid for a Pontiac *back again* at trade-in time! Then, too, owners say Pontiac is costing them no more to own because *all* of Pontiac's vital economy and long-life features have been retained—*unchanged*—in 1942!

Your present car may cover part or perhaps all of the down payment. The balance may be paid in convenient monthly installments.

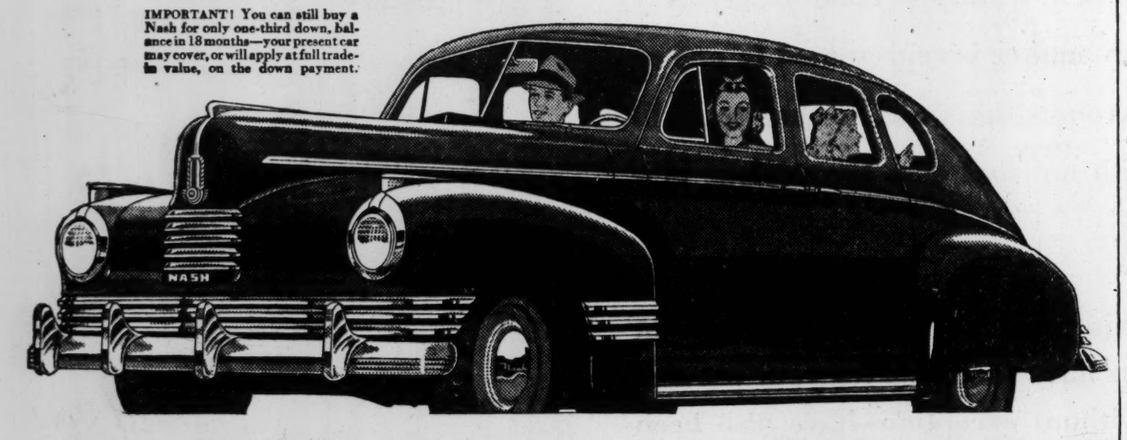
BOOMERSHINE MOTORS, INC.
419-435 Spring JA. 1921

EARL PONTIAC CO.
489 Peachtree

DIXIE PONTIAC CO.
126 W. Court Square. Decatur, Ga.

Nash's "Million Dollar Beauty" Cruises 500 Miles on a Tankful!

IMPORTANT! You can still buy a Nash for only one-third down, balance in 18 months—your present car may cover, or will apply at full trade-in value, on the down payment.



Here's the New Economy America Wants . . in the Most Beautiful Car Ever Built For the Lowest-Price Field

IMAGINE—driving from Boston to Norfolk, Virginia—and never stopping once at a gas station!

Imagine . . . making that business trip from Chicago to Memphis—more than 500 miles—without adding a single extra drop of gasoline or oil!

Now—*look at the thrilling car that does it!*

Yes, for all its magnificent size, for all of its "Million Dollar Beauty"—this 1942 Nash is the leader in helping reduce America's motoring costs! With 25 to 30 miles on a gallon of gas at highway speed!

That's just the start of the brilliant new things Nash—and Nash *alone*—offers you in the *lowest-price* field!

Soft coil springs on *all four wheels* (the first on any lowest-price car) . . . new Two-way Roller Steering—unitized body and frame construction—famous Nash "Sedan Sleeper" Bed for vacation trips . . . and the famous Nash Conditioned Air System.

Think of getting all this — *plus* getting 25 to 30 miles on a gallon!

No wonder thousands of motorists say, "*This is the year—of all years—to buy a new Nash!*" See your Nash dealer and drive this new, money-saving "Million Dollar Beauty" today. The *finest* Nash that's ever been built!



Nash's Conditioned Air System gives you automatic *fresh* warm June air even in zero weather.



No ride smoother than coil springs on all four wheels. Only Nash has them at this price.



New Two-way Roller Steering...*easiest* of any car today, makes driving, parking far easier.

3 Great Series—15 Brilliant Models

In addition to the new Nash "600", the famous Nash Ambassador Sixes and Eights are greater than ever this year. New engine development makes them more brilliant performers, yet they're still in the low- and medium-price fields!

Dealer Advt.

MINOR NASH MOTORS, DISTRIBUTOR
EVANS MOTORS, METROPOLITAN DEALER

COLUMBUS, EDGE-FULLER MOTOR CO.
DALTON ..... B. & B. MOTOR CO.
GRIFFIN .....SMITH SERVICE STATION
MILNER .....E. M. CLARK
MILLEDGEVILLE..BALDWIN MOTOR CO.

ADAMS-BUCHANAN MOTOR CO., MACON
DISTRIBUTORS FOR SOUTH GEORGIA
See Your Nearest Nash Dealer

NASH
THREE NEW SERIES OF FINE MOTOR CARS
Sixes and Eights

CAR OF THE TIMES— NEW DE SOTO

HERE'S THE CAR that brings the future right down to today—the new DeSoto! Notice that running boards are concealed ...and new Airfoil Lights (concealed headlamps) are invisible by day.

De Soto's interiors are personalized...you can select the fabric that harmonizes with the body color of your choice.

And talk about performance! The new Powermaster Engine packs 115 horsepower! This extra power-margin teams with new *Fluid Drive and Simpli-Matic Transmission to give No-Shift Driving that tops previous "bests"...with even better economy!

See this De Soto...see how it's styled to stand out—built to stand up. Ask for a demonstration today. De Soto Division of Chrysler Corporation, Detroit, Michigan.

HEAR MAJOR BOWES' HOUR, C. B. S., THURS., 9-10 P. M., E. S. T.

SOME DEFENSE PRODUCTS OF CHRYSLER CORPORATION

Tanks • Anti-Aircraft Cannons • Reconnaissance Cars • Command Cars • Weapon Carriers • Troop Transports • Ambulances • Tent Heaters • Field Kitchens • Cantonment Furnaces • Marine Engines • Industrial Engines.

*Available at moderate additional cost. Prices and specifications subject to change without notice.



IT'S HERE—SEE IT TODAY

DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALERS

AYCOCK MOTOR CO. Forsyth, Ga.
COLWELL MOTOR CO. Zebulon, Georgia
KAHN MOTOR CO. Decatur, Ga.
DODD MOTOR CO. LaGrange, Ga.

Wagstaff Motor Co.
449 West Peachtree St., N. W.

HAPEVILLE AUTO CO. Hapeville, Ga.
DODD MOTOR CO., Inc. West Point, Ga.
MARVIN E. LAWSON Gainesville, Ga.
SOUTHERN MOTOR CO. Athens, Ga.

Massiveness Is Feature of New Chevrolet

Smartly Styled, Car Is Presented in Three Lines.

New massiveness, contributing to the smartest styling ever designed for the nation's No. 1 sales volume motor car, characterizes the Chevrolet offering for 1942, according to company engineers. The new car is presented in three lines, ranging from an economy model that incorporates unusual refinements to a luxury line surpassing all previous presentations in the lowest-price field.

As in past years, the new car is presented in the Master De Luxe and Special De Luxe series. The Fleetline series, introduced mid-season last year in sedan only, is represented again by sedan, known as the Sportmaster, and the new Fleetline six-passenger Aerosedan, said to be one of the most attractively styled models in the entire showing.

Inside Finish.

The same attention to finished detail that is apparent in the exterior of the new models is noted at once inside the car. Smart styling, fine materials, and excellent design have produced the most beautiftul and comfortable interiors that Chevrolet ever has offered.

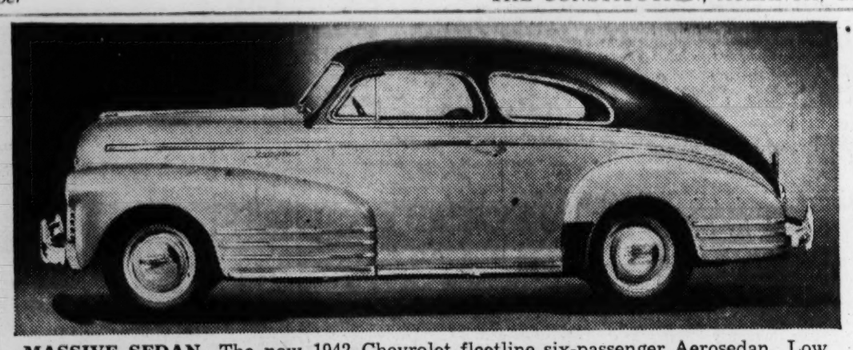
Though wheelbase on all models is unchanged from 1941, remaining at 116 inches, stylists have set the over-all length at 195 7-8 inches, creating a long, low, sleek car that combines sweeping lines with a generally rugged appearance. Complete new front-end treatment, handled harmoniously, does much to convey an impression of greater size and increased sturdiness throughout.

Lower, Wider Grille.

A new, lower, wider, more massive grille with its heavier bars gives an instant impression of bigness, while the blunter, deeper hood, front splash shield, and more widely spaced Sealed Beam headlights contribute to that effect.

Greater length is indicated at once by the new elongated front fenders, which flow back into the front doors, swinging with the doors as they are opened. The new fender design permits desirable clean, smooth surfaces. An ingenious touch is the new foot scraper at the front running board step pad, created by a triangular extension of the new fenders.

Because the unusually successful Chevrolet engine developed for 1941 is retained with only minor refinements for the new year, power output remains virtually the same, assuring the same high performance characteristics so generally acclaimed last year. Axle ratios and tire sizes likewise are unchanged, insuring hill-climbing ability, acceleration, and general over-all performance at the 1941 level. Fuel and oil economy, long a Chevrolet trait, is also thus assured.



MASSIVE SEDAN—The new 1942 Chevrolet fleetline six-passenger Aerosedan. Low, sweeping lines, combined with characteristic 1942 massiveness, make the new Aerosedan a leader in style and beauty. On display at the John Smith Company, Downtown Chevrolet Company, East Point Chevrolet Dealers, Inc., and the Decatur Chevrolet Company.

Liquamatic Drive Offered In Mercury

Car Control Reduced to Simplest Terms by Addition.

Shifting automatically at the will of the driver and stepping car response up to top levels, a new Liquamatic Drive is offered at extra cost on the Mercury cars for 1942.

The Liquamatic Drive, said to reduce car control to its simplest terms, combines the dual advantages of a liquid flywheel "coupling" and a newly designed automatic transmission. Under all ordinary driving conditions, it leaves the driver with nothing to do but steer, accelerate and brake.

An important feature of the new drive, company engineers point out, is the fact that the driver retains control of the automatic shift mechanism which responds to changes in the position of the accelerator pedal.

Lever for Reverse.

A manually operated shift lever is provided for placing the drive in reverse; the emergency low, required only on extremely abrupt grades; or the forward driving range, in which the car may be operated all day long without again using either hand lever or clutch pedal.

A fourth shift lever position permits the drive to be "locked" in second gear when the engine is to be used as a brake for retarding car speed on hill roads.

The forward driving range, occupying the same shift lever position as the high of conventional transmissions, controls two gears—a special ratio second gear which provides fast starting and acceleration, and a direct drive third or high gear for cruising speeds.

With the engine idling, the driver declutches and shifts into the forward driving range, exactly as he would engage the high of a standard transmission, and the car is ready to go. After that he may forget both shift lever and clutch, even when starting or stopping.

Special Second Gear.

As he presses the accelerator pedal the car moves away in the special second starting gear. When he wishes to "go into third," he merely lifts the accelerator pedal for a moment and the shift automatically is made. To return from third to second for quick pickup in traffic, he presses the accelerator all the way down.

The car can be held on a grade with the accelerator alone, a fact of interest to those who sometimes "kill the engine" when starting uphill. To stop, the driver merely releases the accelerator and applies the brake. As the car comes to a halt, the drive automatically steps back into second gear ready to start when the accelerator is pressed again.

For those who prefer conventional drive, Mercury, of course, provides a standard transmission, but with a longer shift lever which makes gear changing easier.

Lincoln Offers Its Liquamatic Drive for 1942

Major Feature Optional at Extra Cost on New Models.

The Liquamatic Drive, regarded as Lincoln's major engineering achievement of the year, is offered optionally at extra cost on the 1942 cars.

This new drive provides the triple advantage of a smooth liquid coupling, an effortless automatic shift and an economical overdrive. The operation of these three units is so synchronized and inter-related that, under all ordinary driving conditions, they leave nothing for the driver to do but steer, accelerate and brake. He may start, stop and drive the car all day long without touching shift lever or clutch.

At all times, however, the driver retains full control of gear-shifting, the mechanism responding automatically to changes in accelerator pedal position. Also, the car may be held on a hill with the accelerator alone.

The braking force of the engine may be used to retard road speed on long down grades as is done with standard transmissions.

Provided with the Liquamatic Drive are a conventional shift lever and clutch, used only when the drive is shifted from neutral to one of three positions: Reverse; the seldom-needed emergency low, required only for abrupt grades or extremely heavy going; and the forward driving range. The car nearly always will be operated with the drive in the last position which offers a choice of four forward speeds: 1—a powerful starting gear; 2—this same gear plus overdrive, providing a new intermediate ratio for rapid pick-up and for mountain driving; 3—a fast-accelerating third or direct drive; 4—direct drive plus overdrive.

Operation of the Liquamatic Drive is extremely simple. With the engine idling, the driver declutches, moves the shift lever to the forward driving range and reengages the clutch. When he presses the accelerator, the car moves forward, automatically advancing into a higher gear each time the accelerator pedal is momentarily released. At any road speed above 35 miles per hour, the driver may return from "four" to "three" for quick pick-up, merely by doing the natural thing—pressing the accelerator all the way down.

THIRD YEAR ON DEFENSE.

The Cadillac Motor Car Division is entering its third year of defense production. Contract for Allison aircraft engine parts was awarded the company in September, 1939.

Civilian Truck Fleet Is Called 2d Defense Line

Willys President Says It Serves as Vital Part of Program.

The nation's civilian truck fleet was characterized as "America's second line of defense," today by Joseph W. Frazer, president of Willys-Overland Motors, because it helps to maintain high civilian living standards in the face of rising costs and taxes, and serves as a vital part of the military defense program.

The importance of light trucks in the final distribution of the food and goods that America buys is shown, he said, by the tremendous growth in the production of commercial cars with capacities of three-quarters of a ton or less. "Between 1925 and 1940 production of these small delivery and light hauling vehicles jumped 550 per cent," he said.

Perform Vital Functions.

Declaring that "trucks are the backbone of America's delivery system," Frazer pointed out that they perform two vital functions to "keep America going." "First, they are the 'feeder' system that delivers food, clothes, and agricultural products as well as manufactured goods from field and factory to the railroads for the long hauls to market; second, in the form of light trucks—the familiar butcher's, tailor's and druggist's delivery trucks—they perform the vast job of getting the goods home' to consumers at the lowest possible cost."

He declared that the sharp trend toward greater use of light trucks showed a growing awareness of the rising cost of fuel and taxes as a part of the retail price small businessmen and storekeepers charge for their goods.

Frazer cited the Willys panel delivery truck as typical of the modern trend toward use of lighter, cost-saving vehicles for the daily pick-up and delivery chores of thousands of American merchants and fleet operators.

Fits Needs of Many.

He said this truck—of cab-over-engine design—delivers "the greatest mileage per pound of pay load in automotive history. Thus it fits the needs of dairies, bakers, confectioners, and others demanding large carrying capacity at low cost."

Frazer explained that as profits of many small merchants are measured in terms of a few pennies per item—as with dry cleaners who will clean, press and deliver a suit for $1.25—the cost of delivery itself becomes an important factor in the total success of a business.

"It's uneconomic to drive a heavy delivery truck that costs several cents a mile to operate just to deliver a suit of clothes around the corner," he said. "A truck engineered for minimum weight and operating costs and maximum capacity will do these delivery jobs without 'eating up' all the profits."

Frazer said the Willys truck delivers up to 30 miles per gallon of gas, even when carrying its rated half-ton load.

NEW PLASTIC USED.

One of the neater features of the 1942 Chevrolet is the fluorescent plastic used for speedometer and clock pointers. The new material concentrates and emphasizes glow from instrument lights at a point where maximum light is desired.

Six New Lines Of Buick Are Featured Here

Outstanding Mechanical Improvements Embodied in Models.

Six new lines of Buick motor cars covering a wide price range from the lower to the upper medium brackets and embodying outstanding mechanical as well as appearance improvements, are being featured in Buick showrooms here.

The new cars are described by the Buick management as the practical and sturdy products designed to carry the Buick name through the period of national emergency. They represent substantial advancement in mechanical design at the same time carrying out new and advanced style trends that were produced experimentally in co-operation with the General Motors styling section nearly two years ago.

Six Chassis Included.

The new Buicks for 1942 include six chassis arying in wheel base from 118 inches for the lowest priced group of models to 139 inches for the Series 90 Limited cars with which the company competes in the upper medium price field. Two valve-in-head, straight eight engines of exclusive fireball design are used, with three power ratings ranging from 110 to 165 horsepower and involving the use as standard equipment on all but the lowest rated engine of compound carburetion, refined to new standards of performance.

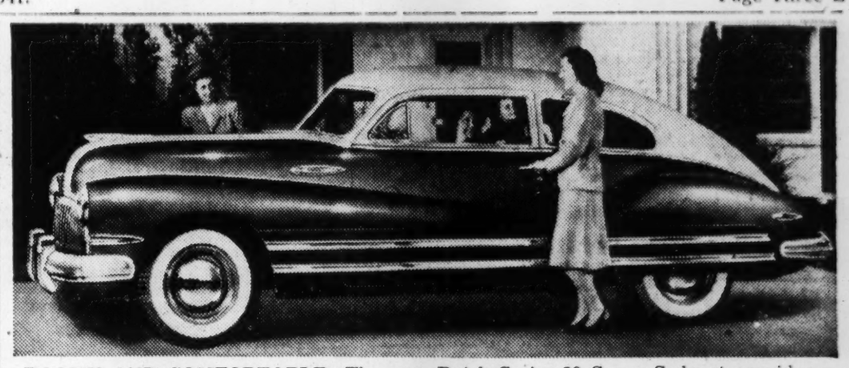
Exceptional style treatment characterizes the new cars. Completely redesigned hood, radiator grille and other front end sheet and trim provide a graceful frontal appearance which at the same time represents improvement in functional design.

The wide, low radiator grille provides greater air intake at the point of greatest pressure, while headlamp placement at the outer edge of the fenders delineates the car's width. Bumpers are curved extending far back to protect the fenders and have an attractive combination of bumper guards and license plate bracket, the whole representing complete unity of design.

New Airfoil Fenders.

The streamlined character of the cars is accentuated by new airfoil fenders which are carried through onto the door panels and, in the case of the Series 50 Super and Series 70 Roadmaster convertible coupes and Sedanets, stream completely through the door to join the rear fender at the rear fender shield line. Full length trim strips tie in with the front and rear bumper extensions and accentuate the long, sleek lines of the car.

Convertible coupes in the 50 and 70 Series, having electrically operated tops and six passenger compartments of sedan dimensions, supplant the comparable models of last year and have eliminated the need of convertible phaetons which were dropped from the 1942 line. An important addition to the same series is a Sedanet model of new design having greater window area and more passenger space.



ROOMY AND COMFORTABLE—The new Buick Series 50 Super Sedanet provides a maximum of passenger room and comfort in this popular sedan-coupe body type. Added to the Buick Series 50 group for 1942, its long, graceful lines are emphasized by fully streamlined fender treatment, greater window area and longer wheelbase. It is mounted on a 124-inch wheelbase chassis and its fireball engine has improved compound carburetion as standard equipment. This and other Buick models are on display at the Southern Buick, Inc., 230 Spring street, N. W.

Box-Section Steel Used In Chrysler Center Post

Chrysler body center posts are of box-section steel, exceptionally strong and with a wide flare at the top. The "rabbeted" or offset surface of both the center post and the door edge gives sturdier construction and minimizes the possibility of drafts entering at this point.

WHEEL RIMS WIDER.

The wheel rims of the 1942 Chrysler Crown Imperial have been increased in width from five inches to five and one-half inches. The combination of 7.50-15 tires and the new, wider rims should contribute materially to road stability.

FOR THE SERVICE OF AMERICA

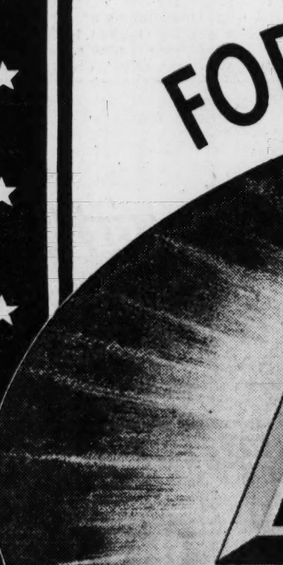
FOR 30 YEARS

CHEVROLET

THE SYMBOL OF SAVINGS

THE FINEST CHEVROLET OF ALL TIME

CHEVROLET AIDS NATIONAL DEFENSE



Today, more than ever before,

CHEVROLET ECONOMY

is a Personal Advantage and a National Asset

SAVES GAS • • • SAVES OIL • • • SAVES UPKEEP

Ask any typically enthusiastic Chevrolet owner, "Which is the *most economical* of all the largest-selling low-priced cars?" and he'll tell you without a moment's hesitation, *"Chevrolet, of course!"*

For upwards of 30 years, the familiar Chevrolet trade-mark has been "the symbol of savings" in automotive transportation.

And when you realize that *The Finest Chevrolet of All Time* brings you trim new "Leader Line" Styling . . . new Body by Fisher of the same type and size used on higher-priced cars . . . a powerful, thoroughly proved Valve-in-Head "Victory" Engine and Unitized Knee-Action Glider Ride . . . along with its low price and low operating costs—

—then you know exactly what we mean when we say that, under today's conditions, Chevrolet gas, oil and upkeep economy is both *a personal advantage and a national asset.*

DESIGNED TO LEAD IN STYLING

Chevrolet alone of all low-priced cars has new "Leader Line" Styling, distinctive new "Door-Action" Fenders and Body by Fisher with No Draft Ventilation.

DESIGNED TO LEAD IN PERFORMANCE

Chevrolet alone combines a powerful, thoroughly proved Valve-in-Head "Victory" Engine, Safe-T-Special Hydraulic Brakes, Unitized Knee-Action Ride, and Extra-Easy Vacuum-Power Shift at no extra cost.

DESIGNED TO LEAD IN ECONOMY

Chevrolet is the most economical of all the largest-selling low-priced cars from the all-round standpoint of gas, oil and upkeep.

IT PAYS TO BUY THE LEADER AND GET THE LEADING BUY

DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO.
329 Whitehall, S. W.
MA. 5000

JOHN SMITH COMPANY
Over 72 Years in Atlanta
530-40 West Peachtree
HE. 0500

DECATUR (CHEVROLET) CO.
243 W. Ponce de Leon Ave.
Oldest Automobile Dealer in DeKalb County
DE. 4401—Decatur, Ga.

EAST POINT CHEVROLET DEALER, INC.
614 N. Main St. CA. 2107
East Point, Ga.

Style, Power Featured by New DeSoto

Long Life, Safety, Economy Emphasized in 1942 Line.

Styled to stay in vogue not only this year but for years to come, two series of new De Sotos are being introduced to America's motorists. One series is called the De Luxe, the other, the Custom.

In the new models, the De Soto Division of Chrysler Corporation has placed emphasis on such factors as long-life engineering, operating economy and safety.

Most powerful ever placed under a De Soto hood is the car's new high compression engine, output of which has been stepped up to 115 horsepower. Christened the "Powermaster," is is believed by De Soto engineers to be the most economical engine of its rating yet developed.

Concealed Lights.

Arousing high interest everywhere and keynoting De Soto's advanced streamlined styling are the car's new concealed "airfoil" headlights. Sealed beam lights have been recessed into the fenders where they're concealed and protected in daytime behind sliding steel panels which, when closed, blend smoothly into the fender contours. Both the panels and the lights are controlled by a small lever just below the instrument board.

De Soto's new front end is distinctive and more impressive looking than ever.

Another style innovation is a graceful hood ornament of transparent plastic. Wider than ever, a new "waterfall" grille cascades from hoodline to gravel-deflector.

Particularly noticeable is the smoothness of De Soto's design. Not only have the headlights disappeared, but so also have the running boards.

For greater convenience in locking the car from the outside, there are two exterior door locks, one on each front door. The ignition key functions in both of them, whether the door was locked with the key or by means of the inside door handle. Thus the driver cannot lock himself out of the car.

Choice of Fabrics.

"Now you can be your own interior decorator when you choose your De Soto," the company will tell its customers. "Personalized interiors," it's pointed out, make possible sweeping selections from broadcloths, pile fabrics, whipcord and leathers, all in great varieties of colors. A broad choice of color schemes for each body type is possible through this new plan of interior styling.

Fluid Drive and Simplimatic Transmission will be available with all De Soto models at a moderate additional cost, it is announced. These features make it possible, in all normal driving, to start, stop and cruise without touching clutch or shift lever.

New to the De Soto De Luxe lineup this year is a town sedan. Other models in the De Luxe line are a business coupe, a six-passenger coupe, a two-door sedan, a four-door sedan and a seven-passenger sedan.

Inthe Custom line are eight models—a coupe, a six-passenger club coupe, a convertible club coupe, a brougham, a four-door sedan, a town sedan, a seven-passenger sedan and a seven-passenger limousine.



NEW FEATURES—Miss Evelyn Putnam, one of Atlanta's loveliest models, says she could really go for this new De Soto four-door sedan. The new De Soto's, featuring many new mechanical features as well as new style, are being shown here at the Wagstaff Motors, 449 West Peachtree, N. W.

Ford Trucks Give Greater Comfort

Ford engineers have taken good care of the "pilot" in the 1942 line of Ford trucks. Driver comfort has been increased through new two-piece seat construction which reduces fatigue and makes for greater safety.

The seat cushion rests on an independent but fixed riser, while the back cushion is hinged at the top and has a three-inch adjustment at the bottom, providing a comfortable, passenger car backrest angle. The seat cushion itself is a full inch deeper than formerly.

1942 Fords Unaffected By Defense Priorities

Quality of the 1942 Ford trucks and commercial cars is unaffected by defense priorities, according to Ford mettalurgists. Some new metals have replaced old ones, but in every case new material on Ford trucks is equal to or better than the old.

Chrysler Firm To Follow Same Advertising

Type Used in Last Two Years Will Dictate Present.

According to Arthur E. Tongue, director of advertising, the Chrysles sales division, Chrysler Corporation, will continue much the same advertising program in the 1942 model year that it has used successfully in the last two years. The amount of the appropriation naturally will be governed by factors that cannot now be predicted with regulated production of automobiles in effect. As in the past, the advertising budget will be predicated on the anticipated volume of sales.

Regardless of fixed production necessitated by the defense program, Chrysler believes that there will be a selling job to do on motor cars in 1942 and that advertising is essential to this job. With prices necessarily increased by the rising costs of materials, labor and other elements, and with taxes advanced, this manufacturer does not believe that the public will be in such a buying mood that it will "take cars away from the dealers."

Chrysler's budget will be apportioned in much the same ratio as in 1941, with newspapers, magazines, radio and outdoor being allotted a share regardless of the total amount available. A cooperative advertising program introduced in 1941 is constantly being participated in by more and more dealers.

This co-operative program now includes an entirely new and original offering featuring James G. Crowley, news commentator, with a discussion of the White House press conference which he will attend. It will be heard Tuesday and Friday evenings, following the President's talks with the press and radio representatives. Chicago, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and Detroit already have contracted for this program and its extension to numerous other cities is anticipated.

Plymouth Roof Line Is Inch and Half Lower

New Plymouth models are an inch and a half lower at the roof line, while retaining the same generous headroom as before. The center of gravity is lower, giving increased stability to the ride.

The car is built on a new foundation—a super-rigid, double channel frame that is longer and more massive than before. Seats are unusually spacious, and in sedans are exactly the same width both front and rear.

RETAIN SAFETY STOP.

Again in 1942, Chevrolet engineers provide concealed safety steps, which offer the conveniences of the old-fashioned running boards without their disadvantages. Instead of a running board, there is a safety step within each door opening, its heavily-ribbed rubber tread sheltered from dirt, snow and ice. Dry and clean at all times, the safety step furnishes sure footing.

Tests Prove Greater Power, High Mileage

Use of Amola Steel Responsible for Number of Advancements.

Greater power and performance —coupled with even higher fuel economy—heads an impressive list of major advancements for 1942 now introduced by "Plymouth's Finest"—the proud name for the newest series of Plymouth models now being specially displayed by local dealers here.

Outstanding ability of the auto industry, through its engineering research, to quickly adapt optional materials in place of materials required for defense—and at the same time give the public more durable, more economical and better looking cars—is strikingly demonstrated in these new Plymouth models.

One example of this application of optional materials is the wider use of Amola steel. The development of Amola—a high quality steel requiring no imported alloys —came about through years of research in Chrysler Corporation laboratories.

Cars Noticeably Lower.

When first introduced a few years ago on Plymouth coil springs and transmission gears, Amola proved its ability to outperform any other alloy. Wider use of this time-tested metal—produced entirely from already-developed resources in the United States—is made in a number of basic advancements in Plymouth's structural design.

First thing noticeable about the new Plymouth cars is how much lower they are: This striking appearance of greater lowness and width is emphasized by heavy, broad fenders, long horizontal grille bars, and massive bumper design. These not only contribute added good looks to the exterior, but also extra protection.

Between bumper and grille is a broad splash guard that helps keep mud from splashing on the front of the car. Underneath the wide, heavy bumper is an aircraft-style air scoop which adds to the high efficiency of Plymouth's cooling system.

New Economy.

Savings in fuel consumption and lower cost of operation are coupled with the greater performance of a 95-horsepower engine that delivers 10 per cent more power and, at the same time, even better economy than before. With this engine design Plymouth engineers have met the special needs of today, that of helping motorists conserve the nation's fuel supplies.

Also contributing to fuel economy is a high compression ratio, that is now 6.80 to 1. Equally important is unusual reduction of wear through use of superfinished parts, a protecting oil filter, an oil-bath air cleaner and a floating oil intake.

Nine body colors are offered on all body types in both Plymouth lines, which this year are called the Plymouth De Luxe and Plymouth Special De Luxe. For even further variety, most standard colors are also available in six different two-tone combinations on all two-door and four-door sedans and on club coupe models in both lines at slight extra cost.

Cadillac Uses Templets on Assembly Line

Proper Sequence Can Be Worked Out in Advance.

Atlanta retail forces who had a prominent part in the success of Cadillac sales during the past year were shown the company's 1942 model plans at the Ansley hotel recently.

Under the direction of factory officials, who are en route on a field trip that touches both coasts, features of the merchandising, advertising and promotion programs were discussed at a luncheon and business session.

In many respects, the meeting was the most important Cadillac conference ever held here. Not only are the 1942 cars said to represent a sharp advance in engineering and styling, but the automobile market just ahead is expected to demand expert planning.

The group of executives came direct from Detroit where new series of cars were shown for the first time to representatives of kay national centers. According to information from this meeting, the new Cadillacs carry all of the quality and beauty that have been traditional with the make for almost 40 years.



"WEATHER EYE"—Hundreds of cubic feet of fresh, outside air per minute are drawn into the new Nash "Weather Eye" system through this fixed cowl ventilator. It can be closed by an inside cut-off when necessary. The improvement was made because motorists frequently forgot to open the cowl ventilator and deprived themselves of the full benefits of the healthful Nash "Weather Eye" car conditioning system. You can drive in your shirtsleeves in pure, filtered, outside air when the weather is zero with this famous Nash car weather system, and in the summer full ventilation is provided without the discomforts of dust and rain. It is available on all 1942 Nash cars. The 1942 Nash cars are displayed here by the Minor Nash Company, 56 North avenue and the Evans Motors, 19 Ponce de Leon avenue, N. E.

'42 Ford Cars Stress Safety In Lower Body

6-Cylinder or V-8 Optional in Super De Luxe, De Luxe.

The Ford car for 1942, powered with either an advanced six-cylinder engine or the famous V-8, went on display yesterday in dealers' salesrooms throughout the country.

Featuring new exterior lines and new styling within, the 1942 Ford car was disclosed to be lower, safer and easier riding than any of its more than 29,000,000 predecessors.

Either of the optional Ford engines delivers 90 horsepower. Their performance is even higher than before, and operating economy has been improved through a long series of engineering refinements.

Called Finest in History.

Although production of 1942 Ford cars will be sharply curtailed as the immense program of defense work being carried out by the company gets into full swing, Ford engineers declare the new cars are unquestionably the finest in the 38 years of the company's history. While some new materials have replaced old ones because of defense requirements, the change has meant added manufacturing cost rather than any let-down in service or appearance of the parts affected.

Three lines of Ford cars are offered—the Super De Luxe, the De Luxe and the economy Special. The first two are equipped at the factory with either the six or eight-cylinder engine. The Special is offered with the six-cylinder power plant only.

In appearance the new cars are larger and more massive. A completely new frontal design has a low, wide grille of bright metal as its dominant feature. Headlamps and auxiliary lamps are recessed in the front of the wider fenders, and the fenders themselves flow smoothly into the body lines to accentuate the general streamlined effect of the car's styling.

Flare Out at Bottom.

Bodies flare out at the bottom concealing the running boards completely. The Super De Luxe models have bright exterior moldings around all windows as an additional style touch.

Advanced style innovations are evident in the interior treatment of the 1942 Fords cars. Most striking of these are found in Super De Luxe body styles which this year reach a new high in luxury and comfort. Leather and cloth upholstery are used in combination to achieve an appealing two-tone effect in a variety of colors and fabrics.

Among other engineering improvements are changes in the ignition system to facilitate service. There is now a separate coil. The "pan-cake" distributor has been redesigned for clearance but otherwise retains the features of the past. Improvements in the carburetor have resulted in greater fuel efficiency. The changed location of the fan is one of the factors in improved cooling. The fan now is belt-driven at speeds higher than engine speed.



WOMAN'S CHOICE—If, as salesmen assert, the woman generally has the last word in selecting a new car, the Ford for 1942 is due for a big year. A new "high" in feminine appeal is achieved in the '42 Ford lines, with long, graceful fenders, and flowing streamlines combined with a lower body. This is the new Ford super deluxe tudor sedan, being shown by Atlanta, Decatur and East Point Ford dealers.

Ford Truck Unit Offers Large Model Variety

There is now a Ford truck unit to meet the requirements of more than 95 per cent of all hauling and delivery jobs. The 1942 line offers 126 chassis and body combinations, six wheelbases and a choice of four engines—the brand new 90-horsepower Ford six, the two famed V-8 motors with horsepower stepped up from 85 to 90 and from 95 to 100, respectively, and the popular four-cylinder engine, built for maximum economy.

Hudson Conceals Running Boards

Wide, full length running boards, concealed and protected against snow, ice and slippery mud, are standard on all 1942 Hudson models now on display by J. W. Goldsmith Co., 490 West Peachtree. The combination of full width and concealment is a further contribution to safety in body design for which Hudson won the Safety Engineering Magazine award early this year. At night, a new courtesy light, operated by the doors, gives full illumination to running boards.

In the announcement of 1942 models, strong emphasis is also being placed on Hudson's patented double-safe hydraulic braking system, with a separate reserve mechanical system that takes hold from the same foot pedal if ever needed.

Fresh in beauty

Outstanding in comfort

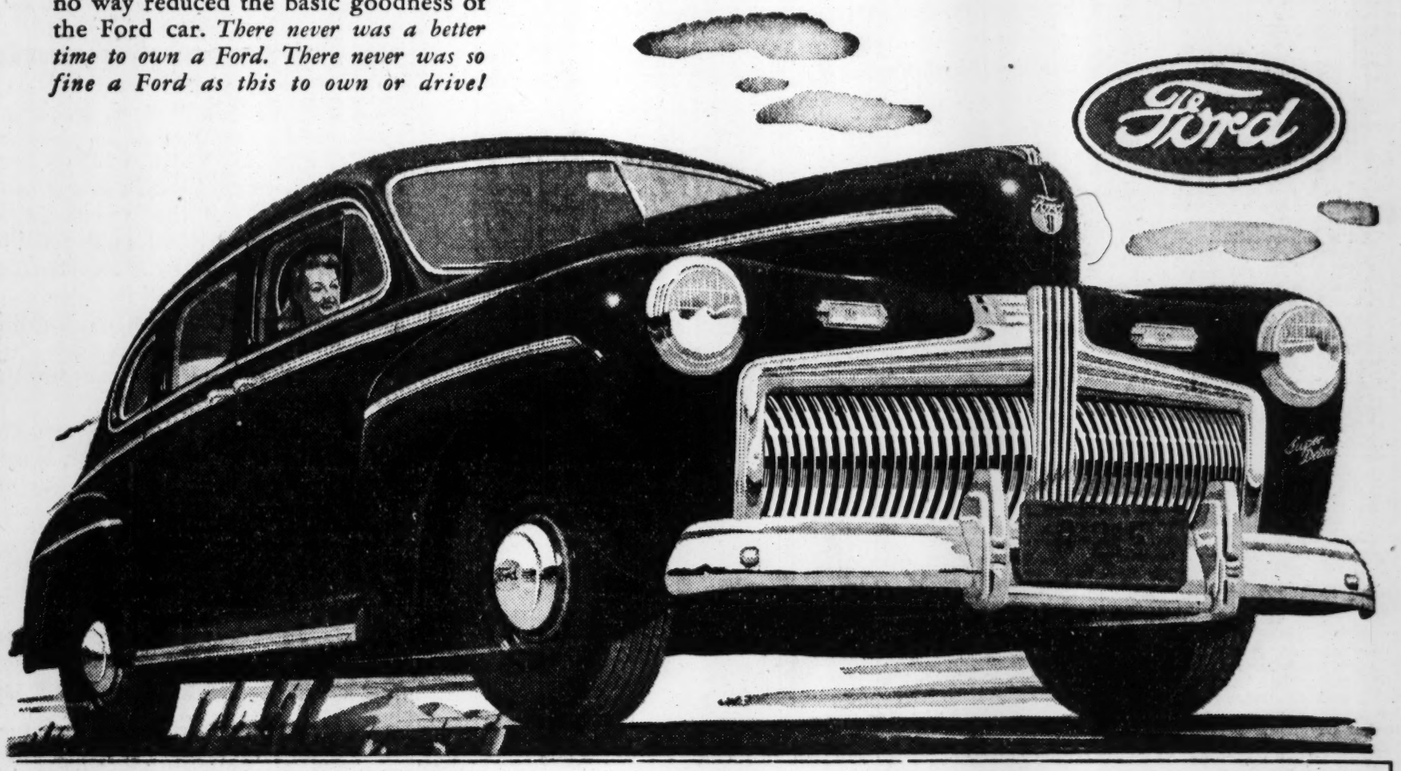
Rich in quality

Drive a "6" or an "8" for 1942!

● Here is beauty that is fresh inside and out, to assure you up-to-dateness for a long time to come. Here is great comfort both of ride and room. Few cars at any price excel their surprising passenger space. The famous "new Ford ride" is now softer, smoother, quieter still for '42, front seat or rear, fine road or poor.

Under the hood for '42 you have your choice of two fine Ford engines, 6 cylinders or 8—both hard to beat for smooth, modern power and "go" linked with bedrock low costs for gas and oil and upkeep.

And everywhere throughout the car, long and dependable service is engineered in to stay. You have our word for it that defense requirements have in no way reduced the basic goodness of the Ford car. *There never was a better time to own a Ford. There never was so fine a Ford as this to own or drive!*



ERNEST G. BEAUDRY
25 Years a Ford Dealer
169 Marietta St., N. W.
JA. 0445

FROST-COTTON MOTORS, INC.
452 Peachtree St., N. E.
WA. 9070

EAST POINT CO.
306-8 N. Main St.
CAlhoun 2166

WADE MOTOR CO.
399 Spring St., N. W.
WA. 6720

A. M. CHANDLER
138 Ponce de Leon Ave.
Decatur, Ga.
DE. 2588

Massiveness Is Feature of New Chevrolet

Smartly Styled, Car Is Presented in Three Lines.

New massiveness, contributing to the smartest styling ever designed for the nation's No. 1 sales volume motor car, characterizes the Chevrolet offering for 1942, according to company engineers. The new car is presented in three lines, ranging from an economy model that incorporates unusual refinements to a luxury line surpassing all previous presentations in the lowest-price field.

As in past years, the new car is presented in the Master De Luxe and Special De Luxe series. The Fleetline series, introduced mid-season last year in sedan only, is represented again by sedan, known as the Sportmaster, and the new Fleetline six-passenger Aerosedan, said to be one of the most attractively styled models in the entire showing.

Inside Finish.

The same attention to finished detail that is apparent in the exterior of the new models is noted at once inside the car. Smart styling, fine materials, and excellent design have produced the most beautiftul and comfortable interiors that Chevrolet ever has offered.

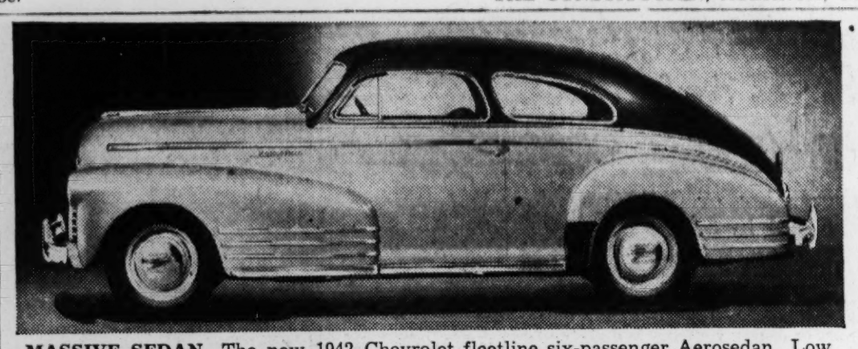
Though wheelbase on all models is unchanged from 1941, remaining at 116 inches, stylists have set the over-all length at 195 7-8 inches, creating a long, low, sleek car that combines sweeping lines with a generally rugged appearance. Complete new front-end treatment, handled harmoniously, does much to convey an impression of greater size and increased sturdiness throughout.

Lower, Wider Grille.

A new, lower, wider, more massive grille with its heavier bars gives an instant impression of bigness, while the blunter, deeper hood, front splash shield, and more widely spaced Sealed Beam headlights contribute to that effect.

Greater length is indicated at once by the new elongated front fenders, which flow back into the front doors, swinging with the doors as they are opened. The new fender design permits desirable clean, smooth surfaces. An ingenious touch is the new foot scraper at the front running board step pad, created by a triangular extension of the new fenders.

Because the unusually successful Chevrolet engine developed for 1941 is retained with only minor refinements for the new year, power output remains virtually the same, assuring the same high performance characteristics so generally acclaimed last year. Axle ratios and tire sizes likewise are unchanged, insuring hill-climbing ability, acceleration, and general over-all performance at the 1941 level. Fuel and oil economy, long a Chevrolet trait, is also thus assured.



MASSIVE SEDAN—The new 1942 Chevrolet fleetline six-passenger Aerosedan. Low, sweeping lines, combined with characteristic 1942 massiveness, make the new Aerosedan a leader in style and beauty. On display at the John Smith Company, Downtown Chevrolet Company, East Point Chevrolet Dealers, Inc., and the Decatur Chevrolet Company.

Liquamatic Drive Offered In Mercury

Car Control Reduced to Simplest Terms by Addition.

Shifting automatically at the will of the driver and stepping car response up to top levels, a new Liquamatic Drive is offered at extra cost on the Mercury cars for 1942.

The Liquamatic Drive, said to reduce car control to its simplest terms, combines the dual advantages of a liquid flywheel "coupling" and a newly designed automatic transmission. Under all ordinary driving conditions, it leaves the driver with nothing to do but steer, accelerate and brake.

An important feature of the new drive, company engineers point out, is the fact that the driver retains control of the automatic shift mechanism which responds to changes in the position of the accelerator pedal.

Lever for Reverse.

A manually operated shift lever is provided for placing the drive in reverse; the emergency low, required only on extremely abrupt grades; or the forward driving range, in which the car may be operated all day long without again using either hand lever or clutch pedal.

A fourth shift lever position permits the drive to be "locked" in second gear when the engine is to be used as a brake for retarding car speed on hill roads.

The forward driving range, occupying the same shift lever position as the high of conventional transmissions, controls two gears—a special ratio second gear which provides fast starting and acceleration, and a direct drive third or high gear for cruising speeds.

With the engine idling, the driver declutches and shifts into the forward driving range, exactly as he would engage the high of a standard transmission, and the car is ready to go. After that he may forget both shift lever and clutch, even when starting or stopping.

Special Second Gear.

As he presses the accelerator pedal the car moves away in the special second starting gear. When he wishes to "go into third," he merely lifts the accelerator pedal for a moment and the shift automatically is made. To return from third to second for quick pickup in traffic, he presses the accelerator all the way down.

The car can be held on a grade with the accelerator alone, a fact of interest to those who sometimes "kill the engine" when starting uphill. To stop, the driver merely releases the accelerator and applies the brake. As the car comes to a halt, the drive automatically steps back into second gear ready to start when the accelerator is pressed again.

For those who prefer conventional drive, Mercury, of course, provides a standard transmission, but with a longer shift lever which makes gear changing easier.

Lincoln Offers Its Liquamatic Drive for 1942

Major Feature Optional at Extra Cost on New Models.

The Liquamatic Drive, regarded as Lincoln's major engineering achievement of the year, is offered optionally at extra cost on the 1942 cars.

This new drive provides the triple advantage of a smooth liquid coupling, an effortless automatic shift and an economical overdrive. The operation of these three units is so synchronized and inter-related that, under all ordinary driving conditions, they leave nothing for the driver to do but steer, accelerate and brake. He may start, stop and drive the car all day long without touching shift lever or clutch.

At all times, however, the driver retains full control of gear-shifting, the mechanism responding automatically to changes in accelerator pedal position. Also, the car may be held on a hill with the accelerator alone.

The braking force of the engine may be used to retard road speed on long down grades as is done with standard transmissions.

Provided with the Liquamatic Drive are a conventional shift lever and clutch, used only when the drive is shifted from neutral to one of three positions: Reverse; the seldom-needed emergency low, required only for abrupt grades or extremely heavy going; and the forward driving range. The car nearly always will be operated with the drive in the last position which offers a choice of four forward speeds: 1—a powerful starting gear; 2—this same gear plus overdrive, providing a new intermediate ratio for rapid pick-up and for mountain driving; 3—a fast-accelerating third or direct drive; 4—direct drive plus overdrive.

Operation of the Liquamatic Drive is extremely simple. With the engine idling, the driver declutches, moves the shift lever to the forward driving range and reengages the clutch. When he presses the accelerator, the car moves forward, automatically advancing into a higher gear each time the accelerator pedal is momentarily released. At any road speed above 35 miles per hour, the driver may return from "four" to "three" for quick pick-up, merely by doing the natural thing—pressing the accelerator all the way down.

THIRD YEAR ON DEFENSE.

The Cadillac Motor Car Division is entering its third year of defense production. Contract for Allison aircraft engine parts was awarded the company in September, 1939.

Civilian Truck Fleet Is Called 2d Defense Line

Willys President Says It Serves as Vital Part of Program.

The nation's civilian truck fleet was characterized as "America's second line of defense," today by Joseph W. Frazer, president of Willys-Overland Motors, because it helps to maintain high civilian living standards in the face of rising costs and taxes, and serves as a vital part of the military defense program.

The importance of light trucks in the final distribution of the food and goods that America buys is shown, he said, by the tremendous growth in the production of commercial cars with capacities of three-quarters of a ton or less. "Between 1925 and 1940 production of these small delivery and light hauling vehicles jumped 550 per cent," he said.

Perform Vital Functions.

Declaring that "trucks are the backbone of America's delivery system," Frazer pointed out that they perform two vital functions to "keep America going." "First, they are the 'feeder' system that delivers food, clothes, and agricultural products as well as manufactured goods from field and factory to the railroads for the long hauls to market; second, in the form of light trucks—the familiar butcher's, tailor's and druggist's delivery trucks—they perform the vast job of getting the goods home to consumers at the lowest possible cost."

He declared that the sharp trend toward greater use of light trucks showed a growing awareness of the rising cost of fuel and taxes as a part of the retail price small businessmen and storekeepers charge for their goods.

Frazer cited the Willys panel delivery truck as typical of the modern trend toward use of lighter, cost-saving vehicles for the daily pick-up and delivery chores of thousands of American merchants and fleet operators.

Fits Needs of Many.

He said this truck—of cab-over-engine design—delivers "the greatest mileage per pound of pay load in automotive history. Thus it fits the needs of dairies, bakers, confectioners, and others demanding large carrying capacity at low cost."

Frazer explained that as profits of many small merchants are measured in terms of a few pennies per item—as with dry cleaners who will clean, press and deliver a suit for $1.25—the cost of delivery itself becomes an important factor in the total success of a business.

"It's uneconomic to drive a heavy delivery truck that costs several cents a mile to operate just to deliver a suit of clothes around the corner," he said. "A truck engineered for minimum weight and operating costs and maximum capacity will do these delivery jobs without 'eating up' all the profits."

Frazer said the Willys truck delivers up to 30 miles per gallon of gas, even when carrying its rated half-ton load.

NEW PLASTIC USED.

One of the neater features of the 1942 Chevrolet is the fluorescent plastic used for speedometer and clock pointers. The new material concentrates and emphasizes glow from instrument lights at a point where maximum light is desired.

Six New Lines Of Buick Are Featured Here

Outstanding Mechanical Improvements Embodied in Models.

Six new lines of Buick motor cars covering a wide price range from the lower to the upper medium brackets and embodying outstanding mechanical as well as appearance improvements, are being featured in Buick showrooms here.

The new cars are described by the Buick management as the practical and sturdy products designed to carry the Buick name through the period of national emergency. They represent substantial advancement in mechanical design at the same time carrying out new and advanced style trends that were produced experimentally in co-operation with the General Motors styling section nearly two years ago.

Six Chassis Included.

The new Buicks for 1942 include six chassis arying in wheel base from 118 inches for the lowest priced group of models to 139 inches for the Series 90 Limited cars with which the company competes in the upper medium price field. Two valve-in-head, straight eight engines of exclusive fireball design are used, with three power ratings ranging from 110 to 165 horsepower and involving the use as standard equipment on all but the lowest rated engine of compound carburetion, refined to new standards of performance.

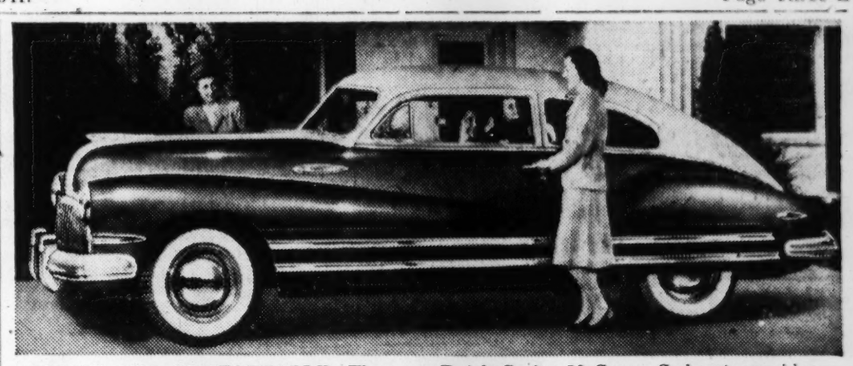
Exceptional style treatment characterizes the new cars. Completely redesigned hood, radiator grille and other front end sheet and trim provide a graceful frontal appearance which at the same time represents improvement in functional design.

The wide, low radiator grille provides greater air intake at the point of greatest pressure, while headlamp placement at the outer edge of the fenders delineates the car's width. Bumpers are curved extending far back to protect the fenders and have an attractive combination of bumper guards and license plate bracket, the whole representing complete unity of design.

New Airfoil Fenders.

The streamlined character of the cars is accentuated by new airfoil fenders which are carried through onto the door panels and, in the case of the Series 50 Super and Series 70 Roadmaster convertible coupes and Sedanets, stream completely through the door to join the rear fender at the rear fender shield line. Full length trim strips tie in with the front and rear bumper extensions and accentuate the long, sleek lines of the car.

Convertible coupes in the 50 and 70 Series, having electrically operated tops and six passenger compartments of sedan dimensions, supplant the comparable models of last year and have eliminated the need of convertible phaetons which were dropped from the 1942 line. An important addition to the same series is a Sedanet model of new design having greater window area and more passenger space.



ROOMY AND COMFORTABLE—The new Buick Series 50 Super Sedanet provides a maximum of passenger room and comfort in this popular sedan-coupe body type. Added to the Buick Series 50 group for 1942, its long, graceful lines are emphasized by fully streamlined fender treatment, greater window area and longer wheelbase. It is mounted on a 124-inch wheelbase chassis and its fireball engine has improved compound carburetion as standard equipment. This and other Buick models are on display at the Southern Buick, Inc., 230 Spring street, N. W.

Box-Section Steel Used In Chrysler Center Post

Chrysler body center posts are of box-section steel, exceptionally strong and with a wide flare at the top. The "rabbeted" or offset surface of both the center post and the door edge gives sturdier construction and minimizes the possibility of drafts entering at this point.

WHEEL RIMS WIDER.

The wheel rims of the 1942 Chrysler Crown Imperial have been increased in width from five inches to five and one-half inches. The combination of 7.50-15 tires and the new, wider rims should contribute materially to road stability.

FOR THE SERVICE OF AMERICA

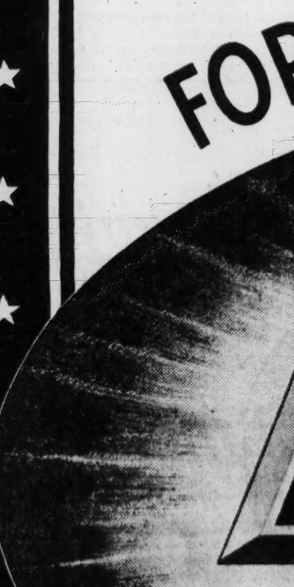
FOR 30 YEARS

CHEVROLET

THE SYMBOL OF SAVINGS

THE FINEST CHEVROLET OF ALL TIME

CHEVROLET AIDS NATIONAL DEFENSE



Today, more than ever before,

CHEVROLET ECONOMY

is a Personal Advantage and a National Asset

SAVES GAS • • • SAVES OIL • • • SAVES UPKEEP

Ask any typically enthusiastic Chevrolet owner, "Which is the *most economical* of all the largest-selling low-priced cars?" and he'll tell you without a moment's hesitation, *"Chevrolet, of course!"*

For upwards of 30 years, the familiar Chevrolet trade-mark has been "the symbol of savings" in automotive transportation.

And when you realize that *The Finest Chevrolet of All Time* brings you trim new "Leader Line" Styling . . . new Body by Fisher of the same type and size used on higher-priced cars . . . a powerful, thoroughly proved Valve-in-Head "Victory" Engine and Unitized Knee-Action Glider Ride . . . along with its low price and low operating costs—

—then you know exactly what we mean when we say that, under today's conditions, Chevrolet gas, oil and upkeep economy is both *a personal advantage and a national asset.*

DESIGNED TO LEAD IN STYLING

Chevrolet alone of all low-priced cars has new "Leader Line" Styling, distinctive new "Door-Action" Fenders and Body by Fisher with No Draft Ventilation.

DESIGNED TO LEAD IN PERFORMANCE

Chevrolet alone combines a powerful, thoroughly proved Valve-in-Head "Victory" Engine, Safe-T-Special Hydraulic Brakes, Unitized Knee-Action Ride, and Extra-Easy Vacuum-Power Shift at no extra cost.

DESIGNED TO LEAD IN ECONOMY

Chevrolet is the most economical of all the largest-selling low-priced cars from the all-round standpoint of gas, oil and upkeep.

IT PAYS TO BUY THE LEADER AND GET THE LEADING BUY

DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO.
329 Whitehall, S. W.
MA. 5000

JOHN SMITH COMPANY
Over 72 Years in Atlanta
530-40 West Peachtree
HE. 0500

DECATUR (CHEVROLET) CO.
243 W. Ponce de Leon Ave.
Oldest Automobile Dealer in DeKalb County
DE. 4401—Decatur, Ga.

EAST POINT CHEVROLET DEALER, INC.
614 N. Main St. CA. 2107
East Point, Ga.

Style, Power Featured by New DeSoto

Long Life, Safety, Economy Emphasized in 1942 Line.

Styled to stay in vogue not only this year but for years to come, two series of new De Sotos are being introduced to America's motorists. One series is called the De Luxe, the other, the Custom.

In the new models, the De Soto Division of Chrysler Corporation has placed emphasis on such factors as long-life engineering, operating economy and safety.

Most powerful ever placed under a De Soto hood is the car's new high compression engine, output of which has been stepped up to 115 horsepower. Christened the "Powermaster," is is believed by De Soto engineers to be the most economical engine of its rating yet developed.

Concealed Lights.

Arousing high interest everywhere and keynoting De Soto's advanced streamlined styling are the car's new concealed "airfoil" headlights. Sealed beam lights have been recessed into the fenders where they're concealed and protected in daytime behind sliding steel panels which, when closed, blend smoothly into the fender contours. Both the panels and the lights are controlled by a small lever just below the instrument board.

De Soto's new front end is distinctive and more impressive looking than ever.

Another style innovation is a graceful hood ornament of transparent plastic. Wider than ever, a new "waterfall" grille cascades from hoodline to gravel-deflector.

Particularly noticeable is the smoothness of De Soto's design. Not only have the headlights disappeared, but so also have the running boards.

For greater convenience in locking the car from the outside, there are two exterior door locks, one on each front door. The ignition key functions in both of them, whether the door was locked with the key or by means of the inside door handle. Thus the driver cannot lock himself out of the car.

Choice of Fabrics.

"Now you can be your own interior decorator when you choose your De Soto," the company will tell its customers. "Personalized interiors," it's pointed out, make possible sweeping selections from broadcloths, pile fabrics, whipcord and leathers, all in great varieties of colors. A broad choice of color schemes for each body type is possible through this new plan of interior styling.

Fluid Drive and Simplimatic Transmission will be available with all De Soto models at a moderate additional cost, it is announced. These features make it possible, in all normal driving, to start, stop and cruise without touching clutch or shift lever.

New to the De Soto De Luxe lineup this year is a town sedan. Other models in the De Luxe line are a business coupe, a six-passenger coupe, a two-door sedan, a four-door sedan and a seven-passenger sedan.

Inthe Custom line are eight models—a coupe, a six-passenger club coupe, a convertible club coupe, a brougham, a four-door sedan, a town sedan, a seven-passenger sedan and a seven-passenger limousine.



NEW FEATURES—Miss Evelyn Putnam, one of Atlanta's loveliest models, says she could really go for this new De Soto four-door sedan. The new De Soto's, featuring many new mechanical features as well as new style, are being shown here at the Wagstaff Motors, 449 West Peachtree, N. W.

Ford Trucks Give Greater Comfort

Ford engineers have taken good care of the "pilot" in the 1942 line of Ford trucks. Driver comfort has been increased through new two-piece seat construction which reduces fatigue and makes for greater safety.

The seat cushion rests on an independent but fixed riser, while the back cushion is hinged at the top and has a three-inch adjustment at the bottom, providing a comfortable, passenger car backrest angle. The seat cushion itself is a full inch deeper than formerly.

1942 Fords Unaffected By Defense Priorities

Quality of the 1942 Ford trucks and commercial cars is unaffected by defense priorities, according to Ford mettalurgists. Some new metals have replaced old ones, but in every case new material on Ford trucks is equal to or better than the old.

Chrysler Firm To Follow Same Advertising

Type Used in Last Two Years Will Dictate Present.

According to Arthur E. Tongue, director of advertising, the Chrysles sales division, Chrysler Corporation, will continue much the same advertising program in the 1942 model year that it has used successfully in the last two years. The amount of the appropriation naturally will be governed by factors that cannot now be predicted with regulated production of automobiles in effect. As in the past, the advertising budget will be predicated on the anticipated volume of sales.

Regardless of fixed production necessitated by the defense program, Chrysler believes that there will be a selling job to do on motor cars in 1942 and that advertising is essential to this job. With prices necessarily increased by the rising costs of materials, labor and other elements, and with taxes advanced, this manufacturer does not believe that the public will be in such a buying mood that it will "take cars away from the dealers."

Chrysler's budget will be apportioned in much the same ratio as in 1941, with newspapers, magazines, radio and outdoor being allotted a share regardless of the total amount available. A cooperative advertising program introduced in 1941 is constantly being participated in by more and more dealers.

This co-operative program now includes an entirely new and original offering featuring James G. Crowley, news commentator, with a discussion of the White House press conference which he will attend. It will be heard Tuesday and Friday evenings, following the President's talks with the press and radio representatives. Chicago, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and Detroit already have contracted for this program and its extension to numerous other cities is anticipated.

Plymouth Roof Line Is Inch and Half Lower

New Plymouth models are an inch and a half lower at the roof line, while retaining the same generous headroom as before. The center of gravity is lower, giving increased stability to the ride.

The car is built on a new foundation—a super-rigid, double channel frame that is longer and more massive than before. Seats are unusually spacious, and in sedans are exactly the same width both front and rear.

RETAIN SAFETY STOP.

Again in 1942, Chevrolet engineers provide concealed safety steps, which offer the conveniences of the old-fashioned running boards without their disadvantages. Instead of a running board, there is a safety step within each door opening, its heavily-ribbed rubber tread sheltered from dirt, snow and ice. Dry and clean at all times, the safety step furnishes sure footing.

Tests Prove Greater Power, High Mileage

Use of Amola Steel Responsible for Number of Advancements.

Greater power and performance—coupled with even higher fuel economy—heads an impressive list of major advancements for 1942 now introduced by "Plymouth's Finest"—the proud name for the newest series of Plymouth models now being specially displayed by local dealers here.

Outstanding ability of the auto industry, through its engineering research, to quickly adapt optional materials in place of materials required for defense—and at the same time give the public more durable, more economical and better looking cars—is strikingly demonstrated in these new Plymouth models.

One example of this application of optional materials is the wider use of Amola steel. The development of Amola—a high quality steel requiring no imported alloys—came about through years of research in Chrysler Corporation laboratories.

Cars Noticeably Lower.

When first introduced a few years ago on Plymouth coil springs and transmission gears, Amola proved its ability to outperform any other alloy. Wider use of this time-tested metal—produced entirely from already-developed resources in the United States—is made in a number of basic advancements in Plymouth's structural design.

First thing noticeable about the new Plymouth cars is how much lower they are: This striking appearance of greater lowness and width is emphasized by heavy, broad fenders, long horizontal grille bars, and massive bumper design. These not only contribute added good looks to the exterior, but also extra protection.

Between bumper and grille is a broad splash guard that helps keep mud from splashing on the front of the car. Underneath the wide, heavy bumper is an aircraft-style air scoop which adds to the high efficiency of Plymouth's cooling system.

New Economy.

Savings in fuel consumption and lower cost of operation are coupled with the greater performance of a 95-horsepower engine that delivers 10 per cent more power and, at the same time, even better economy than before. With this engine design Plymouth engineers have met the special needs of today, that of helping motorists conserve the nation's fuel supplies.

Also contributing to fuel economy is a high compression ratio, that is now 6.80 to 1. Equally important is unusual reduction of wear through use of superfinished parts, a protecting oil filter, an oil-bath air cleaner and a floating oil intake.

Nine body colors are offered on all body types in both Plymouth lines, which this year are called the Plymouth De Luxe and Plymouth Special De Luxe. For even further variety, most standard colors are also available in six different two-tone combinations on all two-door and four-door sedans and on club coupe models in both lines at slight extra cost.

Cadillac Uses Templets on Assembly Line

Proper Sequence Can Be Worked Out in Advance.

Atlanta retail forces who had a prominent part in the success of Cadillac sales during the past year were shown the company's 1942 model plans at the Ansley hotel recently.

Under the direction of factory officials, who are en route on a field trip that touches both coasts, features of the merchandising, advertising and promotion programs were discussed at a luncheon and business session.

In many respects, the meeting was the most important Cadillac conference ever held here. Not only are the 1942 cars said to represent a sharp advance in engineering and styling, but the automobile market just ahead is expected to demand expert planning.

The group of executives came direct from Detroit where new series of cars were shown for the first time to representatives of kay national centers. According to information from this meeting, the new Cadillacs carry all of the quality and beauty that have been traditional with the make for almost 40 years.



"WEATHER EYE"—Hundreds of cubic feet of fresh, outside air per minute are drawn into the new Nash "Weather Eye" system through this fixed cowl ventilator. It can be closed by an inside cut-off when necessary. The improvement was made because motorists frequently forgot to open the cowl ventilator and deprived themselves of the full benefits of the healthful Nash "Weather Eye" car conditioning system. You can drive in your shirtsleeves in pure, filtered, outside air when the weather is zero with this famous Nash car weather system, and in the summer full ventilation is provided without the discomforts of dust and rain. It is available on all 1942 Nash cars. The 1942 Nash cars are displayed here by the Minor Nash Company, 56 North avenue and the Evans Motors, 19 Ponce de Leon avenue, N. E.

'42 Ford Cars Stress Safety In Lower Body

6-Cylinder or V-8 Optional in Super De Luxe, De Luxe.

The Ford car for 1942, powered with either an advanced six-cylinder engine or the famous V-8, went on display yesterday in dealers' salesrooms throughout the country.

Featuring new exterior lines and new styling within, the 1942 Ford car was disclosed to be lower, safer and easier riding than any of its more than 29,000,000 predecessors.

Either of the optional Ford engines delivers 90 horsepower. Their performance is even higher than before, and operating economy has been improved through a long series of engineering refinements.

Called Finest in History.

Although production of 1942 Ford cars will be sharply curtailed as the immense program of defense work being carried out by the company gets into full swing, Ford engineers declare the new cars are unquestionably the finest in the 38 years of the company's history. While some new materials have replaced old ones because of defense requirements, the change has meant added manufacturing cost rather than any let-down in service or appearance of the parts affected.

Three lines of Ford cars are offered—the Super De Luxe, the De Luxe and the economy Special. The first two are equipped at the factory with either the six or eight-cylinder engine. The Special is offered with the six-cylinder power plant only.

In appearance the new cars are larger and more massive. A completely new frontal design has a low, wide grille of bright metal as its dominant feature. Headlamps and auxiliary lamps are recessed in the front of the wider fenders, and the fenders themselves flow smoothly into the body lines to accentuate the general streamlined effect of the car's styling.

Flare Out at Bottom.

Bodies flare out at the bottom concealing the running boards completely. The Super De Luxe models have bright exterior moldings around all windows as an additional style touch.

Advanced style innovations are evident in the interior treatment of the 1942 Fords cars. Most striking of these are found in Super De Luxe body styles which this year reach a new high in luxury and comfort. Leather and cloth upholstery are used in combination to achieve an appealing two-tone effect in a variety of colors and fabrics.

Among other engineering improvements are changes in the ignition system to facilitate service. There is now a separate coil. The "pan-cake" distributor has been redesigned for clearance but otherwise retains the features of the past. Improvements in the carburetor have resulted in greater fuel efficiency. The changed location of the fan is one of the factors in improved cooling. The fan now is belt-driven at speeds higher than engine speed.



WOMAN'S CHOICE—If, as salesmen assert, the woman generally has the last word in selecting a new car, the Ford for 1942 is due for a big year. A new "high" in feminine appeal is achieved in the '42 Ford lines, with long, graceful fenders, and flowing streamlines combined with a lower body. This is the new Ford super deluxe tudor sedan, being shown by Atlanta, Decatur and East Point Ford dealers.

Ford Truck Unit Offers Large Model Variety

There is now a Ford truck unit to meet the requirements of more than 95 per cent of all hauling and delivery jobs. The 1942 line offers 126 chassis and body combinations, six wheelbases and a choice of four engines—the brand new 90-horsepower Ford six, the two famed V-8 motors with horsepower stepped up from 85 to 90 and from 95 to 100, respectively, and the popular four-cylinder engine, built for maximum economy.

Hudson Conceals Running Boards

Wide, full length running boards, concealed and protected against snow, ice and slippery mud, are standard on all 1942 Hudson models now on display by J. W. Goldsmith Co., 490 West Peachtree. The combination of full width and concealment is a further contribution to safety in body design for which Hudson won the Safety Engineering Magazine award early this year. At night, a new courtesy light, operated by the doors, gives full illumination to running boards.

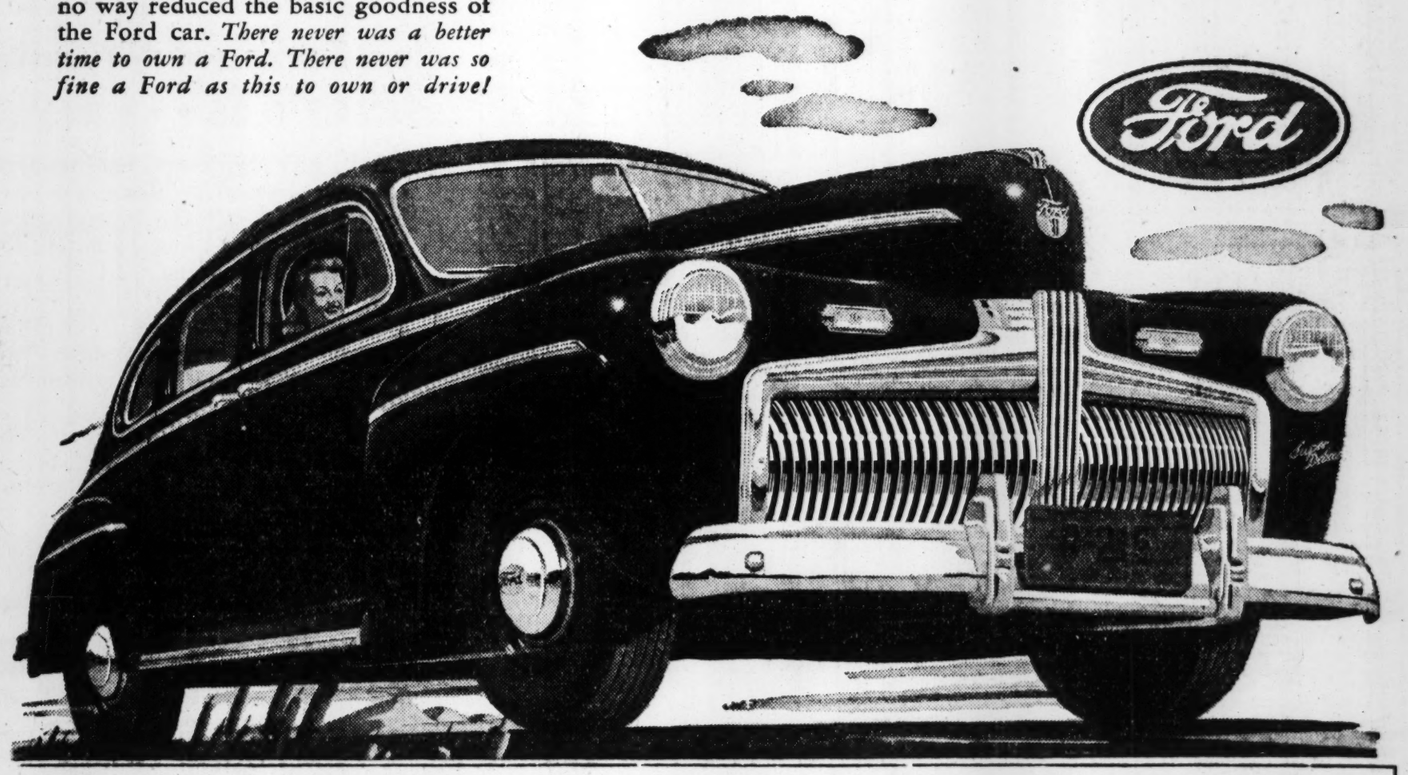
In the announcement of 1942 models, strong emphasis is also being placed on Hudson's patented double-safe hydraulic braking system, with a separate reserve mechanical system that takes hold from the same foot pedal if ever needed.

Fresh in beauty
Outstanding in comfort
Rich in quality
Drive a "6" or an "8" for 1942!

● Here is beauty that is fresh inside and out, to assure you up-to-dateness for a long time to come. Here is great comfort both of ride and room. Few cars at any price excel their surprising passenger space. The famous "new Ford ride" is now softer, smoother, quieter still for '42, front seat or rear, fine road or poor.

Under the hood for '42 you have your choice of two fine Ford engines, 6 cylinders or 8—both hard to beat for smooth, modern power and "go" linked with bedrock low costs for gas and oil and upkeep.

And everywhere throughout the car, long and dependable service is engineered in to stay. You have our word for it that defense requirements have in no way reduced the basic goodness of the Ford car. *There never was a better time to own a Ford. There never was so fine a Ford as this to own or drive!*



ERNEST G. BEAUDRY
25 Years a Ford Dealer
169 Marietta St., N. W.
JA. 0445

FROST-COTTON MOTORS, INC.
452 Peachtree St., N. E.
WA. 9070

EAST POINT CO.
306-8 N. Main St.
CAlhoun 2166

WADE MOTOR CO.
399 Spring St., N. W.
WA. 6720

A. M. CHANDLER
138 Ponce de Leon Ave.
Decatur, Ga. DE. 2588

Cadillac Retail Sales Forces Hold Parley

Officials Show Plans for 1942 Models to Dealers.

The use of templets to allocate properly the manpower on assembly lines is being introduced by the Cadillac Motor Car Division this year as it prepares to swing into 1942 model production.

Templets are paper scale models generally favored by automobile factories in working out a rearrangement or installation of manufacturing equipment. So far as it is known, this is their first application to assembly procedure.

C. A. Raftrey, works manager of Cadillac, is enthusiastic over the idea and believes the system will prove especially beneficial in the manufacturing period just ahead.

Can Plan Work.

"The most obvious advantage," commented Mr. Raftrey, "is that we can establish more readily the best sequence of assembly for new and unfamiliar car features long before actual production begins. Our supervisors can analyze their particular problems as part of the whole rather than as individual operations.

Secondly, it will help us maintain maximum efficiency. Due to rising costs, this will be vital if we are to continue our superior automobile values. As still another advantage, the layouts will make possible quicker readjustments in assembly rates."

Built to Scale.

Manpower templets were originated by A. A. Weidman, superintendent of final car building, and his staff. The initial step, as on normal plant layout jobs, called for the drafting of assembly department floor plans, with obstructions noted at a scale of one-eighth inch to a foot. String was then used to simulate conveyor systems and templets of the equipment, also cut to floor area scale, were mounted.

"From these layouts and our time studies," explained Weidman, "we were able to post the theoretical most perfect distribution of our manpower. We did this by listing the badge numbers of our men on cards and mounting the cards at stations along the assembly line. The position of the cards is not considered permanent. If actual practice or necessity dictates a change, the men are moved and their new location recorded on the layout."

Condenses Picture.

Weidman says the beauty of the templet manpower plan is not that it furnishes any new information, but that it condenses for study the complete assembly picture. At Cadillac, six units—body, chassis, sheet-metal parts, final assembly, accessory assembly and final inspection—cover almost nine acres. The assembly templet boards occupy a small room.

An interesting sidelight of the Cadillac employe templets comes in the use of different colored cards to differentiate between the men and their duties. Regular assemblers are listed on white cards, the utility men on yellow and inspectors on blue.



INSURANCE QUALITY—Already having undergone over 400 individual inspections, a Chrysler car must pass this final test just as it leaves the factory door. This machine, developed by Chrysler, checks the toe-in of the front wheels dynamically in motion. Perfect adjustment means an important saving of wear on tires. The new Chrysler cars are being displayed here in the showrooms of Harry Sommers, Inc., 440 Spring, N. W.

Chrysler Presents New Parking Brake

The beautiful 1942 Chrysler cars have an independent parking brake system. It consists of a cast iron drum with a contracting band on the rear of the transmission with the operating lever located under the instrument board at the extreme left.

This parking brake is entirely separate from the service braking system, and the braking action is, in effect, multiplied by the rear axle gear ratio, giving ample ability to hold the car.

FENDERS PROTECTED.

All 1941 Buicks are equipped with new curve around bumpers, both front and rear, which not only enhance appearance but are practical protection against dinged and dented fenders.



NEW FRONT FEATURED—A brand-new front treatment is one of the new features of the 1942 Cadillac line being shown all this week in the display rooms of the Capital Automobile Company, 796 West Peachtree, N. W.

Chrysler Built For Long Life, Cheap Running

Engineers Visualized 'Emergency' in Designing 1942 Models.

From the very first, Chrysler engineers have sought to design a car that would give the owner a long life of trouble-free operation. They have felt that the car owner was entitled to a vehicle that not only would perform brilliantly but would keep out of the repair garage, thus saving both money and the embarrassment of having personal transportation frequently out of use. That they have succeeded is proved by the increasing popularity of the Chrysler product, for certainly no car that would not stand up conspicuously well could have met with such continued success.

In designing the 1942 line, these engineers were even more conscious than usual of achieving a car that would last a long time and operate efficiently. The engineers set about to create what might be called an "emergency car"—one that would best serve the peculiar needs of 1942.

"But when I say that this is an 'emergency car,' I distinctly do not mean to convey the impression that we have made any compromise with quality," David A. Wallace, president of the sales division, said. "We have simply produced a car that will meet the demands of a longer life in the hands of its original owner than any of its predecessors. All Chryslers have been built to last, but this one for 1942 even more so.

"I think that the public will be agreeably surprised to see how many ways we have improved the line. There seemed to be a general belief that because of priorities on materials, we would have to make some adjustments that might impair quality. But instead of doing so, even though the public expected it and would have made allowances for conditions that we can't control, we have advanced as much over the 1941 line as we ever advanced from one year to another.

"You see, our engineers had ample warning that world conditions eventually were going to affect this industry and were able to plan accordingly. We have, to be sure, made some minor substitutions in materials to offset the priorities that we gladly accept as a patriotic service. But in every case, the new material is not the so-called 'ersatz' but is as good as that which it succeeded or, in some cases, even better.

"Thus I can commend the 1942 Chryslers to the public as the finest cars we ever have been able to offer. They are in performance, appearance, safety, comfort, handling ease and the expectation of long life, worthy of our finest traditions. Furthermore, they should prove in the hands of owners the most economical cars of their size and power that ever have been produced—a very important consideration with gasoline purchases already restricted in some parts of the country and threatening to be extended to a nation-wide scope."

Heat Control Boosts Power Of Americar

Device Produces Better Mixture of Air, Gasoline.

A new carburetor heat control that gives peak engine power and economy under all operating conditions has been perfected by Willys-Overland engineers in designing the 1942 Willys Americars, according to Delmar G. Roos, the company's chief engineer.

"Through a unique use of a thermostatic device," Roos said, "engine heat in the new 1942 Americars is used to produce a more efficient mixture and distribution of gasoline and air from the carburetor. This 'dynamic heat valve' automatically and continuously compensates for changing conditions of outside temperature and the engine's speed."

The auto expert explained that "most cars suffer from a lack of sufficient manifold heat at low speeds and too much of it at high speeds." At low speeds, he said, "there is often so little movement of air through the carburetor and past the atomizing jets that without plenty of heat the gasoline is insufficiently vaporized for efficient combustion. At high speeds, on the other hand, this air is sucked past the jets at better than 100 miles an hour; this 'tears' the liquid gasoline into minute shreds and makes for perfect distribution to the cylinders without the aid of extra heat."

The wide variations in summer and winter temperature, too, he explained, affect the gas mixture's need for more or less heat. "A control device which fails to compensate for this," Roos said, "naturally can't be expected to meet the changing demands from zero temperature in winter to a temperature that may soar above 100 degrees in summer months."

DRIVER VISIBILITY INSURED.

The same high degree of driver visibility of the 1941 Chevrolet is assured for 1942, providing a definite safety factor appreciated by motorists and highway safety engineers alike.



STUNNING—One of the stunning new Oldsmobiles featured by the Mitchell Motors, Inc., 330 Peachtree, and the Capitol Autom obile Company, 792 West Peachtree, N. W.

'Hydra-Matic' Drive Offered By Oldsmobile

Device Provides Simplified Operation for All Conditions.

Hydra-Matic drive, the sensational automotive development which eliminates the clutch pedal and all manual gear shifting, again will be offered as a leading feature on Oldsmobile for 1942. This announcement was made in Lansing yesterday by D. E. Ralston, Oldsmobile's general sales manager. Ralston also announced that sales of Oldsmobile sixes and eights equipped with Hydra-Matic drive totaled more than 114,000 units, or 42 per cent of the 270,038 cars built during the entire 1941 model year.

Commenting on the outstanding success of this advanced feature, Ralston said: "Hydra-Matic drive provides simplified car operation for every driving condition. It has proved to be extremely popular with motorists in heavy downtown traffic as well as cross-country driving.

"Hundreds of letters from Oldsmobile owners reveal that recent vacation trips have provided opportunities for even greater appreciation of Hydra-Matic drive. Not only have owners been able to travel greater distances and visit more places, but they have been able to do so with less driving effort and fatigue," Ralston continued.

"While the effort-meter tests, conducted in leading cities throughout the nation, demonstrated that the Oldsmobile equipped with Hydra-Matic saves the driver as many as 419 clutch and gear-shift operations per hour of downtown driving, Hydra-Matic saves comparable operations during a long day's drive. Driving is simplified to merely starting, steering and stopping with Hydra-Matic drive and Oldsmobile owners arrive at their destinations, after a long drive, completely relaxed.

"Outstanding gasoline economies also have been reported with Hydra-Matic drive. Because the Oldsmobile is constantly in the right gear for every driving condition and because a fourth gear used as a cruising gear is employed, fuel consumption is greatly reduced. Savings as high as 10 to 15 per cent in gasoline are reported by Oldsmobile drivers."

ShiftoguideSpeedometer Standard on '42 Fords

The shiftguide speedometer, standard equipment on all 1942 regular and cab-over engine Ford trucks, is a significant economy feature. Shaded areas on the dial indicate when gears should be shifted for greatest pulling ability and longer engine life.

Average Auto On State Farms Is 7 Years Old

Estimated Value Placed at $95, Dickson Reports.

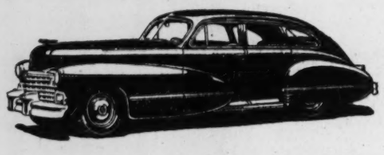
The average automobile on Georgia farms in 1940 was seven years old and had an estimated value of approximately $95, George T. Dickson, president, Dixie Motor Club, said yesterday. To operate that vehicle, the average farmer had to pay $64.39 in taxes in 1940 to the federal and state governments.

"Farm vehicles are in general older and worth less than their city cousins because, it is believed, (1) the agricultural families run their cars longer, not turning them in for younger cars as frequently as do car owners in the cities, and (2) substantial numbers of used cars migrate from the cities to the farms.

"These statistics on farm cars show unmistakably that the great burden of state and federal automotive taxation falls especially heavily upon the agricultural population, who depend upon their automobiles for earning a livelihood and carrying on essential activities more than do any other class."

Certainly You can do it!

40TH YEAR OF FINE CAR BUILDING



TODAY you really *need* the car you've always wanted—because Cadillac quality is the best of all protections against wear and expense. And you can *have* a Cadillac, *for again the finest bears a low price.*

Cadillac



CADILLAC'S 3rd YEAR OF DEFENSE PRODUCTION. *Selected in 1939 to make parts for the famed Allison airplane engines, Cadillac has consistently exceeded production schedules.*

CAPITAL AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
Elwyn W. Tomlinson
796 West Peachtree (Opposite Biltmore Hotel) HE. 1200

Now on Special Display in Our Showrooms!

THE BIG BROAD-SHOULDERED CAR THAT'S *QUALITY-BUILT* TO LAST!



SPECIFICATIONS SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

OLDSMOBILE B-4-4

BETTER LOOKING, BETTER LASTING, BETTER BUILT THAN ANY OLDS IN 44 YEARS!

THE LOW-PRICED GENERAL MOTORS CAR WITH *Hydra-Matic Drive*!*



Oldsmobile is now turning out artillery shell at the rate of many thousands a day—now going into mass production of automatic cannon for fighting planes.

WHEN you look at the new cars for '42 keep an eye on '44—the Oldsmobile B-44 with Hydra-Matic Drive! It's designed to meet the needs of the day—built to carry on through many a tomorrow! Double-Duty Bumpers, Fuselage Fenders and big, broad-shouldered Fisher Bodies give it "stamina-styling." A sturdy Dreadnaught Frame, Super-Hydraulic Brakes and Econo-Master Engines that deliver greater "fire-power" assure many years of dependable transportation. Forty-four years' experience in fine-car manufacture stands behind its quality. Come, see the Oldsmobile B-44 today. It's offered in five new series—two 100 H. P. Sixes and three 110 H. P. Eights—all available with Hydra-Matic Drive,* optional at extra cost.

DEFENSE COMES FIRST WITH OLDSMOBILE!



National defense gets first call on everything at Oldsmobile—on plants, machines, materials and men. It is Oldsmobile's *remaining* facilities that are devoted to the manufacture, in limited quantity, of the new Oldsmobile B-44, now on special display.

YOU CAN ALWAYS COUNT ON OLDSMOBILE *IT'S QUALITY-BUILT TO LAST!*

CAPITAL AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
Elwyn W. Tomlinson
West Peachtree St. Opposite Biltmore Hotel HE. 1200

M-I-T-C-H-E-L-L - - - M-O-T-O-R-S
Arnold Mitchell
330 Peachtree St. Peachtree and West Peachtree—Downtown WA. 5255

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ATLANTA, GA., OCTOBER 26, 1941.

It Affects Us All

More than 25 per cent of the native-born population of the United States does not live in the state of origin.

Americans are, as a nation, of migratory habits. They are prone to wander, especially in youth, and to find new places for themselves. The young man born, educated and brought to manhood in Georgia goes to New York or some other distant state when he is a man and establishes a home there. On the other hand, Atlanta is largely populated by people who were born and who spent their youth in far distant states.

All of which means that conditions which do not contribute to good health or better education, in one state or section, affects the entire nation. Young men and women who have grown up under the handicaps of the slums of some eastern industrial city may, in later life, form the underworld of a city in the south. Persons who have suffered from lack of educational facilities in some remote area of the south may become part of the public relief burden of a city in the midwest.

The city of Detroit finds one of its most distressing civic problems among a Negro population of more than 100,000. Yet it is safe to say by far the greater number of those Negroes were not born, or raised, in Detroit.

That is why the "Tobacco Roads" of the nation, which are not confined to Georgia or to the south, are the problem of all. The evil that springs from the "Okies" in California brings the backwash of its ill effects into every other state, while prejudice and intolerance anywhere sends out widening circles of trouble until the entire nation is affected.

That is why the disgraceful injection of shoddy politics into the affairs of the University of Georgia is of wider interest than the limits of the state.

The freedom of education is as vital to American life as any of the freedoms we so proudly boast. When academic freedom is touched with the tainting finger of politics, the effect is felt wherever men seek to learn truth.

That is why it is the vital duty of all associations or groups of educators to jealously guard the freedom of education wherever it may be, to take proper steps to rebuild the ramparts when that freedom is attacked, anywhere.

That is why the University of Georgia today rests under a cloud. Because members of its faculty who had incurred the personal dislike of politicians, were illegally, unjustly and dictatorially thrown out of their posts by a politically dominated "trial" board.

That is why every man or woman, in or out of the state of Georgia, who realizes the truth that freedom of education is fundamental to freedom of both the individual and the nation, is today giving every possible aid to the students of the university in their brilliant fight to save their beloved institution from the pit of shameful oblivion which has been dug under it by politicians who know no scruples when seeking their own selfish or nefarious ends.

"Shirt and pajama manufacturers are unable to get the many pins which they require, to put into new garments." Is that bad?

Opinion on Labor Question

Starting today, The Constitution is printing a series of surveys made by the Gallup Poll into public opinion on the labor question.

These studies of public opinion are of interest and value not only to the public—the fourth and most powerful party to a controversy among labor unions, employers and government—but to those members of labor who recognize the most vital element in the growth of unions is the moral support of the public at large.

The surveys detail public attitudes on many questions—general support, racketeers and Communists and their role in labor, legislation, strikes, incorporation and financial responsibility for unions and other questions generally arising in any discussion of labor.

With the country faced with a second great wave of strikes in vital defense industries, the attitude of the public toward labor unions is of importance both to the public and to labor. Regardless of the right or wrong of the attitude, it will be the controlling factor, and therefore it is of inestimable value to know the trends of public thinking.

With mysterious, hecklers infesting the ether, it has got so an overseas news broadcaster can't make up a statistic as he goes along.

RAF fliers, training in our midst, marvel at the youthfulness of our older inhabitants. What they took for the palsy turns out to be the rhumba.

Guns for Our Ships

Confidential reports from Washington state that American merchant ships in home ports are already being armed, in full expectation of early congressional approval of this course.

Proof of the value of arming merchant ships is found in official figures showing that armed British merchantmen have destroyed 70 German and Italian bombing planes since the war began, while innumerable others have been driven off and prevented from sinking British ships because of the gunfire.

Such armed cargo ships, the British state, are much more effective in convoy than when traveling singly. They point out that a convoy of such ships can throw a curtain of fire apt to be deadly to the enemy, whereas a single ship would be lucky if its gunners scored a direct hit.

American merchant men, it is stated, are to be armed with dual purpose guns in so far as the supply available permits. This weapon may be used against either submarines or enemy aircraft. When the supply of these weapons is exhausted, the cargo boats will carry three-inch and five-inch surface guns and 50-caliber machine guns for fighting aircraft.

Each ship, it is said, will carry a special naval gun crew, including a chief petty officer and from 10 to 16 men. This should be reassuring, both from the fact that it will obviate the delay in training merchantship crews to handle the guns, properly and effectively, and also that it indicates the Navy is much better off in personnel than many of us had suspected.

If the Navy can spare so many men for this duty, its personnel strength is evidently at high level. Nevertheless, other men will be required to replace these assigned to special duty, which hints that now is the time when desirable recruits will be welcome at the Navy recruiting offices.

What are the ethics in the case of a debutante taking money to write a testimonial for a cigaret she borrowed?

Funny, we still remember the name of the mountain, but not that of the parachute jumper who did it for the publicity.

The Greater Need?

Walter McDonald, chairman of the Georgia Utilities Board and head of the Southeastern Power Conference Committee, in suggesting a temporary shutdown of aluminum furnaces in the Tennessee Valley, in order to avert a general power curtailment in southeastern commercial and industrial usage, is merely seeking to place the greater need.

It is generally known the demands of defense industry, especially in airplane manufacture, for aluminum are great. Aluminum is an essential in the construction of airplanes and there must be no slowing of our aircraft production for lack of this material.

We are now building military planes at the rate of approximately 20,000 a year and defense plans call for rapid acceleration of that speed to 50,000 a year. Upon plane output will be determined the outcome of the world struggle against totalitarianism. Nothing must be permitted to interfere with this.

At the same time it would undoubtedly be wise, if it should be shown that a slowing down of aluminum production would cause no curtailment in plane output, to divert some of the power now used for this purpose. For, in the southeast, there are many other defense industries, of varying degrees of importance. To curtail some of these, at least, might prove as great a handicap to the defense program as to curtail the aluminum output.

The question, however, is one not to be decided by any local interests or by the average man on the street. Only those in closest touch with the supply of materials and the needs of the defense program can know the truth. It is a question that should be answered by the Office of Production Management or the Supply Priorities and Allocations Board. When they have answered the question it is strictly up to the southeast to accept their decision, in full loyalty, and allocate the power available to those uses which are most vital to the national safety.

In five years, the chemical constituents of the human body have gone from 98 cents at drug prices to $1.25, thus justifying the undiscouraged citizen who held himself for a rise.

To speed work on the 35,000-ton Alabama, loud speakers blare forth swing tunes in a Navy yard. Lovers of music believe the riveting machine has met its match.

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL.

"L'ETAT, C'EST MOI" In this book I've been reading, "Louisiana Hayride," where you can read all about Huey Long and the shocking acts of his government, you will find one of the chapters headed, "L'Etat, C'Est Moi."

A French king said that. It means, "I am the state."

Huey Long said that about himself when he had got all the power there was to have in his state. A lot of governors before him tried it. He got it from the legislature. Power is a dangerous thing in the hands of men who can abuse it.

He would say, "This is a Huey Long decision." He didn't care about the courts.

In a speech Huey bragged that he dealt with the legislature like a pack of cards. Of a friendly legislator, he bragged, "We bought him like a sack of potatoes." Of another he said, "We got that guy so cheap, we thought we stole him." The legislators were uncomfortable, but they had sold out. So they had to take it.

He got hold of all the jobs. He controlled all the jobs at the hospitals, at the schools, at the various institutions. He instituted government by terror.

People who worked at the state capitol were afraid to talk. There were spies about. Huey was riding high. He had the power.

"LIKE ANY OTHER DEPARTMENT" Huey took over the state university. He had little trouble. The former governor had established a board which had overlapping memberships and near autonomy. It was independent of politics and of political pressure. The university was well-beloved by men and women throughout the state who had attended it or who planned to send their children there.

Huey took it over. He kicked out the president and the dean. And some professors.

In the book, written about Huey, you may read how Huey chose his president and what standards he employed. They are those one might expect a power-drunk person to employ when he sets out to dominate a university and a state. The book says:

"Huey set out to get him a new president and he knew the kind he wanted. He used the same standards that he set up in passing on a supreme court justice or a foreman of rat catchers. He didn't want any of them —— high-falutin' suckers." (Be sure the farmers hear about that, he ordered, I don't know why it is, but every man who sets out to be a political dictator does the farmer the injustice of assuming that he, the farmer, is an ignorant person who will believe anything.) A book salesman spoke to him about the presidency of the university. He said he knew a fellow named Jim Smith.

The story goes that when Jim Smith arrived he shocked the Kingfish. His clothes looked a little seedy. Huey peeled off a big bill and said:

"Dump that car of yours in the river. Here's a down payment on another one. Get yourself a new suit. And burn that one, and that damned tie."

Thus did the new university president arrive to be surveyed by the master. He obeyed. He ate out of Huey's hand. He didn't mind being cuffed around. He knew his place.

Soon Huey had him a university board which matched his president. It was a board made up of political servants who knew their places and who knew their master and who didn't mind being cuffed around. They knew their places. And kept them. That was his university board which was to administer the state university.

ALWAYS THE SAME It always is the same. It shocked some people. But not as many as you'd expect.

The newspapers protested. Huey wrote and talked about the lying newspapers. He often attacked the newspapers, accusing them of lying and misrepresenting him.

After he had him a board which knew its place, Huey took over, as the book tells, "all the business from the university's insurance to the buying of ice cream cones."

He fired a teacher now and then. One was a teacher who had written a book Huey didn't like. Another had offended some county official who was a friend of Huey's.

Later on he was to have fired one of the college newspapermen because the college newspaper had criticized him.

It was, in a sense, poetic justice that this same man, a reporter for one of the papers Huey had said were lying about him, was present to cover the arrival of President Jim Smith, a prisoner charged with stealing from the university and soon to go to the penitentiary.

Huey had his hands on everything.

He did a lot of good, they say of him, and others like him.

He gave them bridges and roads and patronage. He took away the integrity of their university and their schools; he destroyed the reputation of the courts; he took away the right to have a ballot counted; he took away the rights and liberties of the people and gave them a few jobs and some entertainment.

In the end the people knew what all the "good things" cost.

It cost too much. I think you'd like the book, "Louisiana Hayride." I've mentioned it before. It's all about Huey and his gang.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

Spirit of The Crusaders.

There is a most charming, brilliant and persuasive lady of my acquaintance. I don't suppose she'll mind if I identify her here. Her name is Lucy Randolph Mason. She is public relations representative for the Congress of Industrial Organizations (CIO to you) for the southeast. Occasionally she adds a ray of brightness to my otherwise drab, routine existence, by a call at this office. And, periodically, she sends me a letter, a form letter, which she sends out once a month or so to all newspaper editors in her territory.

I like Lucy Randolph Mason. There is something about the sparkle in her eye and the ingenuous way in which she goes about the job of putting her propaganda over. And I respect her brains. She has them, a-plenty. I hereby warn everyone to beware of getting into debate with Lucy Randolph, on any subject on which you don't agree with her.

She and I have, of late, adopted the policy of admitting to each other we can never see alike on certain points. That is a good way to be and tends to friendship and continued friendship.

Now, I'm going to do a little personality analysis about Lucy Randolph, and if she doesn't enjoy it—well, she can quit reading this any time. That is, if it has caught her eye at all.

Lucy Randolph's main fault is that she is too much imbued with the spirit of the crusader, the motivation of the reformer. In cruder language, to quote from the old Life weekly of years ago, she "takes herself too damn seriously."

But maybe that is a little wrong. It isn't herself she takes too seriously. It's her job, her cause, her besetting desire.

Seeks Earthly Heaven.

Lucy Randolph has, like most of us, seen so much of what is wrong with society, with mankind and his manner of living, with his attitude toward his brothers. And she has been gripped by the determination to make life better for as many folks as possible.

And she is sold on the idea that the best road to that betterment, the one cause by which at least a minor Utopia may be achieved, is through the CIO. So she gives herself heart and soul, enthusiasm and emotion, energy and dream, to the cause of the CIO.

When a CIO union gains 1,000 new members, Lucy Randolph's soul warms with achievement. For that is a step nearer the earthly heaven of which she dreams. When a CIO union signs a new—and CIO-advantageous—contract with an employer, her eyes sparkle over one more sinner brought into the fold.

She honestly believes when every working man and woman, in every sort of job, in every industry, in every state in the Union, is a member of the proper CIO organization, most of the troubles that beset humanity today will be over.

(Incidentally, she disapproves, with a sad and regretful shake of the head, of most of the practices of the AFL unions. She regards them rather in the light of folks who have done quite well, in a stumbling sort of way, but who have been led astray. Nice enough, but not the sort you'd care to be seen with, on the street. You know.)

They Are All Galahads.

To hear Lucy Randolph Mason talk about the leaders of the CIO, from Philip Murray and John Lewis down to the humblest organizer, you know she believes them all "very parfait knights," and gentlemen of unimpeachable morals and integrity. Sort of angels in shining armor come to lift the downtrodden wage slaves into a suitable place in the sunshine.

She believes that, whenever an industry accepts the faith, signs contract with the CIO for closed shop and all the other contractual features, that industry is set straight for ideal conditions. Workers will get double pay, there'll be ideal conditions in the factory, accidents will cease and all will be sweetness and light.

She would, if she could, through closed shop contracts, compel every worker in the land to belong to—and pay dues to—the CIO, and would doom every worker who rebels at that program, who would rather be free and his own boss, to starvation through inability to find a job of any kind.

Just like, you see, the totalitarian idea. Do as I tell you, for your own good, of course, or get out! That's the system and the argument Adolf Hitler used when he was seizing power over the workers in Germany.

Lucy Randolph and I can never agree on that closed shop clause. But we've agreed to disagree. I think she would make slaves of the workers, slaves to the CIO, on the plea that their lives would be much better off, in material things, by so doing.

I believe freedom is worth more than high wages, vacations with pay, modern luxuries of any kind.

But, she says I have a complete lack of understanding of what is back of the CIO movement.

Maybe I have. But I do like Lucy Randolph Mason. And I won't argue with her. She's too smart for me.

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today.

From the news columns of Thursday, October 26, 1916:

"Soaring 50 points to 19.70 cents, Atlanta spot cotton reached the highest price of the season Wednesday."

Text and Pretext

By M. ASHBY JONES

DEMOCRACY AND THE CHILD.



Long years ago Jesus, the greatest of teachers, called the doctors of the law, Rabbis, Rulers and parents of Him, and setting a little child in their midst, said: "As you are to this little child, so are you to God," and added the reason, "for of such is the kingdom of Heaven." Now we are coming at last to understand that fundamental truth. Philosophers and psychologists, sociologists and statesmen, have found their most significant question in the meaning of childhood. And they are learning to say, as you are to the child so are you to civilization, for childhood is the stuff out of which tomorrow's democracy is to be fashioned.

Of course, this suggests the school, and raises the question of the kind of education our children are receiving. Perhaps here we will find the most dangerous mistake we have been making—turning our children over to the school to be educated. That is, we are shifting the responsibility from the home and the community to the school. We have failed to understand that this is a joint task. We must understand that, whether we intend it or not, all the social influences of the community, are playing a potent part in educating the child.

Purpose of Education.

If this is true, it is supremely important we should agree first of all upon the purpose. What is it we are trying to do to the child? In a democracy like ours it seems to me plain that the purpose should be to develop good citizens — self-governing persons. This, indeed, is the only justification for state schools. Of course, there is room for difference as to the type of person who makes the best citizen. But since he is to be an American citizen, with a consciousness of "inalienable rights of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," there must be developed in him a conscious responsibility for the rights and welfare of others. For liberty must be so disciplined and developed before it is fitted to properly use the rights of freedom.

Then there should certainly be some agreement as to the material with which we are to work. Childhood is a promise. Its value is not to be found in what it is, but what it can be. To look into the face of any child is to glimpse the mystery of limitless possibilities for good or evil. There is within a builder and a destroyer, an anarchist and a law-abiding citizen, a mechanized human automaton and a self-determining person. The issue is, which shall be summoned into the reality of personality?

It is only from this standpoint we can understand the ghastly picture of the mechanized millions of Nazi-Fascist armies, crushing the civilization of Europe into dust and ashes, as they trample upon the rights, the hopes, and the hearts of the weaker peoples of that stricken continent. We must face the terrible truth that they came out of the schools of Germany and Italy. The state reached into the home and seized the child, and with a clear conception of what it wanted to make of it, molded it into this kind of a soldier. The state, usurping the place of God, said: "We will make man in our own image," and fashioned him into the likeness of a Hitler or Mussolini. We will make a tragic mistake if we think this is something peculiar to German and Italian children. Here is the solemn —yes, the terrible — truth about state education. If a tyrannical state ever seizes total power over the child life of Georgia, it can mold your children into its own image.

But we gladly turn to the other alternative. There is the possibility of the highest good in every child. While there is a possible Judas in every baby there is also the possibility of one like unto Jesus in every baby. Let us accept the dictum of the biologist, that nothing can be added to the capacity of baby after birth—that heredity marks the limits of its powers. When we remember if you only go back 20 generations, baby has over a million ancestors, we readily see there can be no limit which can be calculated to the possibilities of his inheritance.

Demand and Supply.

Now granted nothing can be added to baby, what will be awakened and devoloped in him. Which shall be realized, the worst or the best? That is the task of education. What a critical moment that is in the family when the announcement is made "baby has taken notice." Here is the wonderful thing which has happened. Someone swung a great red ball before baby's vision. Then something waked up inside baby. "I want it." Then came the effort to co-ordinate his undisciplined muscles and reach for that which he wanted. The education of baby has begun. Hereafter it will depend upon what red ball swings into his ken, awakening wants, arousing ambitions into life. And the big red ball which shall swing in challenging lure before the unawakened amibtions of the youth of our country, shall be the ideals and ambitions of those around him, in the home, the school and society. He shall be largely the creation of the faith of his fathers. He shall be the answer to the prayers of his community. Not their words but their deepest desires.

Paradoxical is the truth, that when this war is over, it will have just begun. For after Hitler has been eliminated from the military field, we must face a European generation of Hitler-educated youth. Rebuilding destroyed houses will be child's play, to rebuilding wrecked manhood. The war then will be between two irreconcilable definitions of manhood —a man made in the image of the state, versus a man made in the image of God. That war must be won now, in our homes and our schools.

AS I WAS SAYING

By DANIEL WHITEHEAD HICKY.

Words Before Twilight

Look long upon this daylight. Soon, too soon,
It will be utterly ravished by the moon.

Look long upon these sunlit leaves that blow
Like bells rung by the wind. Watch daylight go

As incense rises from a burning rose;
Drink deep the day's last amber, and bend close

To read blue grief in every flower's face;
As darkness gathers watch a lizard trace

His glittering pathway to a hidden stone
Whose purple shelter he will seek alone.

Look long upon this daylight. Not again
Shall it return. A thousand thousand men

Can never bring it back though they may call
Until stars shatter and the mountains fall

And once again are dust. Look long upon
This day, for soon, too soon, it will be gone

As swiftly as a sparrow, as a breath—
As surely as no heartbeat follows death.

Now that the World War is daily, even hourly, reaching out its horrific blood-dripping fingers not only upon our own shores, but into our individual homes and our own individiual lives in ever-increasing, multiple ways, not only does it make me desperately sick at heart, but I am even beginning to doubt my own ears, when I continue to hear supposedly intelligent citizens constantly expressing such amazing stupidities as: "Of course we will continue to give England everything she wants! We American dumbells fall for that like a ton of bricks!"

Or, again: "Our congress has appropriated more than hundreds of millions to save England. Do you think for one minute she would do that for us? Of course not! Let us be smart and keep our own money and our own ships here at home. Let England save herself! This war is no business of ours!"

I continue to hear these silly statements almost on all sides everywhere I go. And often these childish statements, more's the pity, come from people not only of high culture and wide travel, but those whom we have in the past considered well balanced, informed citizens, whose previous opinions on other subjects we have held in high regard!

A FEW QUESTIONS

"Hitler would never dream of touching America!" a friend, and in dead earnest, told me only this morning. "How stupid of us to antagonize him by helping England!" To this person who can, apparently, see no further than the mole on the end of his nose, and this in spite of a wealth of glaring facts before him giving the lie to every word he was saying, I asked these questions:

"Did Czechoslovakia antagonize Hitler?

"Did France?

"Did Poland antagonize him? And Belgium? And Holland?

"Did Norway, and Denmark, and Austria?

"Did Russia, Hitler's recent ally, antagonize Hitler?

"Are they still free countries?

"But not America," he smiled, knowingly, "we are too far away; and besides, he has no design on us. He wants only Europe."

Recent history has, unfortunately, written the answer to these questions in too many heart-breaking, soul-rending headlines. Too many millions of peaceful, helpless men have been ground to death beneath the Nazi war machine to make a further reply necessary.

HITLER WANTS TO CONQUER WORLD

For Hitler, by his own admission, in speeches, and in print, has set out to conquer the world. Not only Europe, mind you, but the entire world!

Evidently these poor, half-witted followers of Lindbergh and Wheeler et al. who still think we should sit idly by and let England—who is daily, hourly, fighting our very own battle equally as much as she is fighting her own—go under, do not consider America any longer a vital part of the world. Apparently they think our continent has suddenly been lifted, by some mysterious, hidden force, into the substratosphere, above Time, past Space, beyond Hitler's maniacal reach!

And in the American nation's most critical hour that is today, it is unbelievable to behold how little the average American not only thinks upon, but really feels, the present war as any possible concern of his. "This is Europe's war," he says, shrugging his shoulders, planning another afternoon of golf; or "This is England's battle, not ours! Why should I be bothered?" he asks nonchalantly, as he steps upon the gas in his newest model automobile.

Too little does he know that soon, perhaps far sooner than many of us now think, there may be little time for afternoons of golf in America; certainly the time is virtually at hand when there will be a scant supply of new model automobiles. The time may be just around the corner when we, too, will have rationing of sugar and meat and bread, a serious curtailment of power, lesser stocks of canned goods and clothing, household appliances. We may well see, and at no distant date, the relinquishment of the majority of all those little pleasantries, the niceties, of our daily living schedule.

TIME FOR IMMEDIATE UNITY

The sooner we in America can forget there was ever a War Between the States, and lay away the time-honored, but tattered, Confederate and Union flags; the sooner we can forget the Spanish-American War and all its dusty, held-over embellishments, and realize once and for all time, there is no longer any difference in character of heart and soul between those whom we once called "Damned Yankees" and the southern rebels—then, and only then, will we, as a United America, begin reaping full benefits of our great land—the full power of a great nation with its shoulder set strongly against the wheel of fortune, and be able to really win this war—not England's war, but the war of every American individual, every peace and liberty-loving mortal on the face of the earth.

We must realize that each of us breathes the same bright breath of air, look upon the same morning's golden sunrise, eat of the same fruits of the good earth, toil side by side, behold the same scarlet and amber sunset; that we all hear, and cherish, the same song the jubilant robins sing, look upon the same crimson lanterns the roses of summer light along each common road; and not only with our last dollar, but with our life's last breath, are fighting for the same liberty, the same individual happiness, which must be protected, and preserved, to make all life worth the living.

Not tomorrow must we put this thought foremost in our minds and hearts; but today, this hour, this minute, we must snap out of pathetic, luke-warm lethargy, this half-hearted patriotism, and sense the amazing seriousness of the moment.

We must use the same strength, the same tools of character and purpose, which our forefathers used in building America.

It will take these, all these, and more to rebuild the world in which we, and our children, will care to survive.

The Pulse of the Public

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communications must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space. Brevity makes argument effective and impels attention.

PROPOSED INCREASE IN PENSIONS APPROVED

Editor, Constitution: Read in this a. m. edition of your valuable paper that congress was asked to make a 10 per cent increase in pensions to war veterans to offset rising living cost.

Representative Smith is taking a step in the right direction.

Now if the widows of the Confederate veterans could get a set up to $50 in place $30 that would mean a living to quite a number of aged citizens. The present amount is not much for rent, coal, groceries, doctor's bills and medicine. Where do the clothes come in? MRS. C. M. LAND.

Austell, Ga.

U. S. SHOULD DECLARE STATE OF WAR EXISTS

Editor, Constitution: Do you think that when the enemy shoots us and we shoot the enemy that is war, whether it be on land or on the high seas?

Can you doubt that it is war when the shooting is not casual, is not upon the order of subordinates, but upon orders still in effect given by our President and the Fuehrer of Germany?

If war it be and war it is, should the United States in imitation of Germany and Japan dispense with any declaration of its existence?

Or should the United States follow its own traditional course and declare that war now exists between the United States and Germany by virtue of the acts of war committed by Germany?

Will that declaration expose us to any danger to which we are not now exposed?

Will it not rather make the American people realize our dangers, quicken our efforts and make victory more certain?

HENRY E. COLTON.

Nashville, Tenn.

DEFENSE STRIKE POLLS SHOULD BE VALUABLE

Editor, Constitution. You don't know how pleasantly surprised I am over your front page announcement that you are to begin a series of articles on the defense strike situation.

The public is getting madder and madder, and the only trouble is that you newspapers and radios don't reach people. Another trouble is that you don't reach the right people, because anyone who voluntarily strikes for his own gain probably isn't intelligent enough to read the editorial page or, if he does, to assimilate the portent of what is behind the factual news. Your editorial on the "New Slavery" was splendid and was very much to the point and generally well received except by unions.

MARGARET M. WILKINS.

Atlanta.



PROTEST IN A CRACKED VOICE

More Otherwise Than Wise

By JOHN D. SPENCER (J. D. S.)

"There is a Philadelphia item in the paper here which I would call your attention to," said Biff Murphy. "It says, and I quote: 'The poets' assembly of the Philadelphia unit of the Poet Laureates' League, Inc., has gone on record as favoring a bonus for proved poets and for shorter hours and better wages for part-time poets. The idea of the latter demand is to give them more time to write poetry.'

"That last part interests me. It is, in fact, stimulating and heartening. I have a feeling that it may mark a turning point for me. In my mind's eye I can hear the approaching footsteps of the moment when I shall cease to live in vain—provided, of course, the idea of the Philadelphia unit spreads and makes the grade.

BLOOD BROTHER TO TROUBADOUR

"Just to look at my rough exterior you wouldn't think I am a part-time poet myself, would you? You wouldn't hardly believe I am a sort of undergraduate minnesinger with an inextinguishable yearn for the unutterable; that beauty and the ineffable are among the things that occupy my thoughts when I am not working at the plumbing trade. Well, all that goes to show is that you can't judge by appearances. The common 'spreading adder," or hognose snake, for instance, he looks like a menace, but he ain't. He's humble as pie if you call his bluff. And me, I have the general outlines of the plodder; in appearance I am stolid, but in reality I am a throwback to the troubadour of former times.

"But I don't work at it. I'd like to but circumstances compel me to give to pipefitting and such the time I should love to spend on poesy. Precious moments which I might devote to holding Calliope's hand are wasted, as your true bard sees it, fixing somebody's bathtub or explaining to a lady that her oil-heating system is not going to work as long as she keeps monkeying with the regulator. Time which I might be putting in worshiping at the shrine of the Nine Ladies, maybe holding one of them on my knee, is put in wiping a joint or crawling under a house—and not in going back to the shop for another wrench, as the defamers would have you believe.

OLD MINSTRELS HAD IT EASY

"The minstrel of the long ago now, he has it easy. He can swap spondees for sustenance and has few vexations. He can trade in a rhyme for room rent and a piquant stanza is down payment on a steak. He goes from castle to castle when he pleases and is welcomed by both lord and thrall. He entertains and is entertained himself and richly rewarded too. It is different now. You go up to a modern mansion with a view to rhyming yourself around a beef stew and into a new suit of clothes and you will wind up in a cell, after the city physician gets through putting something on the place where the dog bit you.

"And that's why the efforts of the Philadelphia boys to smooth the pathway of the part-time poet interest me so. I may be biased, but as I see it, it is only a lack of time in which to practice and keep my hand in that keeps me from being a proved poet and in line for a bonus. And what a change that would make! It would animate my faltering spirits and shore up my morale. Imagine reclining in a Morris chair listening for the honest bark of the bonus distributor as he draws near the front gate. There would be an upsurge of inspiration which would make itself felt. Nothing more disconcerts your true lyre twanger than having to stop in the middle of a madrigal, say, and argue the neighbor storekeeper into letting him sign a tab for two boxes of crackers, a can of corned beef and a sliver of swine until the following Wednesday.

HOUR NOT LONG ENOUGH

"Under present conditions, as a part time poet I can give but an occasional hour to the muses—but what an hour that is! Promptly at the time fixed upon, with my dulcimer tucked in my waistband I fly up on a twig in the backyard and compose a little epode or an elegiac distich, depending upon the mood I'm in, and then practice trolling it until a neighbor drops over to ask if I've got 'em again, or what. But an hour is not long enough, especially with the days getting so short.

"One entire practice hour, I remember, was devoted to trying to think up a rhyme for soup tureen, and then I couldn't do it. At another time 60 golden moments were same as chucked into a rat hole while I vainly endeavored to call up a word corresponding in sound with 'swordfish' which I wished to work into a rhapsody I meant to send to a New York concern which will print your poem in an anthology if you pay them 10 dollars in advance. It is not unusual for things like that to happen, due more to being rushed than anything else. Give me plenty of time and free me from financial worries and I can fill the atmosphere with music comparable to that which made the Arabs leave town that time. And music that can make an Arab resort to physical exertion has to have body to it. All the best authorities are agreed on that.

"At times I think of asking my employer to increase my pay and put me on a two-day week, but maybe it will be nicer if the League makes the suggestion. The League is a corporate body and can sue him for what he says back, but you can see how a like step would embarrass me."

Dreams, Dust

By HAROLD MARTIN.

"Form" and The Army.

The Army is fond of having things done in the proper form, and most of the time it gets what it wants. But this far-flung air-raid warning system, by which some 1,200 civilians in observation spots throughout the two Carolinas and part of Georgia have been keeping their eyes peeled and their ears cocked for the sight and sound of "enemy" airplanes during the past week, has resulted in some things that have driven form-loving Army men practically into the gibbering stage.

When the air-raid warning part of the Interceptor Command was set up to act as the eyes and ears of the fighting ships set to repel the theoretical "invasion," everything was worked out right down to the smallest detail.

Every six miles, all over the area, volunters were appointed to act as observers. They were given minute instructions about what they must do and how they should go about it. When two or more planes came over they were to rush to the telephone. They were to say "Army flash," which meant that their call was to be sent through immediately to the nearest "Filter Center."

Then, when the Filter Center answered with "Army, go ahead, please," they were to say, clearly and crisply, just what it was written down on an instruction chart that they should say. For instance, it might have sounded something like this: "Venus 250. Three. Bimotored. Very low. Overhead. Northwest." Which would very quickly and succinctly inform the lady at the Filter Center that three bi-motored airplanes had been spotted by Observation Post Venus 250 (code name for a spot on a map), flying very low and headed northwest. Which would have required some 30 seconds from the time that Observer Venus 250 picked up the receiver to report the planes to the time that the lady at the other end of the long-distance wire, maybe 200 miles away, was marking this data on a map for the edifcation of a young air corps officer who would begin to plan immediately how he could stop said flight by sending up a swarm of pursuit planes to intercept it.

How It Is Done.

What happens generally is about like this, though. The phone rings, and a voice at the other end of the line says:

"This is Miz Hawkes. You folks ask me to let you know if I seen any planes. Well, some just come by here just a hootin'. What's that? What code number is this? Wait a minute. Just hold the wire a minute. Paw! Oh, Paw! What did you say was supposed to be the code number of our place? Venus? Venus 250? Hello. Army. Paw said we was supposed to be Venus 250. I remember now. That's right, because one of my neighbors sort of tried to devil me about it. Said she never would of thought of me being a Venus. But I got it back at her. She's over in another section I reckon, where the code name is Toy. Well, she weighs about 200 and I told her if I wasn't no Venus I didn't reckon she was no Toy.

"What's that? How many airplanes was there? Well, wait a minute. There muster been four or five. They made the devilishest racket you ever heard. My old Barred Rock rooster heard 'em acomin' and run under the barn. I reckon he thought a chicken-hawk—What's that? Was they single-motored or multi-motored? Hold the 'phone just a minute. Paw! Paw! How many engines did them planes have? Do you recollect? Hello. Paw says he thinks they had two apiece. One on each side. But they was come and gone so fast we didn't hardly have time to count. We heard the noise away off but didn't pay much attention at first and then I said to Paw I believed there was some airplanes acomin' and he was a milkin' and didn't pay no attention and then all of a sudden—How's that? Speak a little louder, or shake up your phone.

"How High Up They Was"

"Oh. You want to know how high up they was. Well, that's hard to say, off hand. I seen 'em first when they come over the woods and they didn't look like they was up so powerful high. But when they come closer they looked to be a right smart ways in the air. The fellers drivin' didn't look to be much bigger than little boys. But from the noise they was amakin' you'd of thought they was right down on the ground with you. I told Paw—Hanh? Which way was they going? Well, they was headed sort of over toward the old Watson place, looked like, sort of in the direction of Abercrombie's store. Compass direction? I didn't have no compass. Oh. North, south, east or west? Well, I guess you'd call it about north or maybe a little to the northwest. Which direction was they from the house? Well, they was right over it nearly. Right over the house and barn both. You recollect I told you the old rooster—How was that? I didn't hear what you said that time. Oh. You're welcome. Goodbye. I'll let you know if we see any more."

And that's about the way it goes. Which means sometimes that a bomber flying 250 miles an hour, or riding a tail-wind at 300, is halfway to its target or better before the information showing his direction gets down on the board.

Another Difficulty.

Another thing. In some parts, mainly in south Georgia, there are some thinly populated areas where there aren't enough telephones because there aren't enough people. Sometimes, during the past week bombers have changed their direction while drifting over these blank areas, and maybe 100 miles away observers started picking them up going east when they were last seen headed north, and it's hard to tell whether there are two flights or just one cruising around that area.

But the Army isn't discouraged about the way things have worked out. The people have been a little slow. Some have explained that the bombers passed over half an hour before, but they were churning and couldn't get to the phone right then, and things like that, but the spotting in the main has been pretty good.

And when the information has reached the Filter center it has gone on from there to the Operations Center without a hitch, for the people manning these urban centers are mixed Army and civilian, and have been better trained than the spotters in the field.

The system seems sound fundamentally, and that's the main thing. For the Army knows that if ever this country is invaded, it's going to be the fisherman and the farmer, and the fellow at the cross-roads store, who pours in the information that guides the pursuit ships to their prey.

Dudley Glass

Poets' Corner; But This Thing Has Got To Stop.

Looks like this is Rhymster's Day. But I brought it on myself and shouldn't complain. One of the reasons I dislike Ollie Reeves is that he encourages versifiers. They don't send stamped and addressed envelopes for return and, besides that, it's hard to explain why you don't print a contribution—which might cost a subscriber, no matter how thick you spread the salve.

On the whole, it's easier to print 'em than send 'em back. That is, some of them. There are some—but why go into that?

Anyway, let's start off with a screed by Charlene A. Wallace, of Decatur, who was inspired by repeated news stories of Georgians who figured in news from all over. Including an Atlantan on the ill-fated Kearny and another in beseiged Moscow. But let her tell her story:

THE UBIQUITOUS GEORGIAN.

They're everywhere, they're everywhere,
On land and sea and in the air;
In every great catastrophe
A Georgian is sure to be;
Behind each world-famed celebration
You'll find a Georgian cerebration;
In all events spectacular
Some Georgian (in the vernacular)
Is "on the spot" quite literally.
Whence comes this strange ubiquity?
Do Georgians never stay at home,
Like Wandering Jew forever roam?
Is something in these red hills' dust
That gives our people wanderlust?

And if we could turn back the pages
And scan the news of other ages;
Back to the times of Babylon;
Back to when Joshua stopped the sun;
Back to when Noah took his cruise;
Back to when Pharaoh got the blues
And, Hitler-like, thought up a pogram
Was there a Georgian on the program?
Well, here's a thought for consolation:
When comes that last great conflagration,
And we start up that golden stair,
We'll find some Georgians waiting there!

—CHARLENE A. WALLACE.

Another Mystery.

Next appears, ladies and gentlemen of our invisible audience, Mr. Charles Sloan Reid, of Woodbury, Georgia.

Mr. Reid says he struggled vainly with magazine editors who found his opus not lacking in merit but unsuited to the peculiar purposes of their publications. But I'm not proud. So here it is:

YE MODERNS.

The ghost of Chaucer stalking
The ethereal flibbertigibet
Of a moribund Rigdun-Funnides,
While bramble-haired carrion beetles
Squint covertly from orifices
Of etiolating skull palisades
Rising from a low porphyritic strand
Along the serrated channel
Of the River of Blue Mud,
Called the lachrymose ebulition
Of the Mountain of Ephialtes and Tribulation.

It is night, and the stygian obtenebration,
Cleaved by a scimitar in the fourth-dimensional
Character of a Purple Hiatus,
Is favorable circumambience
For the walk of the trailing ghost.
And what this is all about
I'm damphino.

—CHARLES SLOAN REID.

KEY TO THE ABOVE:

The ghost of Chaucer trailing the vapery shade of a half-dead fictional funny man, while tangled-haired beetles that burrow in the bodies of the dead, watch squint-eyed from hiding places in the orifices among the bleached skulls heaped in broken walls that rise from the low purplish strand along the saw-toothed channel of the River of Blue Mud, called the tearful boiling over of the mountain of nightmares and troubles.

It is night, and the intensity of the gloom, cut by a four-sided sword in the form of a purple vacancy, is favorable environment for the walk of the trailing ghost.

And what this is all about I'm damned if I know. —C. S. R.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Reid's poem, to my untutored mind, seemed to lack something of clarity. But I'm used to that. However, when I perused his "key" it was something like studying the golden tablets of Nephi or the heiroglyphics from the tomb of the seventh Pharaoh. Either Mr. Reid was slightly under the influence of something or I am. But I'll leave it up to you dear readers—and may you sleep well tonight!

Cocking 'Trial' Violated Laws

Editor Constitution: In a letter published in the Augusta papers last Sunday, the question was asked as to why the Board of Regents bothered to grant a hearing to Dean Cocking before his dismissal from the faculty of the University of Georgia. The same question was posed editorially by a Macon newspaper, this editorial being reprinted in one of the Augusta papers. The question should be disposed of. In both cases the writers should have informed themselves.

So far as I know, it is universal practice among the great schools to make the tenures of their professors permanent, and not dependent on the whims of politics from year to year. That is, the position is for life. This is essential if the school is to attract the highest type of personnel for its faculty. Men competent to serve as professors accept a smaller material reward in return for the prestige and security of their positions. But there is a sounder reason than this for the practice; one that goes to the very fundamentals of our democratic processes. Academic freedom! The freedom to teach without fear or favor of political skullduggery.

The University of Georgia, a great school, is no exception to this splendid practice. The following is quoted from the Statutes of the University of Georgia, adopted by the Board of Regents August 2, 1940.

Article 9, Section 5: "Tenure of professors and associate professors shall be permanent. When a faculty member's first connection with the university is in the capacity of a full or associate professor, he shall serve on a probationary period for two years; his tenure shall be permanent after that time."

In other words, the Board of Regents does not reappoint or renew a professor's or an associate professor's contract. It is for life. His tenure is supposedly as permanent as that of a federal judge.

Article 9, Section 12 of the statutes provide the machinery for the removal of a professor or associate professor from the faculty for cause, as follows:

"(a) Cause for the termination of the tenure of a faculty member by discharge shall consist of conduct seriously prejudicial to the university through infraction of law or commonly accepted standards of morality, neglect of duty, inefficiency or incompetency. The enumeration of causes for discharge shall not be deemed exclusive and the Board of Regents reserves the power to discharge a member of the staff or to refuse to renew a contract of employment for any cause or causes which, in the judgment of the Board of Regents, may seem valid."

Part (b) of the same section provides the machinery for such action as follows:

"(b) No member of the university faculty shall be dismissed before the expiration of the term of his appointment without first having been presented with a written statement, detailing the charges against him, together with a summary of the evidence in support of the charges. After the presentation of the charges he shall have the privilege of a hearing before a committee consisting of the three elected members of the administrative council and two other mature and judicially minded members of the faculty, appointed by the president for the purpose. From the decision of this committee, if adverse to the contention of the faculty member and if approved by the president, an appeal shall lie to the Board of Regents."

There it is! And it is perfectly clear from the record that no such machinery was used in dismissing Dean Cocking. As a matter of fact he was dismissed not with but against the express recommendation of the president of the university and the chancellor of the University System. Moreover, and this must be kept in mind, the then Board of Regents refused to dismiss Dean Cocking in any such manner and on any such evidence as was submitted. To have his own way the Governor then "packed" the Board of Regents and ordered another "trial." This, I believe all will agree, is not the democratic or the American way of doing things. It is not the decent and sporting way. It is the totalitarian method followed by the states of Europe, and you can't laugh it off.

However much the danger of losing the credit standing of the university may be, it is not the gravest danger that faces the educational hub in Georgia. The most serious threat is to academic freedom which is the spring-source of liberal education and enlightened progress. Good men will not tolerate political interferences. They don't have to. They will seek other places to exercise their talents. No great institution can live under the fear that its professors will say something or do something which the political powers of the moment dislike. The grave danger to education lies in the morale-shattering implications of this ghastly farce, entered into apparently to awaken the most despicable emotions of mankind. It will be a sad day for education in Georgia when professors are appointed and dismissed because of how they vote, and if this present situation goes unchallenged that is exactly what we have in store for us and for our children's children. This, I repeat, is the grave danger.

But the danger of a discredited institution is not to be minimized. It is serious enough to give us pause. If you doubt it, ask any member of the student body at the University of Georgia. If the institution is not accredited, its students will not be accepted for transfer by any other accredited school; its degree will not be accepted for postgraduate work or for professional training—such as medicine or law—by any other accredited college. I doubt if it could be accepted by the medical department of the University of Georgia itself if that school was to retain its standing with the American Medical Association. In other words, a degree from the University of Georgia would not be worth the parchment on which it was written. In spite of this, our Governor is so little conversant with the danger that he is quoted in the press as saying that we credit our own institutions.

Beyond this, the Governor is quoted as proposing to burn certain books of which he does not approve. Reminiscent, isn't it, of certain happenings in the Third Reich? No man alive is smart enough to set himself up as a self-styled censor, and the young people of Georgia will tolerate no such bigotry. It is a blasting attack on the institutions of free men, institutions which we cherish and which soon we may be called upon, in a larger sphere, to defend with our lives and our treasure.

I hope sincerely that the accrediting agency will do no worse than to put the University System on probation. If then we clean our house the University System may continue as the great cultural hub of the state. If not, at least those students now registered and other prospective students may choose some other school where academic freedom prevails and whose degree will be worth the sweat and money it takes to earn it. And it is to be hoped that the people of Georgia will, in no uncertain terms, let the present Governor and all future Governors know that they must not endanger the standing of a great university or cold-bloodedly shoot dice with the lives and welfare of its thousands of students for personal political ends. ELMER RANSOM.

Augusta, Ga.

In a spirit of constructive helpfulness to the fine men and women of our communities we address this message which is one in a series

THIS IS A *Workmen's* WAR

A short time ago those words came speeding across the ether waves from the lips of an American observer in England—*"This is a Workmen's War."*

Men of Labor, the very truth of those words puts the issue squarely in your hands. Wars are not won on battlefields today. They are won back in the mills and factories, the shops and shipyards where you march in the greatest defense army the world has ever known. Guns and tanks and airplanes and munitions and food and clothing and gasoline and rubber tires—these and a thousand more are the things which you make possible. *"This is a Workmen's War."*

Turn your eyes across the seas where men of labor, men with families, men with all the hopes and desires which you possess, are toiling. They are the men of conquered nations — Belgium, Norway, Poland, Greece — working not as free men but as slaves of a ruthless dictator. They have no choice of hours or wages—*they are working merely to be allowed to live.*

Don't say, *"It can never happen to us."* This was the attitude of every nation that fell before the Nazi forces. They lived in a world of false security until it was too late. Now they slave for their conquerors.

Men of Labor, the choice is yours. The boys in the Army, Navy and Marines, many of them your own sons, are looking to you as the great program of defense unfolds. On your broad shoulders rests the fate of a nation, which in turn means the fate of yourselves and your families. You will determine whether or not this nation which has given us all so much shall continue as a land of freedom and democracy. It all depends on you. *"This is a Workmen's War."*

When order shall come from chaos, when the forces of hate and greed and destruction shall have been crushed—may it be blazoned on the pages of history, may it be written deep in the heart of every American:

"This WAS a Workmen's War. The men and women of American labor did not fail. The victory was theirs."

THE CITIZENS & SOUTHERN NATIONAL BANK

ATHENS ★ ATLANTA ★ AUGUSTA ★ MACON
SAVANNAH ★ VALDOSTA

Dodge for '42 Includes Many New Features

Entire Line Offers 11 Vehicles, 4 De Luxe, 7 Custom.

Dodge dealers enter the 1942 season with a line of cars of eye-filling beauty, incorporating an impressive list of operating advantages and economy innovations.

Broadly stated, the new Dodge line's major characteristics are: A new, undeniably more beautiful, exterior—completely restyled interiors—a new 105-horsepower engine transmitting its greater power through the Dodge all-fluid drive in a manner combining even faster acceleration with new fuel economy—new features promoting riding comfort and safety—and the provision, as standard equipment, of a variety of construction and operating details which in former seasons were regarded as extras.

The entire line offers 11 vehicles; four of these are grouped in a de luxe series and seven in a custom series. The de luxe series includes three-passenger coupe, six-passenger club coupe, two-door sedan, four-door sedan. The group of custom models provides six-passenger club coupe, convertible coupe, brougham, four-door sedan, town sedan, seven-passenger sedan, seven-passenger limousine. Wheelbases are 119 1-2 inches for the regular de luxe and custom models, 137 1-2 inches for the two seven-passenger models.

Massive Design.

Viewed from the front, the newest Dodge has a new, square-effect radiator grille of massive design. The gracefully tapered engine hood is top-hinged, opened only through pull buttons located below the instrument panel.

The headlamps are of an improved sealed-beam type, with smaller parking lights set below the main headlamps. The fenders are completely new, with harmoniously flowing lines merging into the body contours.

There are no visible running boards. Instead, the door panels are made to curve over concealed dry, safe entrance and exit.

Bright Body Moldings.

Running rearward from the hood, and ending back of sedan rear-quarter windows, are bright body moldings. Front and rear bumpers are of definitely massive design. Luggage compartments, giving 19 cubic feet of luggage capacity, are absorbed in the streamlined bodies.

The interiors of the heat and sound-insulated bodies of the newest Dodge are showing an attractive method of upholstering and trimming in which the materials are attached with a tailored effect.

The new 105-horsepower plant of the newest Dodge is suspended in the box-type chassis frame by means of the famous "patented floating-power engine mountings" through which the engine itself is made to absorb the power vibrations which in conventional constructions are transmitted to the chassis, running gear and body of the car.

The newest Dodge—offered in 10 striking solid colors and eight two-tone color combinations supplemented by two-tone interior color trim—is of intriguingly attractive newness and satisfying completeness, worthy of being called the company's crowning achievement.



NEWEST DODGE—Impressive appearance, roominess and fine decorative treatment are among the outstanding features of the newest Dodge all-fluid drive four-door sedan in which upholstering and equipment make an unusually well appointed, comfortable interior. The lines of the body create an ensemble of massive power and graceful beauty, emphasized by attractively speedlined fenders. J. M. Harrison & Co., distributors, are showing the 1942 Dodge line.

New Emergency Brake Control FeaturesCadillac

A new emergency brake control is presented on 1942 Cadillacs. The T-shaped handle is now mounted on the instrument panel.

Less effort is required to set the brake and the release is accomplished easily by twisting the handle. As an added safety factor, the handle of the brake is of white plastic.

Vice President Gives Example Of Good Selling

Not Above Going in Person To Deliver Only Two Trucks.

Confirmation of the old adage of selling, "pay just as much attention to the little prospect as to the big one," has been impressed dramatically upon several big shot truck representatives in the Far East, according to a news dispatch received in Chicago from Chunking.

The hero of the story turns out to be Dewey Smith, vice president and general manager for Studebaker in the Far East. It was Smith who put on his hat and went to see a prospect who wanted to buy only two trucks and it is the same Dewey Smith who has since sold several hundred trucks to the same prospect.

The news dispatch quotes Dr. Robert Lim, head of the Medical Service Corps of the Chinese Red Cross. Dr. Lim, who is known as "Bobby," is a small, tireless Chinese doctor who once studied as a post-graduate at the University of Chicago.

Big Problem.

One of Dr. Lim's great problems in China is, of course, the transportation of medical supplies. He had managed to obtain 17 old trucks of different make from Shanghai, but his troubles were not solved. Then came money from the west, from America, and Dr. Lim, deciding to standardize on one type of truck and one model, began an investigation.

"And here we come to a sad day in history of two of the best known truck makers in the United States," says the dispatch. The dispatch, quoted verbatim, goes on:

"I called up the manager for all China of a large American auto maker," Lim told me, "and I said the China Red Cross Medical Service Corps would like to buy some trucks."

Want Only Two.

"Swell," said Mr. X at the other end of the line. "How many do you want? One thousand? Two thousand? Twenty-five hundred?"

"At this point we have money for only two."

A dead silence.

"Listen, pal. You better go see one of our agents. I am very busy."

One other manufacturer's representative was "too busy" also. The result was that the Red Cross has since bought hundreds of Studebakers because Dewey Smith, vice president and general manager for Studebaker in the Far East, was not above going in person to an unknown Chinese doctor representing a minute organization to sell only two trucks.

SIGNALS SEPARATED.

Direction-turn signals have been separated from tail lamps on the 1942 Cadillacs, aiding effectiveness.

Drive-Master Is Feature of New Hudson

Clutch Operation Eliminated Except When Starting Motor.

A new development in driving ease, known as the Hudson Drive-Master, will be spotlighted on the new 1942 Hudson cars soon to be announced according to J. W. Goldsmith, local distributor. Offered as a low-cost optional extra on all models, the Drive-Master entirely eliminates clutch operation, except as a safety precaution when starting the motor.

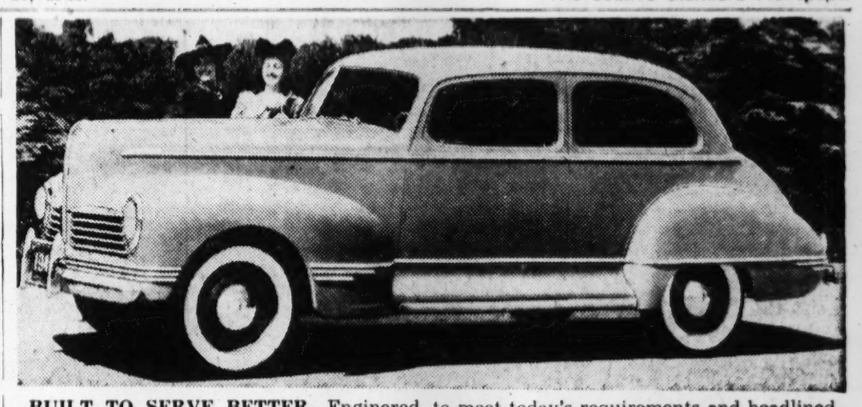
Advantages in economy, fast shifting action, quiet operation, and elimination of slippage, are claimed for the Drive-Master by Hudson engineers following four years of extensive field testing and development.

A new second or "pick-up" gear especially designed for smooth rapid acceleration provides, it is said, unusually fast get-away in traffic.

With the gear lever set in "high" position at the start of a day's driving, the shift from "pick-up" into "high" position is automatic, depending upon the speed of the car, and back again to second "pick-up" automatically when accelerator pressure is released. In normal driving, no further shifting effort is required. Low and reverse gears are selected by the handy shift gear lever.

An exclusive feature of the Hudson Drive-Master is its adaptability to all types of drivers. A three-button switch permits the driver to shift gears (1) automatically (2) semi-automatically or (3) manually, whichever he likes best. Manual operation is secured by pushing the "off" button. When the "vac" (vacumotive) button is pushed, manual gear shifting with automatic operation of the clutch is provided. When the "HDM" button is pushed, Hudson Drive-Master is in full automatic operation.

The entire mechanism of the Hudson Drive-Master is composed of simple and improved units, according to engineers. Shifting is actuated by a mechanical governor and controls. The clutch is operated by one power cylinder utilizing engine vacuum, the gears shifted by another.



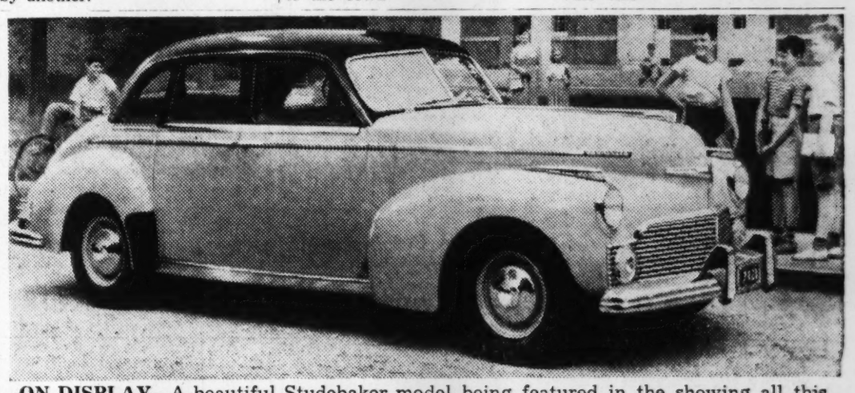
BUILT TO SERVE BETTER—Enginered to meet today's requirements and headlined as cars built to serve better, last longer and cost less to run, all three new lines of Hudson cars maintain the high standard of quality and value traditional in the company's 32-year history. Model shown above is the 1942 Hudson six de luxe two-door sedan. J. W. Goldsmith, Inc., is featuring this model all this week at 492 West Peachtree, N. W.

FRONT FENDERS BLEND.

Front fenders on the 1942 Chryslers have been designed to blend harmoniously with the smooth flowing surface of the hood. The dynamic sweep of their streamline contours is accentuated by the top molding of the front grille, which extends all the way back to the cowl.

STREAMLINED LAMPS.

In the 1942 Chryslers, streamlined parking lamps are located directly under the head lamps flush between the two top moldings on the front grille. Prismatic lenses insurea bright but diffused light that can be seen from the sides as well as from the front of the car.



ON DISPLAY—A beautiful Studebaker model being featured in the showing all this week at the Yarbrough Motor Company, 560 West Peachtree.

COME SEE



HUDSON'S NEW SALES AND SERVICE HEADQUARTERS

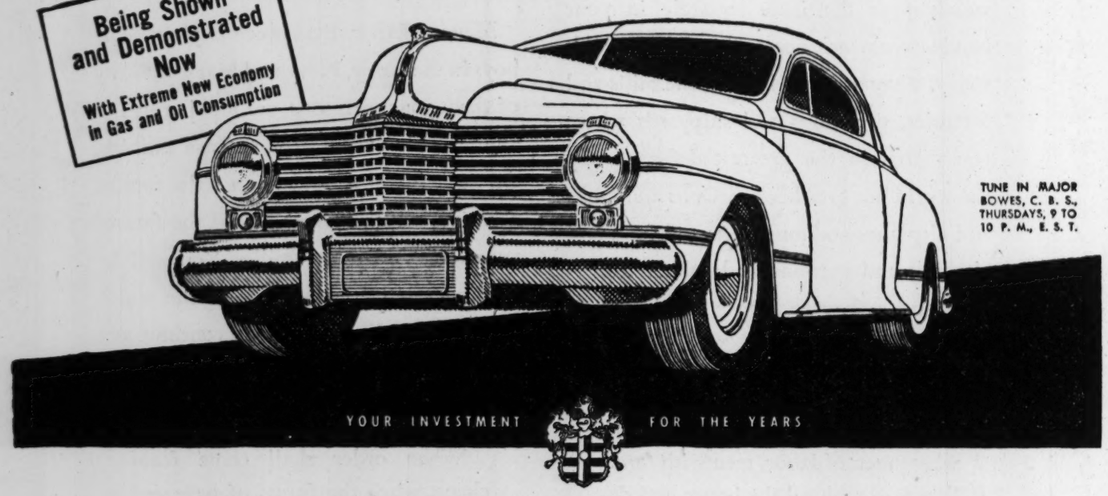
486 West Peachtree Street

Many thanks to our many friends and customers who have stopped by to look over our new quarters . . . and the new 1942 Hudsons we have on display. Our "Open House" is still going on . . . and you're invited. Come in . . . and ask about our easy terms, with a small down payment . . . and a swell deal on your car.

J. W. GOLDSMITH, Inc.

Fewer of them . . . but they give you so much more

THERE CAN BE NO CURTAILMENT OF DODGE QUALITY
!!! NO SUBSTITUTE FOR DODGE DEPENDABILITY



YOUR INVESTMENT FOR THE YEARS

IN THIS NEW DODGE YOU FIND THE BRILLIANT CLIMAX OF A LONG DEVELOPMENT. YOU NOW FIND POWER THAT EBBS AND FLOWS WITH HUSHED AND CUSHIONED ENERGY. IT IS A POWER TRANSMITTED IN AN OIL ENCASEMENT, WHERE WEAR AND TEAR CANNOT OCCUR. YOU FIND A CAR IN WHICH THE DRIVER RESTS, FREED OF SHIFTING AND CLUTCHING FATIGUE, YET FREE TO SHIFT OR CLUTCH WHEN NEED REQUIRES. LIFE-TIME QUALITIES ARE MOVING INTO DODGE WITH THIS NEW CAR. THEY STRONGLY INVITE YOUR OWNERSHIP, FOR THEY WILL BE WITH YOU, AT THEIR FINEST, A YEAR OR MANY YEARS FROM NOW. DODGE DEPENDABILITY BECOMES, MORE THAN EVER, AN INVESTMENT FOR THE YEARS, !!! A WATCH-WORD FOR YOUR FUTURE, AS FOR OURS.

NEW Dodge

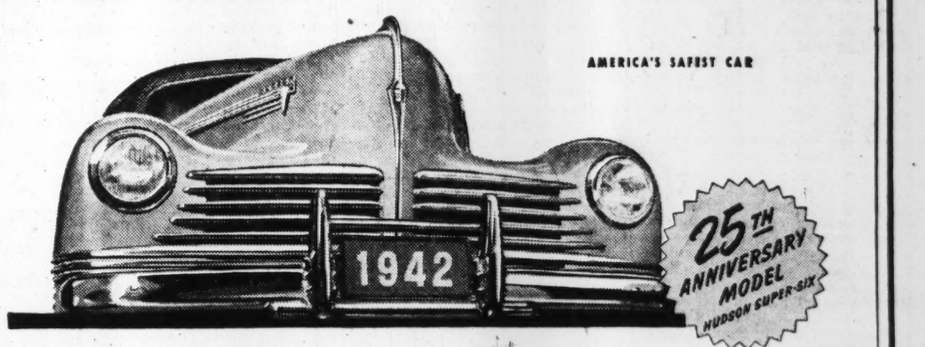
POWER-FLOW ENGINES AND ALL-FLUID DRIVE

PRICES AND SPECIFICATIONS SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

NEW DODGE—NEW PLYMOUTH—DODGE JOB-RATED TRUCKS—PHONE TODAY FOR A DEMONSTRATION!

J. M. Harrison & Company, Inc., 17-25 North Ave.

Athens, J. Swanton Ivy, Inc.
Buford, Robinson Motors
Canton, C. V. Nalley
Carrollton, G. M. Holmes Auto Co.
Cartersville, Cartersville Auto Supply, Inc.
Cedartown, Mell Casey Motor Co.
Commerce, C. O. Wood Motor Company
Covington, McGuire Motor Co.
Dallas, Cooper Bros. Co.
Dalton, Smith Motor Co., Inc.
Decatur, Farris Motor Co.
Douglasville, White Motors
East Point, Homer Garrison Motor Co.
Elberton, Jones Motor Co.
Gainesville, C. V. Nalley
Griffin, Smith Brothers, Inc.
Jackson, J. W. Carter
LaGrange, R. L. Hinson Motor Co.
Monroe, Harper Motor Co.
Rome, Kirkland Motor Company
Thomaston, Hinson Motor Company
Toccoa, R. J. Sewell



HISTORY IS REPEATING ITSELF!

The success of the original Hudson Super-Six . . . a car war-born and ahead of its time in performance, economy and long life . . . is still remembered. Now, after a quarter-century of development and advancement, another new car is getting a warm welcome from buyers who are again looking for a car they can depend on throughout a period of emergency . . . the new 1942 Hudson Super-Six, on display here today!

EVEN today, countless people remember the original Hudson Super-Six with an affectionate loyalty that few, if any, other automobiles ever enjoyed.

Now—as in 1916—there is urgent need of economy. Most people are buying their new cars with unusual care; they expect to drive them for a longer time than usual. And today there is another great Hudson Super-Six to meet their needs!

Naturally, a quarter-century of engineering progress has brought revolutionary advancements to the Super-Six. The latest—and perhaps greatest—is Hudson's New Drive-Master. Double carburetion adds greatly both to performance and economy. Double-Safe Brakes contribute to safer driving; conditioned air ventilating and heating to healthful comfort the year round; Airfoam Seat Cushions to restful relaxation. These are just a few—plus the new beauty of Symphonic Styling that speaks for itself!

It is well to remember that Hudson has been entrusted with a large and steadily increasing amount of important defense work . . . and only a limited number of these fine Super-Sixes can be produced.

We think you will be surprised at the low price of the new 1942 Hudson Super-Six. You are most welcome to come in, look, ask questions and drive a Super-Six today. This year—of all years—it will pay you to shop carefully—and early.

Come and Try the New HUDSON DRIVE-MASTER*
Easiest of All Ways to Drive!
No Gear-Shifting . . . No Clutch-Pushing!
*Available at low extra cost on all 1942 Hudsons (and worth many times what it costs)



We Are Making Deliveries Now—⅓ Down—Up to 18 Months For Balance—You Need No Cash If Your Present Car Covers Down Payment

NEW 1942
HUDSON SUPER-SIX
Built to Serve Better . . . Last Longer . . . Cost Less to Run

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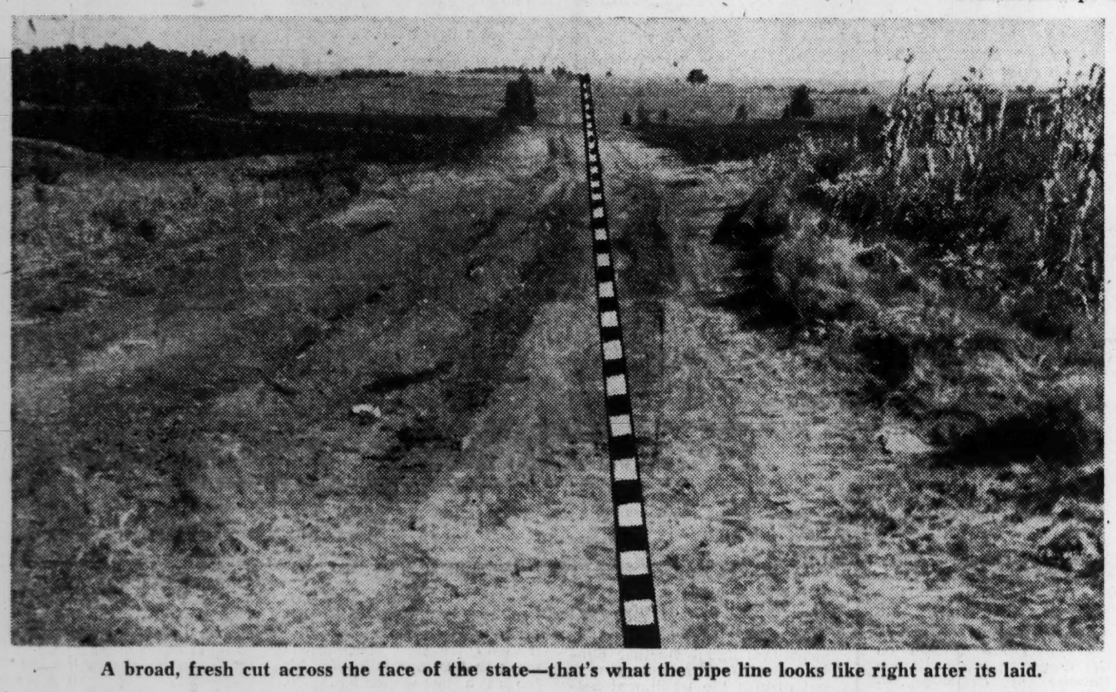
MAGAZINE Section
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1941.

TANK FARMS in GEORGIA



Constitution Photos—Marion Johnson.

Huge gasoline storage tanks, holding 3,500,000 gallons each, are seen sprouting out of the ground on the "tank farm" at Bremen, Ga., which lies in the right background of the picture. These are the first photograph of the construction of the Plantation Pipe Line through Georgia.



A broad, fresh cut across the face of the state—that's what the pipe line looks like right after its laid.

As Thousands Watch, Pipe Lines Are Laid Across the State

By FRANK DRAKE.

TANK FARMS—not to be associated with the kind of tanks Uncle Sam uses in the army, are mushrooming up in Georgia. They are the storage places for the millions of gallons of gasoline and fuel the new pipe lines will bring in from the oil fields of Louisiana.

The name comes from Texas, where oil men bought up whole farms on which to erect storage tanks and the places became known as "tank farms."

A tank farm is in the building up near Bremen on the Plantation Pipe Line and when it is completed early next year, it will be the largest storage location in the state. Sixteen huge tanks, most of them holding 3,500,000 gallons of gas or oil each, will be constructed.

This gigantic "farm" is needed because when the pipe line from the refineries of Baton Rouge, La., to Greensboro, N. C., begins pumping its cargo through a 12-inch steel pipe, oil and gas will flow at the rate of 60,000 barrels per day.

It is an interesting experience to watch the pipe line in construction. The Plantation company is building a steel tube 1,261 miles long, over mountains and under rivers, through forests, fields and swamps.

And when it is completed and begins operation, the shortage of gasoline in the east and south will be ended. For, in the beginning, only gasoline will be pumped through the long line.

Aviation gas will be the first sent through and then will come other high grade gasolines, gushing into the reservoirs at the Bremen tank farm, to be pumped then through a 10-inch pipe into Atlanta, and on up country to Greensboro.

Actually, it will take a barrel of gas, starting at Baton Rouge, 14 days to go all the way to the other end of the pipe at Greensboro. The gas and oil will flow at the rate of 3 miles per hour.

TAKE OUT A BARREL—PUT ANOTHER IN

That's the way it operates but oil men don't think of it that way. They just fill up the 1,261-mile pipe with 600,000 barrels of fuel and when they want a barrel in Atlanta or Greensboro they take it out and put in another barrel of oil at Baton Rouge.

A dozen or more different kinds of petroleum products, from aviation gas to house heating fuel, can be carried in the pipe at the same time, separated from each other in sections by air spaces.

Construction gangs are now laying pipe in scores of places all the way from Louisiana to North Carolina simultaneously. They are clearing a 30-foot right-of-way through farms, under roads, over hill and dale and they are putting the pipe into the ground at the rate of a mile and a half a day—which is some speed when you consider the problems they have to solve.

Big ditching machines chug through the earth, eating a ditch 37 inches deep and powerful tractors with hoists lift and place the heavy steel pipe sections into place. Electric welders, operating with portable power, tie the ends together as strong as the original steel, then the pipe is laid in the ditch and covered over.

PIPE TREATED TO RESIST ACIDS

In many places, though, "hot spots" develop and the pipe must be specially treated to prevent corrosion. Chemists tested every foot of the ground to determine if it would be necessary to treat the pipe, and they found that much of the soil in which the line will be laid between Atlanta and the Alabama line above Bremen contains acids which would eat the steel away if left alone.

Two peculiar-looking machines are doing the treating along the Georgia lines. They are put around the pipe itself and they pull themselves along the tube. One cleans the surface of the pipe and paints it with a "primer," while the other follows and "dopes" the tube with a thick coating of tar and then wraps strong, acid-resisting paper around it.

Out near Douglasville, the builders of the pipe line ran into hundreds of yards of solid blue granite.

The rock lay about two feet under the ground and a cotton patch was growing over it. But when they went to dig the ditch, only dynamite would blast the way.

F. C. Waggoner, "spread inspector," said they made a good deal with the farmer whose house stands near the rock ledge. They are shooting from 90 to 100 shots a day and there is always danger of damage to his house and buildings.

HELPING A FARMER DEEPEN HIS WELL

"If you will put a couple of shots in the bottom of my well and make it deeper, I'll relieve you of any damage the other blasting might do," the farmer told him.

So the construction company is going to dig the farmer's well deeper as they lay the oil line through his property.

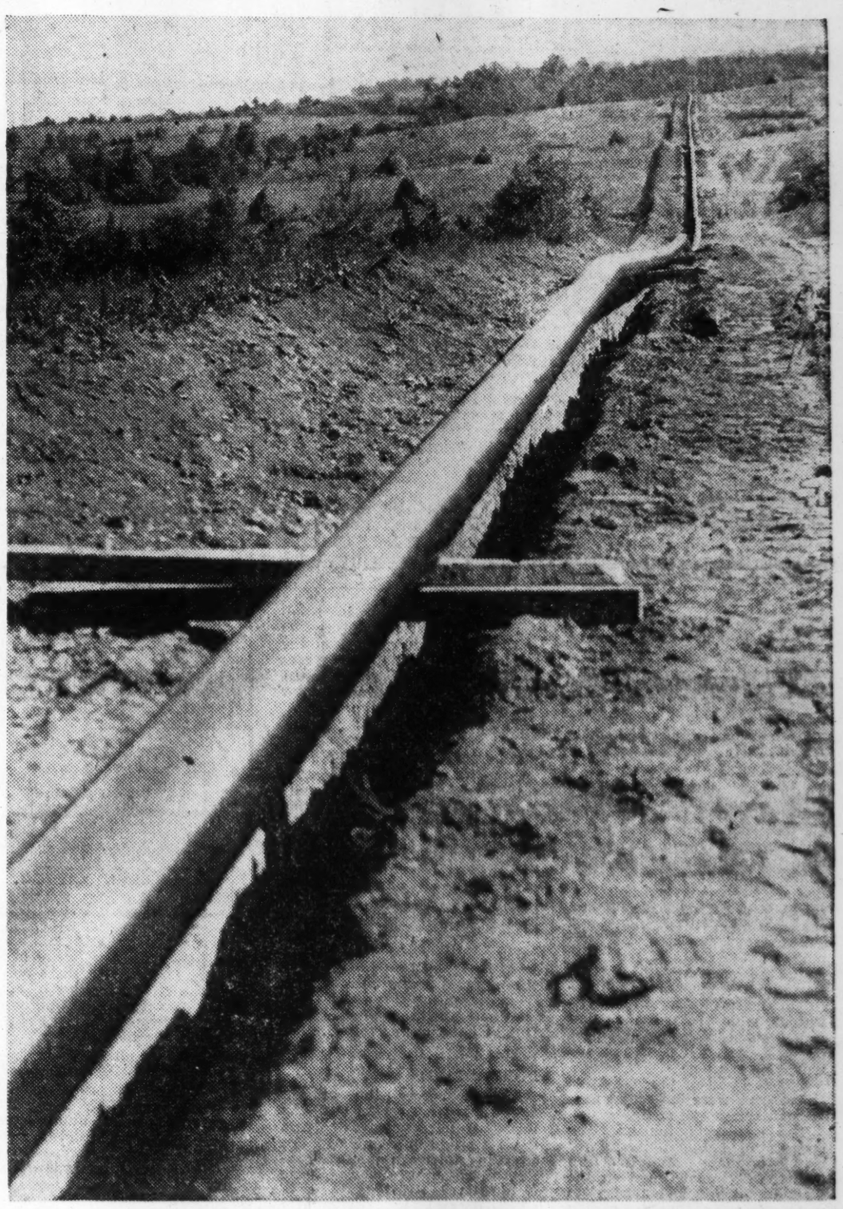
Within a year or two it will be difficult to find even where the pipe line has been burrowed through the farm lands, construction men said. Farmers cultivate the ground over it and grass and brush covers the remainder.

Washouts under the line are the greatest danger to the pipes and for that reason "line walkers" will be employed to watch for the beginning of washouts and fill them in before serious damage is done. Oil men scoff at the possibility of fire or explosion in the steel tube.

The men who build the pipe lines are from everywhere, nearly all the states being represented among the gangs working in Georgia from Atlanta to Bremen. They are known to everyone as "the pipe liners."

Most of them have had years of experience in the Texas oil fields, for instance, J. S. Hysmith, an inspector, who has been a "pipe liner" since he was 11 years old. And that was about 20 years ago.

The Plantation Pipe Line is one of two being built in Georgia. The Southeastern Pipe Line Company is constructing a line from Port St. Joe, Fla., to Chattanooga, Tenn., by way of Atlanta.



Here's the pipe line just before being buried—stretching away into the distance like a great black snake. Finished, it will be 1,261 miles long.

This ditch digger never gets a backache. It eats a ditch 37 inches deep through anything but solid rock.



This machine pulls itself along the pipe line, covering it with hot tar and wrapping it up in thick paper. J. G. Hysmith, inspector; R. G. Goebel, chief mechanic, and T. R. Proctor, workman (left to right), are shown.



"Fire in the hole!" this man—the powder monkey—yells when he gets ready to blast rock on the pipe line. He's got a handful of explosives all ready to go.

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It's no underdog's life for these Agnes Scott freshmen. Two weeks ago they emerged victors from the famed Black Cat contest, in which they pitted their originality and class spirit against their traditional enemies, the sophomores, to see who could present the best stunt. Now they make a confident entry into the field hockey season. It's a new game for most of them, but they believe in the legend of luck surrounding that Black Cat trophy. Left to right, they are Sara Milford, Vancy McDonough, Marion Leathers, Martha Jean Gower, Dusty Gould, Mary Munroe, Jean Everett, Kittie Kay, Ethel Searson, Martha Jane Mack, Josephine Young, Barbara Frink, Frances King, Julia Slack, Isabel Rogers, Polly Teasley, Elizabeth Carpenter, Ceevah Rosenthal, Margaret Milarn and Ann Strickland.

WOMEN'S IDEAS ON BEAUTY RARELY Change

By DAMON RUNYON.
Distributed by International News Service.

WE HAVE just thrown out of court a complaint filed with us by one of our gentlemen readers based on the alleged vanity of the ladies of today as exemplified by their extravagant dress and their practice of wearing long fingernails shellacked in various hues and painting their toenails and frequently switching the color of their hair, and all this and that.

It was perhaps unfortunate for the complainant that his beef arrived as we were reading the book of the Prophet Isaiah in the Old Testament and finding an equally pessimistic tone about the way the ladies of Biblical times fixed themselves up. We felt that if this fixing up has been going on since then any disapproval by us now would have no effect, even if we were disposed to disapproval.

Which we are not. By no means. We favor the ladies going as far as they like in the matter of adorning themselves. Sometimes it may be gilding the lily but we think in most cases there is room for improvement. However, we must admit that we are not an expert on all phases of this situation. Our attention is attracted by a lady who is overdressed or underdressed, but we can never tell when she has hit a happy medium.

We were somewhat surprised to learn that the ladies of Isaiah's time wore many things that are fashionable among the ladies of today. We find reference in the prophet's writings to tinkling ornaments about their feet which we suppose correspond to some extent to the anklets some of the ladies are now wearing with perhaps a gentleman's monicker inscribed thereon with a sweet sentiment such as "I love you."

ISAIAH also speaks of cauls, round tires "like the moon," chains, bracelets, mufflers, bonnets, leg ornaments and headbands, rings, nose jewels, wimples, stomachers, crisping pins, hoods, veils and girdles and all these things in one form or another would be found on a lady of today. A caul was a net for the hair; a tire, a headdress; a muffler, a covering for the lower part of the face.

A wimple was a covering laid in folds over the head, around the chin and neck, and it was revived not long ago among the ladies. In fact, for all we know to the contrary, it may still be the vogue. We have not been noticing such things lately. A stomacher in Isaiah's day was the lower part of a lady's bodice and a girdle was a cord she tied around her waist to secure her dress. Today a girdle is an altogether different article. It is a rubber arrangement which a lady wears to abate any abdominal tendency to assume the contour of a basketball.

A CRISPING pin was an ornamental bag or satchel in which we presume the Biblical ladies stowed all their excess baggage, as is the practice of the ladies of these times. The old-fashioned pocket in the depths of the skirt that was good enough for our grandmothers is not good enough for them, possibly because they no longer wear skirts. About the only articles mentioned by Isaiah that are not worn by the ladies of today are the nose jewels. They wear 'em in their ears.

The ladies of Zion seem to have been the greatest dressers of Isaiah's day. They put on everything but the kitchen stove, as the saying is. Moreover, they were haughty and walked with mincing gait and stretched forth necks and wanton eyes. This sounds like some of the ladies we have seen recently, especially the mincing gait. It is difficult for a lady to walk otherwise in some of the current shoes. Of course, we would not notice any wanton eyes and we hope and trust that all our gentlemen readers are equally oblivious.

We also hope and trust that those of our gentlemen readers who are unmarried have found valuable information in our disclosures herewith. Some of them may have been going through life thinking a stomacher is a tonic and that a wimple is something you must not mention in polite circles.

'COMMON MAN' IS GENERALLY AHEAD OF HIS LEADERS

By GEORGE GALLUP.
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.
Copyright, 1941.

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 25.—Eighty years ago Abraham Lincoln asked the men and women who had gathered for his first inaugural address in the shadow of the unfinished capitol on Pennsylvania avenue: "Why should there not be a patient confidence in the ultimate justice of the people?"

"Is there any better or equal hope in the world?" the new President asked.

The tides of world events have swung back and forth since Lincoln spoke. Political philosophers in the United States and abroad have divided sharply over Lincoln's dictum. Can the 'common people" of a democracy be trusted to make decisions? In short, will democracy work?

History has still to write the final answer to that question, but in the past six years the theorists and philosophers have been given an entirely new kind of evidence on which to base their judgments—the results of hundreds of scientific studies of public opinion, both in America and in other democratic countries as well.

"Election polls" and "straw votes" have been the familiar accompaniments of United States politics for decades. But since 1935 the polls have been placed on a firm scientific basis and adjusted to a far more important function — measuring public opinion not only on election candidates but on national and sectional issues as well.

The progress which has been made in the last six years recalls the prophecy of James Bryce, the famous and thoughtful observer of American institutions, who wrote in 1888 that a new stage in the development of self-governing democracy would be reached—

"If the will of the majority of citizens were to become ascertainable at all times."

The results of the scientific surveys of public opinion will convince many an American that the "common man" in the United States can be trusted to make decisions, that democracy in America does rest on substantial foundations.

The historian of the future may decide that the "common man" determined the history of our times—and that he is our principal American hero.

EXPLODED NOTIONS

Six years ago this week, when the American Institute of Public Opinion began its nationwide fact-finding studies with the aid of leading American newspapers of all shades of political opinion, there were several notions about the common man which were held by a surprisingly large number of students of government.

Some of them were—

That as a member of "the masses," the average man was inclined to be completely emotional in his thinking on problems of the day.

That the average man was only interested in his own welfare or that of his particular group or section of the country.

That he was a "band-wagon rider, anxious to trim his opinions to the prevaling wind.

That if the average man ever got control of financial legislation 'America would be as fearfully plundered from within by her own people . . . as Rome was plundered from without by the Gauls and Vandals.'

But in the past six years, research in sampling public opinion has cleared away much of the fog about the average man and his ideas. From hundreds of thousands of interviews with men and women in all walks of life—in great cities, in small towns along the main line, in the coal and iron valleys of the Monongahela and in the wheat fields of the Mississippi—the surveys have established a new picture of public opinion.

They add up to this:

1. Instead of showing selfishness, and short-sightedness, instead of "following the leader," the American people have generally been far ahead of tradition-minded politicians.

2. If majority public opinion had been carefully watched, most of the actions later taken by the United States as a nation could have been confidently predicted months and even years in advance.

3. If majority opinion had been acted upon more often —or more quickly—some of the nation's present headaches might have been avoided.

WHERE THE PUBLIC LED

Months before the present European war broke out, the Institute's surveys revealed that there would be two basic desires in American public opinion, in case of war. These would be (1) to stay out of war ourselves, particularly where another A. E. F. was concerned, and (2) to do everything possible, short of war, to aid Britain and her allies and to defend this continent against aggression.

The outline of public opinion presented at that time has continued to describe American sentiments through 26 months of war.

But step-by-step with events in Europe and the Pacific, the American public has called for new policies—to implement the basic aim of defense and aid to the allies.

For instance, as soon as war broke out in Europe, congress was called into special session to consider changes in the neutrality act to permit Britain and her allies to purchase war materials in this country. But five months before congress met, surveys of public opinion showed a majority of Americans in favor of such a move.

From a highly articulate minority came thousands of letters to congressmen, opposing any change in the neutrality legislation. But the surveys provided an objective measurement of what the voters as a whole were thinking.

SKEPTICAL OF MUNICH

While the American people hoped for peace in Europe, the survey show that they were skeptical of the Munich agreement from the first. A majority declared that it laid the basis for an even more serious conflict in the future. And unhappily they were right.

For six long years (since Institute studies in 1935) the American people have favored a larger Army and Navy—and particularly a larger air force. The man in the street saw the effective value of air power at a time when military experts themselves were divided on the subject.

In fact, a poll in November, 1935, (less than three years after Hitler came in power) showed 81 per cent of the American people in favor of building up a great air force—and a majority declaring they were ready to foot the bill in additional taxes.

FAVORED CONSCRIPTION

American public opinion had long opposed military conscription in peacetime. But after the fall of France—and before established political observers had detected the trend of public thinking—the majority of Americans came to favor it.

The public's new attitude toward conscription was first reported in Institute surveys in June, 1940, many weeks before congress finally passed the Burke-Wadsworth bill.

And the public has been well ahead of its leaders and its congress in the matter of taxation for defense, favoring a tax base broader than the most daring tax experts have yet suggested.

The public's attitude has similarly foreshadowed eventual decisions on such questions as the supreme court fight of 1937, the "purge" primaries of 1938, sit-down strikes and old-age pension demands.

WILLING TO GIVE OPINIONS

The typical American is eager to give his views on national issues.

Back of his willingness is the average American's belief that what he thinks is important, that expressing himself is part of his birthright as an American. Often he is modest about his opinions. "At least that's what I think," he'll say.

How well informed are the people today?

James Madison's Journal of the constitutional convention shows that considerable doubt existed, in 1787, regarding the people's ability to govern themselves. A hundred and fifty years ago, of course, most Americans were living in isolated farms and small towns, cut off from information and news, lacking opportunity for education.

But today's newspapers and radios and newsreels, together with universal education, have given the average American a far greater stock of information than ever before in history. Studies made by the Institute indicated that of the 50,000,000 men and women who cast their ballots in the presidential election last year only about 2,500,000 were without either a daily newspaper or a radio.

From the total grist of news which comes before him, today's average American is extracting facts about Greenland, the Argentine, Singapore, Suez; about convoys, sitdowns, work relief, old pensions, crop control and scores of other questions which affect him and his family.

BELIEVE IN DEMOCRACY

Deeply they feel that democracy is going to survive this war. The following picture comes from a Cleveland interviewer's report:

"The next man was tiny and wizened. He gave his occupation as 'laborer.' 'My kin goes way back out of sight in this country,' he said. He thought the last war was a mistake 'because nobody gained anything.'

"'I really think this war is different, though. This fellow Hitler is a new kind of animal, and I don't think this world is big enough for him and me both.

"'But you'll never live to see Hitler invade America, and neither'll I. Even if he wins—which he won't if we give the other fellows enough stuff—he'll have to watch those little countries over there. All those little democracies will raise hell with him.

"'That's the funny thing about democracy. It depends on the little guys, and you just can't wipe enough of us out.'"

In the past six years the Institute has tested its methods in scores of state, local and national elections, and has achieved an encouraging increase in the statistical accuracy of its studies. In the last presidential election, for instance, in Institute's average error, state-by-state, was only 2.4 per cent—the best record of any state-by-state election survey in sampling history.

The whole theory of scientific sampling of public opinion has come to be so widely accepted that a bill has been introduced in congress to permit the United States census to conduct a population count in 1942 by means of the sampling method.

POLLS AND GOVERNMENT

The form of government under which the American people have lived is a representative form of government. It is sometimes asked whether public opinion measurements may not disturb the traditional balance, whether congressmen will not become mere "rubber stamps."

But the important point here is that public opinion is useful in determining the fundamental objectives of the nation — not necessarily the ways and means by which the objectives are to be obtained. The people, moreover, cannot be expected to initiate complicated measures for administration and legislation. The need for the intelligent congressman is as great as ever.

What has been provided by the polls is a means of ventilating the gigantic structure of modern government with the people's thinking.

Two Opposing Views of the Public—Which Is Right?

No. 1



"Why should there not be a patient confidence in the ultimate justice of the people? Is there any better or equal hope in the world?"—ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

★ ★ ★



"The majority of the plain people of the United States will, day in and day out, make fewer mistakes in governing themselves than any smaller group will make in trying to govern them."—THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

★ ★ ★



"I would rather hear what men are talking about on trains and in shops and by the firesides than hear anything else, because I want guidance and I know I could get it there."—WOODROW WILSON.

No. 2



"The parliamentary principle of democratic majority rule . . . can be found only in very small periods of history . . . which have always been periods of decline."—HITLER.

★ ★ ★



"Fascism has thrown on the dump heap the lifeless theories of democracy."—MUSSOLINI.

★ ★ ★



"Some Caesar or Napoleon will seize the reins of government . . . or your Republic will be fearfully plundered . . . from within."—MACAULAY.

Where Public Opinion Has Foreshadowed U. S. Action

Finding the facts about public opinion—and reporting them impartially—is the sole function of the American Institute of Public Opinion. The Institute takes no side on national issues, argues no partisan point of view

In six years of measuring and reporting public opinion, however, the Institute has found repeated instances where legislation and action were foreshadowed months—and even years—in advance by the trends of public sentiment.

Here are a few examples, quite apart from election surveys:—

Months before the present war, a majority of Americans were in favor of sending war materials to Britain in case of war.

Weeks before congress lifted the arms embargo, public sentiment was on record favoring such a move.

As early as 1935—four years before the present war began—the overwhelming majority of Americans were calling for a vastly increased air force, though expert opinion was divided on the value of air power at the time.

Ever since the American public decided this nation needed to expand its defense forces, the majority have been willing to foot the bill in additional heavy taxes—though such taxation was long regarded as "politically impossible" by experts.

By June, 1940, a majority of Americans had come to favor United States conscription — weeks before such action was debated in congress and before any national figure had publicly advocated it.

Public opinion called for defensive occupation of British and French possessions in the Atlantic—if necessary to prevent hostile occupation—weeks before the government's lease of British naval bases.

The public favored "greater aid" to Britain by a vote of 9 to 1 shortly before President Roosevelt introduced the lease-lend bill last winter.

The majority have favored use of United States naval convoys in the Atlantic since last May—a step which may be involved if current proposed changes in the neutrality act are approved in congress.

Public sentiment foreshadowed virtual abandonment of the sitdown strike by responsible labor groups, after the nation's first reaction to such strikes four years ago.

General political trends—such as the conservative swing noted in the 1938 congressional elections—were indicated fully a year in advance.

Public's resistance to curbing the powers of the supreme court—reported months before President Roosevelt presented his court bill to congress—foreshadowed the eventual fate of that measure.

Majority opposition to both the NRA and AAA indicated the unpopularity of those measures—as then functioning—before both were struck down by the supremen court.

RUNYON GOES WEST

By LOUELLA PARSONS.

HOLLYWOOD.

DAMON RUNYON, whom the late Arthur Brisbane once described as the greatest all-around reporter on the Hearst newspapers, has come to Hollywood to produce motion pictures. That doesn't mean that Damon is leaving his job as a newspaperman. No, indeed! He could no more stop pounding the typewriter, covering a great sporting event, or joining the boys in reporting a murder story, than he could stop breathing, for Damon is first, last and always a reporter. No matter how successful he becomes in other fields he will remain true to his first love.

But he is an unmitigated movie fan and he sees practically every picture and thrills when the villain gets his due punishment, gets a kick out of a wild adventure story and he loves a good mystery melodrama. In other words, when he pays his money at the boxoffice he gets the same reaction as the average enthusiastic movie fan. That's what is so nice about Damon coming to Hollywood. He doesn't come here with his tongue in his cheek, longing to revolutionize the business, nor does he poke fun at our screenplays.

"You see," he told me, "fourteen of my stories have already been produced, so when RKO asked me how I'd like to help put my story 'Little Pinks' on the screen, I was happy to accept. I got permission from the boss and I suppose after I make 'Little Pinks' and probably 'Butch Minds the Baby' I'll go back to writing short stories and covering assignments.

Damon, of course, will continue to write his column

Your Own Horoscope For Today

By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS
Noted Atlanta Chirologist

What Today Means to You If You Were Born Between:

March 21st and April 19th (ARIES)—A dislike of facing facts should be watched before 10:35 a. m., as it may lead into things that should be avoided. However, this will be a very favorable time for spiritual affairs. Between 10:35 a. m. and 6:46 p. m. is likely to be a time when you are apt to enter into pleasures too strenuously. After 6:46 p. m. appears to be the most favorable part of the day, when contacts with others should be harmonious and gratifying.

April 20th and May 20th (TAURUS)—Previous to 4:50 p. m. is a favorable period for writing, studying and especially auspicious for attending Sunday services. After 4:50 p. m. and continuing throughout the remainder of the day and evening favors affairs that call for special prudence and thoughtfulness.

May 21st and June 20th (GEMINI)—The period previous to 5:25 p. m. especially favors affairs of a harmonious and beautiful nature. The period favors the usual Sunday interests, arts, sociability, dealings with the opposite sex, family contacts. After 5:25 p. m. your enthusiasm may run too high, with the likelihood of your vitality being turned into too aggressive lines.

June 21st and July 22d (CANCER)—A happy outlook should color the entire day and evening, with the better part of the day previous to 8:57 p. m.

July 23d and August 22d (LEO). The day as a whole favors pleasant associations, equitable dealings and social contacts, but previous to 1:08 p. m. carries warnings to use caution in travel, hasty speech and impetuous action.

August 23d and September 22d (VIRGO) — Throughout the morning and until 9:06 p. m. favors the usual Sunday activities, social duties, domestic affairs that require geniality. After 9:06 p. m. carelessness and vacillation should be avoided.

September 23d and October 22d (LIBRA)—During the entire day and until 10:12 p. m. favors religious interests, romance, amusements. Between 10:12 p. m. and 1:23 p. m. guard against being too sure of yourself.

October 23d and November 21st (SCORPIO)—Before 9:01 p. m. is filled with influences that will allow you to carry out your ideas with ease and force. The period favors spiritual and intellectual interests. After 9:01 p. m. favors social matters.

November 22d and December 21st (SAGITTARIUS) — Previous to 6:16 p. m. favors the usual Sunday activities. After 6:16 p. m. be especially careful in travel, in those things that require your signature, and do not expect too favorable results from communications and with close relatives.

January 20th and February 18th (AQUARIUS) — The morning hours and until 4:14 p. m. favors inspirational ideas, religion, education. After 4:14 p. m. does not especially favor receiving the co-operation of others, for under existing influences the general attitude of people is for self too much speed, therefore use caution in travel or enjoyment.

February 19th and March 20th (PISCES)—Through 8:11 p. m. is filled with harmonious vibrations for dealings with people in groups, for affairs around the home, for pleasures and social matters. After 8:11 p. m. use care around liquids and be cautious in health matters.

Several Phases of the American Dirndl

Dirndl costumes in the brightest of colors in lightweight woolens are suggested for fall outings. The two models in the outdoor scenes are wearing, left, a dirndl skirt of vivid plaids, worn with a square neck tuck-in of royal blue, and, right, a blouse of red with a skirt of beige. The models are, left, Miss Laura Lanier and Miss Jean Millard.



The clothes and accessories shown on this page can all be found in Atlanta stores. Call Winifred Ware at Walnut 6565 to find out where they can be bought or write her in care of The Constitution.

Below is the dirndl in combination with the long torso. This dress is green crepe with darker green bands of velveteen running horizontally on bodice front. Miss Millard is the model.



Below is a dirndl frock of beige crepe, accented with brown crocheted lace. Large patch pockets outlined squarely with the lace repeat the square effect of the bodice. The Peter Pan collar furthers the "young" look. Miss Laura Lanier is the model.



By WINIFRED WARE.

TIME was when the dirndl could be defined as "a skirt worn by peasant women of certain middle European countries." But fashion designers saw in those full skirts gathered onto a waistband a means of varying the full skirts which American women have been wearing for the past several years. And taking the dirndl idea, they fitted it into the American scene creating so many interesting and wearable adaptations of it that dirndls now may be found in all kinds of clothes for women and children.

Strictly speaking, a dirndl is gathered fully all the way around, but this type of skirt can be worn only by the tall, thin woman, and by very young girls. Definitely it is not for the "hippy!" Though plump peasant women wear it, the American ideal is to achieve a slender look regardless of what style is worn, and the all-the-way-round gathers had to remain for the very young. Front gathers, though, can be worn by many figures, and gathers at side fronts only (as seen in the coat pictured) are a real aid to even those with figure problems. On this page the dirndl can be seen in several types of clothes, all very wearable.

In the center photograph above are two outfits for active sports. The girl at left is wearing a full plaid wool dirndl in shades of blue and red. The short-sleeved tuck-in blouse is royal blue wool jersey with square neck. Her socks are blue, her knitted cap with wool pigtails is red and her sturdy play shoes are brown. Blouse is 3.98; skirt, 7.98, and cap, 1.98.

The girl at right is wearing a dirndl in beige wool with a blouse of red, a $14.98 set. Her socks are beige and her play shoes the same color. Her Dutch cap is blue felt, covered with all-over design done in black braid.

Left above is a combination of the dirndl with the long torso bodice. This dress is in moss green crepe. The torso front is trimmed with four horizontal bands of darker green velvet. This dress is $12.95.

Left, below: This practical and very becoming untrimmed coat is taupe in a pebbly weave. It buttons up under the chin, has a belt set onto the coat with ends that tie in front, and skirt fullness set at each side front with shirring at top to smooth the hipline. The coat is $29.98.

The hat worn with this coat is black felt banded with kolinsky. The six-skin scarf is kolinsky, priced at $90. The hat is $7.50.

Right, above: Beige crepe with brown lace is this dirndl frock. Large pockets, and square yoke effected with lace are its features, and its price is $10.95. The brown felt hat is $1.98.

Right, below: The little girl seated is wearing a dirndl dress of blue cotton shantung; the neck and waist are encircled with cross-stitched embroidery bands. Price $1.99. Her older sister is wearing a frock quite similar which is made of navy rayon crepe. Neck and waist are trimmed with tiny vari-colored flowers of felt, appliqued. The crepe dress is $3.99.



This untrimmed coat in a pebble weave shows the dirndl influence in the skirt fullness set in with slight shirring. A set-in belt which ties adds to the soft effect. The color is taupe. Miss Millard is the model.

Photographs by Skvirsky



Two little sisters wear dirndl frocks. Left, Clare McCarley in a blue shantung trimmed with bands of cross-stitched embroidery, and, right, Louise in a navy rayon crepe trimmed with tiny felt flowers appliqued.

VITAL REGIONS of THE WORLD

III. MALAY JUNGLES TO TROPICAL RICHES

This is the third of a series of informative articles and maps on the fascinating geographic background of world areas in the news of today. At the request of The Atlanta Constitution the National Geographic Society, as a part of its many educational activities, has prepared the basic data and accompanying maps from its rich resources of geographic knowledge and surveys. By clipping this series from week to week adults and school pupils may acquire a gazetteer for permanent reference and interpretation of news dispatches.

Copyright: National Geographic Society.

EVERY time you open a tin can or put air into an automobile tire, think of Singapore, teeming with commerce at the tip of southeastern Asia. From its busy harbor, bulky freighters carry four-fifths of the world's rubber and more than half its tin.

Where does Singapore get this wealth of raw material for the factories of the United States and Great Britain?

Some of it comes from Sumatra and other islands of the Netherlands Indies. But the greater part is produced in the Malay Peninsula, stretching towards the equator like a thousand-mile arm.

The way an abundant but disorderly nature has been put to work in this hot, damp jungle land is a thrilling story of modern pioneering. It is a story of how white men used the helpful things that geography provided and conquered geographic obstacles to develop tropical riches.

To one man in particular, Sir Stamford Raffles, goes much of the credit. As a young British government official sent to the East from London, Raffles was impressed by the possible value of the wild Malay region. One of his aims was to improve trade with the homeland. To do so, there had to be a well-located port. So in 1819 Raffles arranged to buy from the Sultan of Johore the site of present-day Singapore, then a jungle island where tigers ate natives at night.

From a geographic standpoint, the young Englishman could scarcely have selected a better spot. It is one of two most valuable and strategic entrances to the Pacific ocean. The other is the Panama canal, short cut from Europe and the eastern United States.

At the crossroads of the East, Singapore has grown into an amazing mixture of ornamental Mohammedan mosques, "joss houses" where Chinese worship, and modern business buildings. It is a great center for trade and the exchange of goods among Europe, Africa, India, Australia, Japan, China and the Americas. Over its wharves pass oil, quinine, hides and spices from the Netherlands Indies; teakwood from Thailand (which used to be called Siam) and Burma; hemp from the Philippines; rice from Indo-China. To protect its Asiatic commerce, Britain has fortified the city and made it a formidable naval base.

When Singapore was founded, virtually the entire Malay peninsula was a steaming jungle. Only elephant paths led through the choking tangle of trees and vines. Tigers lurked at the water's edge, pythons coiled among leafy branches, and leopards silently stalked bright-plumaged birds.

Today there still is plenty of jungle, some parts so dense that men never have penetrated them. Wild animals still abound. But acre after acre has been cleared and is cultivated in big plantations.

Sixty years ago a few rubber plants brought from the Amazon jungles of Brazil fruited in Singapore. That was the beginning of the rubber industry in the British Malay states, which now produce nearly half the world supply.

Geographers, looking back, can readily see why rubber flourished. The soil on the low, coastal plains and the rolling hills is rich. All through the year temperatures are high; the weather is too hot for the white man's comfort. There is a great deal of rain, 70 to 120 inches a year.

These natural advantages are coupled with an ample supply of laborers. The native Malays, clad in bright sarongs, are clever but lazy. Their simple diet of rice and fish does not require much effort to obtain. But the peninsula has a mixture of races, drawn from many parts of Asia by the chance to work.

Leading this industrial army are the Chinese. In the gigantic task of cutting down trees and so reclaiming the jungle, they braved the perils of fever and wild animals and the poisonous darts of savages.

The Chinese, too, first dug the tin which was a big part of Malay trade long before rubber grew there. Gravel is dredged from enormous open pits and washed to separate the valuable ore; in some mines the process reminds visitors of the days when excited men sluiced gold in California. As important as the mines themselves are the big smelters for melting and purifying the tin. These are at Singapore and George Town.

Malayan mining also has taken out of the ground important quantities of tungsten a hard material which furnishes the glowing wire for electric light bulbs. Some iron, manganese and lead are produced. Bauxite also is found; it is the ore from which we get aluminum for pots and pans and bombing planes.

Why are rubber and tin shipped thousands of miles from Singapore to cities like Akron and Pittsburgh when both these materials are produced in South America?

Here again the answer lies in geography.

The Malay rubber plantations are along the coast or near railroads in the interior. The "wild" rubber trees in Brazil are scattered in forests far up the Amazon; shipment to an ocean port is a real problem. Similarly, Bolivia's tin is far in the interior and the country has insufficient smelters.



PRODUCTIVE MALAYA
Asia's Southeastern Arm

HARDWOODS · RUBBER · EVERGREENS · COFFEE · RICE · TEAK · OIL · SUGAR

0 50 100 200 300
STATUTE MILES

Prepared by The National Geographic Society

CROSS Marks Scene Of America's FIRST RELIGIOUS SERVICES

By LESTER RUTH.

THE motorcade glistened in the bright rays of the April morning sunlight as it halted at a cross road on the Georgia highway. Distinguished appearing men and smartly dressed women emerged from the cars. They approached a knoll close to the highway and gathered about an object, a rough, rugged cross, built of the virgin Georgia pine.

"Four hundred years ago today," a speaker started, "at this spot . . ."

"Who is this creature, Ortiz?" Ferdinand De Soto summoned his interpreter. He sat astride his charger, behind him the mightiest army yet to invade the American shores. Neither Cortez nor Pizarro had boasted so powerful a command. A thousand strong they had landed on the shores of the gulf, where they had spent the winter. Now, with the advent of spring, they were well started on their quest for fame and wealth.

De Soto pointed his sword toward the market place, where a group of Indians had gathered, one figure in advance of the rest as if challenging their advance.

"Find out what this savage wants. Why hasn't he fled like the rest of the beasts?"

Juan Ortiz smiled. "He is chief of the village. A Uchee chief will die rather than show fear. But he fears just the same. News of our approach was here long before we were." Ortiz went forward and spoke briefly to the Indian chieftain, who faced the invaders in the center of the market place. Then he turned back to De Soto.

"He asks who the warriors of fire are and what they want."

"Tell him that we come from the land of the sun and that we seek the richest province, the great cities and the mightiest lord of the land." Then as if in reverie, he added, "We want gold, gold and gems like Pizarro and Cortez found. All I've seen so far is swamps and wretched pine barrens and now this tangled, never ending stretching forest. Tell him that we will burn his village, slay his people if he deceives us. Frighten him, Ortiz. You know these barbarians. You lived among them for 12 years."

Ortiz turned back to the chief and talked for a few minutes in the low guttural of the language. Well he knew these savages, their superstitions, their cruelty. Twice during his 12 years of captivity had he been condemned to death by fire. Twice a princess had pleaded with her royal father and saved his life.

"The chief says that to the north lies a rich province with ample storehouses and much maize, a province ruled over by a beautiful princess. They have much wealth in pearls and an army whose men carry pikes which gleam like fire in the sunlight."

"Gold, gold!" De Soto cried. "Gold-tipped pikes. We go."

Then he called out "wait." He gave a curt command to his men. From the virgin pine they hewed wood and formed a high cross, placing it on the knoll in the center of the market place.

"This," De Soto cried out, "is in memory of the cross where the Christ who was both God and man suffered for the world. Reverence it, worship it, I exhort you."

The soldiers crossed themselves and bowed their heads in reverence.

"Tell these savages," De Soto turned to Ortiz. "Make them promise to worship it."

Then as the Indians fell to their knees and gave their promise, the Spaniard turned his horse to the north. "Converts, we have made converts. Now to the land of gold."

Ortiz shook his head. He knew these savages. He knew that it was fear, not reverence, which had extracted their pledge.

Northward the army made its way until the land of the Cutifiachuque was reached. History records that there they were met by the princess and that she was deemed most beautiful. To the visitors who were both gods and men she extended the hospitality of the province, giving them two storehouses of food, 2,000 bushels of maize and half her village for their stay. As she completed her greetings she dropped a necklace of pearls at De Soto's feet and the leader gallantly placed a ruby ring upon her finger.

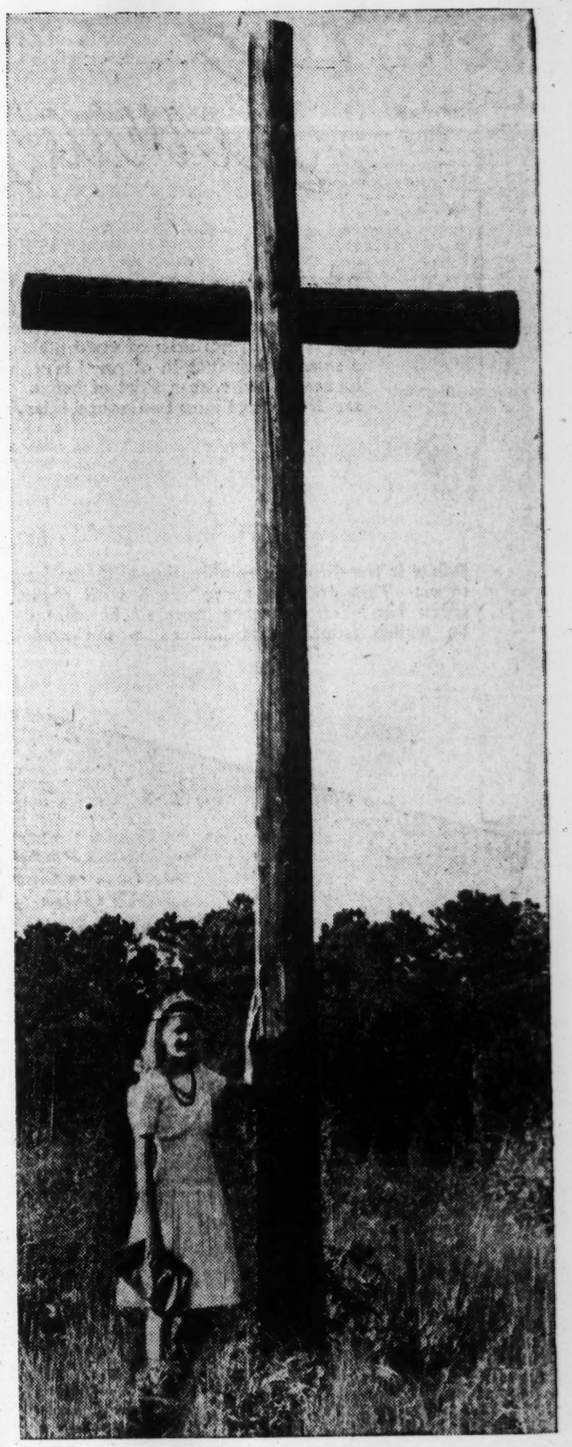
It was a land of plenty. Pearls the adventurers found in abundance. Reed baskets were filled with pearls—392 pounds of them. Pearls and ease, but no gold. The pikes were tipped with copper which shone like gold. Neither gold nor great crities did they find. Against the wishes of his men, De Soto turned his steps westward through the rugged mountains of north Georgia, through Alabama, on until the expedition reached the banks of the Father of Waters. Wandering, seeking, but finding not the gold nor the great cities.

Acorss the Mississippi into Arkansas, struggling through the marshes of the Red river, weary, fever-ridden, finally turning back to the shores of the Mississippi, where the great leader was stricken with fever and on May 20, 1542, died. His body was buried in the center of the Mississippi in the dead of the night, lest the Indians learn of his death, for to them he had been proclaimed an immortal god. To account for his absence the natives were told that he had gone to confer with the Great Spirit for a short while. The remnants of the proud expedition dragged its way back to the gulf, broken and weary from its fruitless quest for gold.

* * *

"Four hundred years ago today," the speaker started.

A cross of pine again stands at the spot where Ferdinand De Soto held the first religious service in the southeast, where the first converts were made of the Indians through their fear of the great leader, on his futile search for gold. Years of wandering through a land which since has yielded to the hands of southern planters wealth beyond the wildest dreams of the conquistadors billions of white gold, a million times the wealth torn from the temples of the Aztecs and the Incas. A cross of pine again stands, a memorial of a frail gesture of humanity towards its God.



The cross of pine marking the spot where De Soto conducted the first religious service ever held in Georgia. Beside it stands Emily Dekle, a Cordele high school senior.

According to CULBERTSON

By ELY CULBERTSON.
(Copyright: 1941: By Ely Culbertson.)

HAVING raved and ranted these many years against overcalls that court enormous penalties without even the excuse of possibly leading to sound game contracts, it is only fitting that I should publish the following letter as just one more bit of evidence (if more is needed) for my side of the case.

"Dear Mr. Culbertson: Long have I preached the tenets of strong overcalls. Ardent have been my pleas to headstrong partners to apply caution in that phase of the game. All too often, violators of this rule fail to learn their proper lesson because of unexpected strength in their partner's hand or weakness of the opponents. The other evening, however, I obtained a sincere convert to the cause. The gentleman in question made what he termed 'not such a terrible overcall.' He probably will be more careful on the next occasion. The hands:

"North, dealer.
"East-West vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A Q 10 9 4
♥ A 4 3
♦ Q J 8 7
♣ 10

WEST
♠ K J 8 6
♥ Q
♦ 10 9 2
♣ 8 7 6 5 2

EAST
♠ 3 2
♥ K 9 7 5 2
♦ 6 5 4
♣ A Q 4

SOUTH
♠ 7 5
♥ J 10 8 6
♦ A K 3
♣ K J 9 3

"My partner opened with a spade and the victim of the story, East, overcalled with two hearts. My decision was not too easy. It looked as though we must have a game somewhere and yet there should be a sizable penalty waiting us from vulnerable opponents. I had never played with this partner before, so decided on a double just to see what would happen. All passed.

"The seven of spades was opened with a singleton club returned which declarer fatally finessed to my king. I returned a club which was trumped and a diamond back gave my partner another ruff, dropping East's ace of clubs. North led another diamond and I returned a spade, dummy playing low. North then laid down his ace of spades, declarer ruffed low, and I overtrumped, returning a diamond. North took and played another spade and East, having nothing left but trumps, played low, and I again overtrumped. I then played the jack of hearts, North took with his lone ace and on the return of the off card, East had to trump with his king, setting up my jack, or ruff low and give me another 'over.'

"Two thousand points were ample exchange for a mere three no trump or four spare game.

"Unquestionably East's bid was bad and it certainly was poetic justice to have had it slaughtered after the many times I've seen similar bids get just moderately 'touched up.'

"A. C., Chicago."

A 2,000-point penalty should speak for itself—loudly and emphatically enough to make further argument redundant. However, it may be that many readers will take the view that the catastrophe descending on East was due as much to "hard luck" as to his own guilt. I should like to explode any such idea. The tremendous danger East put himself into was not the only defect of his overcall. It is not illogical to take a chance when there is something substantial to be gained. In this case, however, East risked an enormous penalty for nothing! Let me prove this statement. Let's suppose that East's fantastic two heart overcall "found gold." Let's exchange the West and South hands. Now we have:

NORTH
♠ A Q 10 9 4
♥ A 4 3
♦ Q J 8 7
♣ 10

WEST
♠ 7 5
♥ 10 8 6
♦ A K 3
♣ K J 9 3

EAST
♠ 3 2
♥ K 9 7 5 2
♦ 6 5 4
♣ A Q 4

SOUTH
♠ K J 8 6
♥ Q
♦ 10 9 2
♣ 8 7 6 5 2

Certainly in his most optimistic mood East cannot hope for a better dummy than we have now given him. Yet, and notwithstanding, what does his bid profit him? Nothing! The bidding now proceeds:

North	East	South	West
1 spade	2 hearts(!)	2 spades	4 hearts
4 spades			

Since North's four spade bid can easily be fulfilled and since East-West will be penalized at least 500 points if they venture to five hearts, it is obvious that East originally put out his neck for no good purpose. He has "hit" his partner with beautiful support. Yet he still cannot really compete against the opponents with their superior spade suit and their nonvulnerability.

Readers will do well to consider all angles of overcalls.

Bridge Problem

NORTH
♠ 3
♥ A 4
♦ 4
♣ J 7 6

WEST
♠ None
♥ 6 2
♦ A 7
♣ 10 9 4

EAST
♠ K 8
♥ K 5
♦ None
♣ K 8 5

SOUTH
♠ A 7
♥ 3
♦ 8
♣ A Q 3

There are no trumps and South leads. North and South are to win five tricks against any defense.

Solution: South leads the diamond, which West wins, East discarding a heart. If West returns the diamond, North discards the spade. If East discards another heart, South can discard from either black suit; but if East discards a club on the return of the diamond, South will discard the spade seven. If East discards a spade, South discards a club.

If West leads a heart, instead of the diamond, North wins and leads the spade, and East loses three clubs.

If West leads a high club, instead of a red suit, North plays low, South wins and leads the heart, so that North can make the play in spades to win both jack and ace of clubs later.

The false solution is to begin with the spade ace, as West can discard clubs and East can lead the king of hearts.

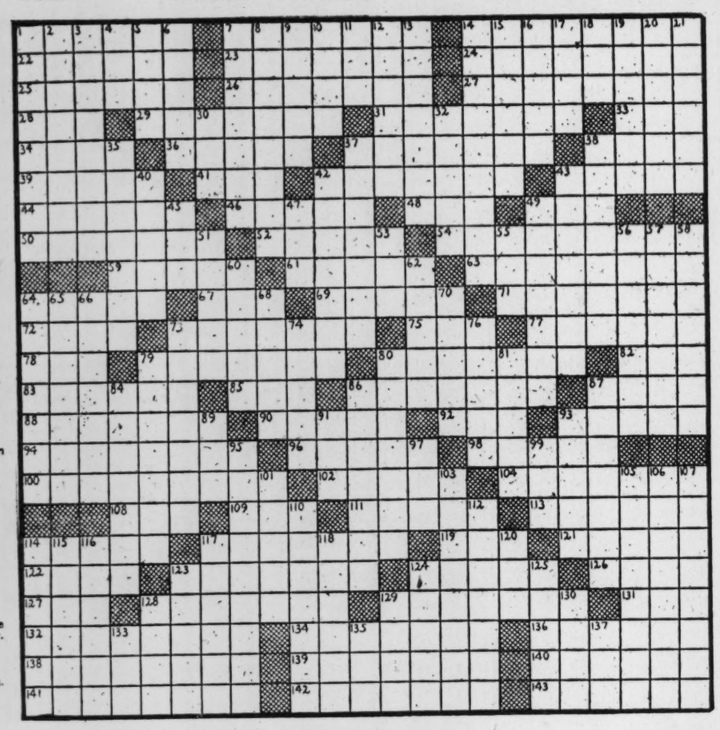
WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS.
1 Bony plate on an insect.
7 Fell.
14 Show to be false.
22 Feminine name.
23 Uneasy.
24 Bestowed as an inalienable possession.
25 Group of nine.
26 Takes on.
27 Removing the pelt.
28 High card.
29 Fastened.
31 Nidification.
33 Compete.
34 Session.
36 Lemurs.
37 Slicing into dried strips.
38 Prevaricator.
39 Lays up for future use.
41 Porcupine quill.
42 Eating.
43 Clock faces.
44 Happenings.
46 Majestic.
48 Silkworm.
49 A rotating mechanism.
50 Wants.
52 Marble paving slab.
54 Scientific.
59 Ventilated.
61 Twins.
63 Lonesome.
64 Red Indian trophy.
67 Forces: Lat.
69 Nourishment.
71 Pertaining to symbol of clan relationship.
72 Iron pins used in quoits.
73 Vilifies.
75 To lamb.
77 Diminish.
78 Pronoun.
79 Contributed.
80 Cuban cigars.
82 Rest.
83 Indulges in vanity.
85 Seize: colloq.
86 Young lady: archaic.
87 County in Kansas.
88 City in Kentucky.
90 Insurgent.
92 Tear.
93 Pattern.
94 Small harmless snake of southern Africa.
96 Trustworthy.
98 Clerical collar.
100 Came back in.
102 In ancient Athens, an alien resident.
104 Woolly.
108 Butt with the head: dial.
109 Breed of dog.
111 Country in north Africa.
113 Withdraw.
114 Place of sacrifice.
117 Indians of western Venezuela.
119 Vehicle.
121 One of the fine lines of a letter.
122 Performs.
123 Syntactical deviation.
124 City in Canada.
126 A slight depression.
127 Amerind.
128 City in Conecticut.
129 Deserved.
131 Descendant.
132 Religious sect.
134 City in Pennsylvania.
136 Branched.
138 Negotiating.
139 Praising.
140 Plans.
141 Reptiles.
142 Motors.
143 Emphasis.

DOWN.
1 Protected by a covering.
2 Imagine.
3 Deprives of strength.
4 Digit.
5 Russian mountain range.
6 Form of polite address.
7 Thin hard biscuit.
8 Polished again.
9 Dolts.
10 Form of poker.
11 Pronoun.
12 Smoother.
13 Earn.
14 Fates.
15 Blackening.
16 Bite.
17 Sharp pain.
18 Japanese money of account.
19 Countess in "Twelfth Night."
20 Excusable.
21 Saws for squaring logs.
30 Faucet.
32 Lower part of a dress.
35 Humble retainers.
37 Preserves.
38 Restricted.
40 Narrow piece.
42 Bowed deeply: var.
43 Certain Mormons.
45 Hindu weight.
47 Opening.
49 Sedative.
51 Number.
53 Period of time.
55 Sheepfold.
56 Having a short flat nose: obs.
57 Alkaloid from cusco bark.
58 A remedy for gout.
60 Oriental council of state.
62 Vapor.
64 Customer.
65 Bravery.
66 Shorten.
68 Oriental guitar.
70 Taste.
73 Crowned with roses: obs.
74 Ancient copper kettle.
76 Warden of a mosque.
79 American naval officer.
80 Vapor.
81 Asiatic country.
84 Chaperons.
86 Expunges.
87 Spun.
89 Pronoun.
91 Large snake.
93 Roman spirits of the dead.
95 Complaints.
97 Racket.
99 Obstruction.
101 Having a rounded roof.
103 Sightseeing guide.
105 Dull.
106 Grapevine diseases.
107 Dexterity.
110 Rhine wine.
112 Unexpended sums.
114 Grown people.
115 A lotion: obs.
116 Seesaw.
117 Despot.
118 Carpet moth.
120 Curb.
123 Small yellow finch.
124 Bolshevik leader.
125 Peasants.
128 Allot.
129 Negro of a tribe of the upper Nile.
130 Missile.
133 Chance.
135 Insect.
137 Deface.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.

H	A	U	L	S		M	E	L	A	S		S	T	R	E	S		D	R	A	F	T
A	S	S	E	T		A	L	O	N	E		A	R	O	M	A		E	A	G	E	R
S	K	A	T	E		N	O	S	T	R	A	D	A	M	U	S		S	T	I	L	E
T	E	G	U	L	A		E	L	I	T	E		H	O	Y		L	O	A		
E	M	B	R	A	C	E		A	N	I	T	O		S	E	P	T	I	M	E	N	T
		A	G	R	A		N	A	T	E		C	A	S	I	N	O			
D	I	S	C	O	M	P	O	S	E	D		S	A	R	D		N	E	A	T	E	R
A	N	T	E	D		T	I	N	T	E	D		R	I	D	G	E	S		H	I	E
I	C	E	D		R	U	L	E	S		S	E	A	B	E	D		M	A	D	E	
R	U	E	S		S	L	O	P	E		B	O	N	E	D							
A	R	R	A	N	G	E	R		H	U	M	B	L	E	S		M	O	R	T	A	R	S
		A	L	E	E		S	P	U	N		L	I	D	S		W	A	L	T		
A	L	G	I	E	R	S		I	M	A	R	E	T		M	A	N	T	F	O	L	D
P	L	E	A	S		O	A	R		T	A	R		D	I	C	E	D		P	E	A
P	Y		M	E	N	T	A	G	E	S		A	S	O	R	D		E	A	R		
A	M	A		P	O	L	I	N	E		H	O	L	D		R	A	I	S	E		
L	A	Y	E	R	S		S	E	T	S		T	A	R	D	I	N	E	S	S	E	S
			R	E	A	P	E	D		L	E	T	T	S		M	A	S	K			
I	N	J	U	S	T	I	O	N		L	I	V	E	S		H	E	M		S	A	L	T
R	O	N		E	G	U		H	A	V	E	S		G	A	T	E	S		N	O	R
I	N	D	E	X		C	O	N	C	E	N	T	R	A	T	E		C	A	N	O	E
S	C	E	N	T		E	N	T	E	R		S	E	E	D	E	R		A	B	U	S	E
H	E	R	D	S		S	E	E	D	S		D	E	A	R	S		T	A	L	E	S



HOW TO FORCE BULBS INDOORS

By W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN.

LAST Sunday we mentioned the fact that many of our garden practices are constantly undergoing changes and that these changes are even more pronounced and accelerated due to war conditions, as they affect the importation of garden materials.

Today we want to talk about forcing bulbs indoors and suddenly realize that this year we will have no lily of the valley for forcing in pots. This leaves a tremendous vacancy for lilies of the valley have been the standby, particularly for hot, dry apartment house dwellers.

Ferns, jade plants, mother-in-law tongue, philodendron and others will find special places in sunny windows to cheer us through the winter. To add a bit of color to the house plants we should turn our attention to the flowering bulbs that may be used indoors.

The usual ones used are paper white narcissus, King Alfred daffodils, Chinese sacred lilies, autumn flowering crocus, freesias, tulips and soliel d'or narcissus.

If one wishes to force tulips or daffodils in pots filled with earth about three months' time is required, depending somewhat upon the variety.

The first step is to place them in pots. So-called "pans," shallow pots used for bulbs are suitable, deeper pots may be used. The soil should be good potting soil, a mixture of leaf mold, sand and loam, such as florists use, and unless one knows how to prepare it, it may be purchased from florists. Place the bulb so that its top is half an inch below the surface of the soil.

The first step in forcing is to induce the formation of roots. The soil should be well watered, and then the pot placed in the cold frame where it will have a cool temperature, covering with loose soil. The purpose is to reproduce conditions as nearly as possible under which bulbs form roots when planted in the ground. Freezing will not injure the hardy bulbs but will delay growth and make them force easily when brought indoors.

In a cold frame no additional watering will be necessary, in all probability. Root action should follow and when top growth begins the bulbs may be brought to light or may be kept in the outdoor pit and so retarded until they are wanted. Leave in the cold frame at least until several days of freezing weather have occurred.

After being brought indoors the bulbs should be kept in a temperature of 60 degrees until stems, leaves and flower buds are forced. In the home, this means to keep them out of overheated rooms, preferably in a porch or sun parlor, where windows may be opened for ventilation and coolness. After the buds are formed, a temperature of 70 degrees will bring out the flower, and if haste is needed, a higher temperature will produce it.

Too high temperature will result in spindly growth, and may prevent any flowers. Air is as important as light. Success in forcing bulbs depends entirely on the points here enumerated, and unless one is willing to pay strict attention to details it is better not to undertake it. But if the rules are carefully followed by one who understands something of plant growth very fine flowers may be obtained.

Paper White Narcissus.

There are several bulbs that may be grown in pebbles and water very satisfactorily. Paper white Narcissus, Chinese Sacred Lilies and Soliel d'or Narcissus are the three best for this purpose. The culture for all three is the same.

The easiest of all flowers to bloom in the house is the old favorite Paper White Narcissus. We have all planted paper white narcissus so many years that occasionally we forget this, our oldest friend. They are usually planted in bowls with pebbles and water, but for very largest flowers and for best results they should be planted in ordinary flower pots and soil. Plant them with the nose of the bulb just above the surface of the soil and place them in a cool, dark cellar or some dark place where the air circulates freely, or bury them in the ground, covering them completely. They should be left in one of these places for two or three weeks while the roots begin to grow, and then brought into the living room.

The usual method of planting is that of putting them in flower bowls with pebbles and water. When planted in this manner they should be left in a cool, dark, well aerated place two or three weeks—until the roots are four to five inches long and the tops have grown two or three inches.

There are a world of plants that are very beautiful, used mostly for greenery rather than flowers, such as ferns, philodendron, parlor ivy, English ivy, wandering jew, mother-in-law tongue and a great many of the succulents.

Some of those who have "green fingers" grow these plants without any difficulty, while others buy them and shortly afterwards see them die and then buy again. Their culture isn't difficult. The most important one cultural direction is a daily inspection of the plant. This will tell you whether or not the plant has sufficient moisture.

In addition, it is a good plan in the case of most house plants to wash them. This can be done with soapy water and should be done about once or twice a month. This washing with soapy water will kill any plant lice that might happen to be on the plant, and in addition will remove the coating of dust that so often covers house plants.

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Ten Years Ago She Killed Two Friends

By PETER LEVINS.

TEN years ago, on the night of October 16, 1931, comely Winnie Ruth Judd shot to death her two best friends. Just why, we still don't know. Once you get involved in an examination of the case, you find yourself in a maze full of blind alleys. One thing we can be definitely sure of—it was a crime of passion. The question is: what passion, or passions?

If we knew the answer to that question—whether it was fear, say, that caused the tragedy, or jealousy, or both mixed up with something else—then we probably could put a finger on the solution. Mrs. Judd herself has given explanations, and one of them may be the truth. But she lacked corroboration. Besides, there was always the possibility that, in giving her versions, she was protecting somebody else, in addition to herself.

Let us ring up the curtain on this labyrinthian drama on a Monday in October, 1931, when a blond, attractive young woman, accompanied by a young man, called at the Los Angeles railway station to claim two trunks delivered that morning from Phoenix, Ariz.

She was sent to Arthur V. Anderson, district baggage agent, because employes informed him that "blood was leaking out" of the trunks, and one "smelled bad." They thought that the trunks contained contraband deer meat.

In the baggage room, when quite close to the trunks, Anderson said: "Do you notice that peculiar odor?"

"No, I don't," she replied.

"Step a little closer," he suggested.

They did, and the young man said: "Yes, it does smell peculiar. What do you suppose is in them to cause such an odor?"

The woman said: "I can't imagine."

"Something's evidently wrong," Anderson told them. "These trunks should be opened to satisfy ourselves of their contents, because there may be a claim filed later."

The young woman said she wished to telephone her husband, and left the baggage room. When she returned, she said that she could not contact him. Then she told Anderson she would get the keys to the trunks. She and the young man departed.

Anderson, anxious to protect the railroad from a baggage claim, awaited them impatiently. But they did not come back. After four hours had passed, he called the police.

The trunks were removed to the police morgue, and were there carefully unpacked.

In the larger trunk was the body of one woman and the head and limbs of another. In the other trunk there were more sections of the second woman's body. A part of her torso was was missing but it, together with surgical instruments and a gun, were found, at about the time the police were opening the trunks, in a hatbox and suitcase evidently abandoned in the women's rest room of the railway station.

Stuffed in the trunks were letters, clothing, and a photograph on which appeared the name of Helvig Samuelson, offering the first clue to the identity of the victims. At Phoenix the trunks had been addressed to a fictitious Los Angeles address, and were marked "hold for call."

Phoenix authorities quickly ascertained that the trunks had been sent by a woman who simply signed "B. J. McKinnell" to the baggage checks.

Burton McKinnell, a student at the University of Southern California, was soon located. He admitted accompanying his sister, Mrs. Winnie Ruth Judd, of Phoenix, to the railroad station in an unsuccessful attempt to claim the trunks, but insisted that she thereafter left his car in the Los Angeles business district, and he knew nothing of her whereabouts.

2 OF HER FRIENDS WERE MISSING

Los Angeles officers also located the suspect's husband, Dr. William C. Judd, but he denied all knowledge of the slayings. He said that he had not seen his wife for days, that she had been working in Phoenix, and that he knew nothing of her arrival in Los Angeles.

Within a few hours, the Phoenix police learned that two of Mrs. Judd's friends, Miss Samuelson and Mrs. Agnes Anne LeRoi, had not been seen for three days.

Dr. Louis Baldwin, of the Grunow Memorial Clinic at Phoenix, who employed Mrs. Judd as office assistant, said she had informed him the previous day (Sunday) that she was leaving for Los Angeles because her husband was "seriously ill." He added—and this was a most important point in the case—that her left hand and arm were bandaged, and that she told him she had burned herself.

Dr. Percy Brown, X-ray specialist at the clinic, said that Mrs. LeRoi, an X-ray technician, had not reported for work since Friday. He had received a telephone call, ostensibly from her, saying she was leaving for Tucson, Ariz., with Miss Samuelson, with whom she resided, because the latter's brother was "gravely ill" there.

The Phoenix police learned lived in half of the duplex that Mrs. Judd had formerly dwelling her two friends had occupied on North Second St. However, some weeks previously, she had moved to an apartment of her own on East Brill street.

H. U. Grimm, owner of the apartment building there, said that at Mrs. Judd's request he had transported the trunks to the railway station on Sunday afternoon. They had arrived at the station at 4:30 and left on the 8:10 train.

Mrs. Judd's apartment gave no indication of pre-determined flight It looked as though the occupant might merely have left for the evening. Officers discovered a score of letters, photographs, and a Mexican passport. Among the letters was one from Dr. Judd, addressed "My Dear Ruth," in which the two friends were mentioned.

The LeRoi-Samuelson apartment appeared at first glance in orderly condition. On the kitchen table were a half-dozen burned matches, a crumpled grocery bill. Food was in the cupboards, ice in the refrigerator, and a typewriter was open on the table. No evidence, in other words, that the occupants had planned a trip.

But in the bedroom a section of rug several feet square had been hacked away—evidently very laboriously with a pair of manicure scissors—from directly under Mrs. LeRoi's bed. The scissors were found between the twin beds. Tiny spatterings of blood could be discerned on the floor. Charred fragments of the carpet were found in the fireplace.

The larger of the two trunks, it was learned, had been stored in the garage behind the apartment. The hatbox and suitcase found in the Los Angeles railroad station had belonged to Mrs. LeRoi.

A check of the transfer companies showed that the larger trunk had been moved Saturday night from the LeRoi-Samuelson apartment to Mrs. Judd's new home, several miles away. From there, the next day, two trunks were moved. Investigators surmised that the bodies had been repacked into the trunks and suitcase in Mrs. Judd's apartment.

Transfermen identified a photograph of Mrs. Judd as the woman who directed moving of the heavy trunk to her place on Saturday night.

Two blood spots were observed near the front door of the North Second street dwelling. It was there, the transfermen said, that they rested the trunk momentarily while carrying it out. Police decided that one of the bodies had been dismembered at the slaying scene, and that they had been repacked in two trunks only because one of the expressmen advised Mrs. Judd that she would have to pay considerable excess baggage charges because of the weight of the big trunk.

Agnes LeRoi, 27, a striking brunet divorcee, came from Tillamook, Ore., and had been graduated from the Good Samaritan hospital nursing school in Portland. From October, 1929, until February, 1930, she had been superintendent of the Wrangel, Alaska, hospital.

It was to that institution Hedvig Samuelson, 25-year-old Juneau, Alaska, school teacher, was brought when stricken with tuberculosis, soon after returning from a summer of study at the University of Chicago. Mrs. LeRoi had taken an immediate liking to the patient, who was the daughter of a White Earth, N. D., farm couple.

Indeed, Miss Samuelson became so popular with all who knew her that, when it became apparent in 1930 that she would have to go to Arizona for her health, Juneau residents raised a fund to send her. And Agnes LeRoi decided to go along.

Mrs. Judd, also tubercular, had arrived in Phoenix less than two years before she became the west's most hunted fugitive.

DINNER GUEST RECALLS LAST NIGHT

She appeared at the Nurses' Registry to apply for employment, saying she was penniless and greatly in need of assistance for support of her "baby who is ill." (She never had a baby, although there was evidence that she desperately wanted one.)

Though not a trained nor graduate nurse, Mrs. Judd obtained employment as office assistant at the imposing Grunow clinic, just acress the street from one of Arizona's largest hospitals. There she met Agnes LeRoi, and through her became acquainted with Miss Samuelson. Subsequently she moved into the duplex apartment adjoining theirs, part of the time residing with them.

The only person police immediately could locate who last had seen the two women alive was another clinic employe, Evelyn Nace, who had been a dinner guest at their place on the evening of October 16. When she left, at 9:45 p. m., Agnes already had started to retire, and was dressed in pink silk pajamas.

(When the trunks were opened in Los Angeles, the dismembered body of Miss Samuelson was nude; that of Mrs. LeRoi attired in pink silk underwear.)

Mrs. L. M. Fitzhugh, a neighbor of the slain women, told police that the clinic telephoned to her when Mrs. LeRoi failed to appear for work on Saturday, but she did not go to the apartment until Monday. At that time she found the back door propped shut with a chair, and all the doors locked.

Mrs. Fitzhugh also contributed the information that Mrs. Judd had moved from the North Second street house after "a little set-to" with her friends.

Mrs. LeRoi's parents declared at their Portland, Ore., home that they believed the three women were good friends. They said that Agnes had planned to marry Emil E. Hoitola, a local electrical fixture salesman. The latter, reached at Twin Falls, Idaho, said he had been trying to reach his fiancee's apartment by telephone for several days.

Hoitola also contributed information to indicate that there had been friction between the two victims and Mrs. Judd.

Another person shocked by the killings was Dr. M. I. Leff, of Glendale, Ariz., co-worker with Dr. Judd in the American Smelting and Refining Company hospital at Dolores, Mexico, years before. He said he had assisted Mrs. Judd to obtain several positions after she went to Phoenix. He described her as a level-headed woman of considerable intelligence.

He also said he had twice attended Mrs. LeRoi, revealing that she, too, had suffered from tuberculosis.

At Darlington, Ind., the Rev. H. J. McKinnell, aged father of the suspect, only recently retired after serving 40 years as a Methodist minister, expressed faith in Winnie Ruth's innocence of any crime. "She used to teach in the Sunday school in my church here," he said. "She always was a good girl."

Nevertheless, good or bad, she was "wanted for murder."

Twenty-four hours after the killings were discovered, with all the skill and cunning of veteran man hunters still concentrated in an intensive search, Maricopa county authorities at Phoenix issued a first degree murder charge against her, "John Doe and Richard Roe."

Meanwhile, authorities were no nearer a determination of the motive for the crime than when the opened trunks first revealed the mystery. The only suggestion of a motive were reported differences between Mrs. Judd and Mrs. LeRoi. Phoenix police were inclined to the explanation that jealousy, fanned to the point of madness, had led to the shootings, and that Mrs. Judd's subsequent actions had been equally distraught attempts to hide the crime.

Dr. Judd employed counsel for his wife, and issued a public appeal urging her to surrender. He expressed the belief that she might already be dead by her own hand.

Five days after the search began, Winnie Ruth Judd surrendered.

Dazed, semi-hysterical and almost incoherent, she gave herself up to officers in a Los Angeles undertaking parlor, where she went to meet Dr. Judd and attorneys. She was stockingless, and was wearing a green dress and a dark, ragged coat with a well-worn fur collar. Both hands were bandaged.

"I had gone to the girls' home to remonstrate with Miss Samuelson for some nasty things she had said about Mrs. LeRoi," she babbled. "Miss Samuelson got hold of a gun and shot me in the left hand. I struggled with her and the gun fell. Mrs. LeRoi grabbed an ironing board and started to strike me over the head with it.

"In the struggle I got hold of the gun, and Sammy got shot. Mrs. LeRoi was still coming at me with the ironing board, and I had to shoot her. Then I ran from the place. . . ."

She appeared unable to go on.

Officers, attorneys and police drove with the prisoner to the Georgia Street Receiving hospital There a bullet of the same caliber which killed the two women was removed from the base of her middle finger, close to the joining with the index finger, which was fractured.

In Darlington, Ind., the McKinnells immediately prepared to sell their home and hurry to Arizona to help Winnie Ruth. The 82-year-old father turned to religion to express himself concerning his daughter's surrender.

"As with the Israelites in the days of old," he said, "the jubilee was commemorated as the first day of the year. So this night ends an awful week when our daughter was a fugitive from justice. It is the dawn of a new day. The law will be her best friend. Henceforth shall be a day of rejoicing."

Next day the police retrieved a 10-page letter, reduced to a sodden pulp, from the plumbing in the women's rest room of a Los Angeles department store. They claimed that it constituted a detailed confession in Mrs. Judd's own handwriting of the double killing. It was addressed to "My Precious Husband, Dr. Judd."

The explanation for the crime, as given in this letter, did not tally with the story Mrs. Judd told after her surrender.

The shooting of Miss Samuelson, the letter said, had followed a quarrel about a man, and the fact that Mrs. Judd had introduced another woman to him. Then, the letter declared, she had killed Mrs. LeRoi "because I was afraid she would turn me over to the police."

"It was horrible, packing those things," she had written. "As I did it, I kept saying, 'I've got to, got to, or I'll be hung. I've got to.' It was worse than the war. The police will hang me."

It tended to place the time of the killings as Saturday morning, October 17, instead of the previous evening, as originally conjectured.

THREATENED TO TATTLE ON HER

Mrs. Judd denied writing the letter or attempting to destroy one, but the police declared her handwriting was precisely similar, and that the missive contained a mass of information which would not possibly be known by any other person.

The writer said that on Friday evening, October 16, she, Miss Samuelson, Mrs. LeRoi and Evelyn Nace had planned to play bridge. "I stayed all night," she continued. "The next morning all three of us were yet in pajamas when the quarrel began. I was going hunting. They said if I did they would tell Mr. ——— I had introduced him to a nurse who was ill."

The letter then charged that Mrs. LeRoi threatened Mrs. Judd.

"Anne said before Sammy got the gun, 'Ruth, I could kill you for introducing that girl, and if you go hunting, I will tell them, and they won't think you are so darned nice any more.'

"I don't want to bring Mr. ——— into this. He has been kind to me when I was lonesome, and has trusted me with many secrets of all he did for girls, and he's been a decent fellow. It would separate him and his wife, and he has been too decent."

The letter then stated that there had been nothing between her and the man except friendship.

"I said, 'Sammy, if you tell him, I'll shoot you.'"

Sammy then attacked her with a pistol and a bread knife, according to her.

"Doctor, dear," the disjointed communication went on, "I am so sorry Sammy shot me. Whether it was the pain or not, I got the gun and killed her . . . I'm wild with cold, hunger, pain and fear now, doctor darling. If I hadn't got the gun away from Sammy, she would have shot me again."

* * *

With the crumpled letter found in the rest room toilet, authorities also recovered a brief note to a Los Angeles physician asking that he deliver the first message to Dr. Judd at his Santa Monica address. Incoherently written the note pleaded for "kindness" to Dr. Judd.

"One of my hands is about shot off," it added, "so I can scarcely write. I'm running away from the police."

Had she planned to destroy herself after writing these communications? We do not know.

Then a Los Angeles newspaper published a signed detailed narrative by Mrs. Judd of how she shot and killed her two friends and sought to dispose of their bodies. It was a consecutive account given to her husband, and pleaded self-defense after a quarrel between the three women because she had introduced J. J. Halloran, wealthy Phoenix lumberman, to a girl of whom Miss Samuelson and Mrs. LeRoi disapproved.

At Phoenix, Halloran, a family man, admitted knowing both Ruth Judd and Dr. Judd, and said it was through her that he met Mrs. LeRoi and Miss Samuelson. He had often visited their homes, he said, in company with out-of-town business acquaintances.

"The grieviousness of my deeds consists of no greater fault than having been indiscreet," he stated. "That this indiscretion has been related to so important a matter is the only reason it has become magnified."

One week after she surrendered, Winnie Ruth arrived back in Phoenix. She fought return, fearing—as she said—mob violence, but the crowds who gathered to glimpse her seemed only curious. On November 9, she was held without bail on two charges of murder.

Mrs. Judd's defense was twofold: self-defense and insanity. Alienists for both sides had visited her, and were prepared to testify as they usually do in such cases—that is, in favor of whichever side they're on.

As the state built its circumsatntial case, the defendant sat methodically twisting and untwisting a handkerchief, and her gaze was blank and wild-eyed. She was not called to the stand, for her attorneys decided to pin their hopes on the insanity plea.

The jurors—all men, since Arizona bars women from serving on juries—deliberated two hours and 40 minutes, then took one ballot. The verdict—guilty of murder in the first degree. Mrs. Judd behaved as though she did not hear.

On February 24, Judge Howard C. Speakman ordered that the prisoner be hanged. That same night she became No. 8811 in the death house at Florence.

En route to the prison with Sheriff J. R. McFadden, she behaved in a jovial manner, and even sang several Spanish songs. She refused to answer most of McFadden's questions concerning the crime until he asked pointblank if she had an accomplice. "Yes," she said, "I had an accomplice."

But beyond that she would say nothing.

With the usual legal moves delaying the execution, the case produced its next sensation late in 1932, when Mrs. Judd appeared before a grand jury session at Phoenix and told a story which brought an indictment against John Halloran, the lumberman, of being an accessory to the murders.

Again and again, eyes flaming through tears, she lost control of her emotions and cried out, "You want to set Jack Halloran free and hang me for something that Jack Halloran did—when I shot in self-defense—and he . . ."

Then, as though she cringed in fear of the gallows, she would shout, "I'm going to die in four weeks!"

The complaint upon which Holloran faced hearing, filed by superior court order after the indictment had been dismissed as defective, did not involve him in the actual slayings. He was charged as an accessory by "aiding and assisting" Mrs. Judd to dispose of Mrs. LeRoi's body, and with aiding and advising her to conceal the killings, and to flee from Arizona.

The doomed woman's testimony was challenged in its entirety by Halloran's counsel. They asserted she was not a voluntary witness, was unable to comprehend the oath, "wilfully was concealing the facts, repeatedly committing perjury" and was "physically and mentally diseased to the extent she is incompetent to testify."

Backed against the wall, Mrs. Judd alternately denied, admitted and hedged as she fought on the witness stand to prevent impeachment of her testimony.

She admitted—for the first time in court—that she alone arranged the bodies in her own home two days after the crime, distributing portion of Miss Samuelson's body among other pieces of luggage. She subsequently denied having touched the bodies after the killings.

Ironically for her, it was her own testimony—her self-defense story of the double shooting which brought quick freedom for Halloran. Superior Judge J. C. Niles, sitting as a committing magistrate, unable to take cognizance of the fact that Mrs. Judd already had been convicted in another court and was under death sentence, held that under her self-defense testimony before him, no offense was committed, hence Halloran could not be an accessory.

Thus the complaint was dismissed, and Winnie Ruth went back to the death house.

More legal moves, more delays. Then the date of execution was set for April 21, 1933. Almost on the eve of that date Warden A. G. Walker of the state prison requested a sanity hearing. This brought another delay.

At the sanity hearing, before a jury of ranchers and farmers, the blonde "enigma woman" behaved unusually, if not insanely. Again her eyes looked wild, she fidgeted constantly, and sometimes she seemed on the verge of hysterics. The jury deliberated one hour and 57 minutes, took five ballots, then decreed her insane.

Spectators leaped on chairs, waved hats and handkerchiefs, and applauded loudly.

Mrs. Judd thus was saved, momentarily at least, from the gallows, for she became a patient in the state hospital for the insane at Phoenix.

Then, eight years to the very day from the date of her arrest, Winnie Ruth staged an escape.

She slipped from a theoretically-locked room and vanished on the night of October 25, 1939, leaving in her bed an artfully-contrived dummy to simulate a sleeping person.

She appeared at about midnight at her parent's home, stayed 15 minutes, they said later, and dashed away in the darkness, after refusing to return to the hospital. It was nearly 12 hours before her escape was discovered, and a full week before she returned one evening and surrendered voluntarily to hospital authorities.

They announced publicly only that she had wanted to visit her bedridden father. They blandly refused to let reporters interview her.

Five weeks later, on the night of December 3, she escaped a second time. On this occasion, she apparently obtained a key to the back door of the ward in which she lived.

Twelve days later she was recaptured in Yuma, Ariz., but before her return to the hospital, reporters managed to interview her. Not only did she talk to them, but added a 12-page statement.

The statement, carefully written in longhand before she left the hospital, named the person she said carved up Miss Samuelson's body so it would fit in a trunk, and likewise named the person she claimed arranged for the "operation." Once more she insisted that she had killed in self-defense.

She declared there was a fight, precipitated when her two friends threatened to tell Dr. Judd that she had been "stepping out" with Halloran while the husband was in California. She said she retaliated by threatening to tell physicians at the clinic that Mrs. Leroi and Miss Samuelson were perverts . . . and that a fierce battle ensued.

However, once she was back in the hospital, state officials took the view that her latest story was nothing more han the ramblings of a lunatic.

As matters stand today, the threat of death still hangs over Mrs. Judd, for if she is ever found sane she will have to be returned to prison to await execution.

Three months ago a committee of nine Phoenix citizens asked the Arizona pardons board to hold a public hearing to determine if the death penalty hanging over Mrs. Judd is an obstacle to her treatment for dementia praecox, and, if so, to take "appropriate" action.

Such action, the committee hopes, would be a commutation of the death sentence to life imprisonment, which in Arizona generally means 10 to 15 years.

The committee holds that administration of the best psychiatry to Mrs. Judd is questionable because for nearly 10 years she has been under the death penalty, and that if her mental condition had been known at the time of her trial, imposition of such a penalty would have been "improbable."

"Improbable" is a nice word to use about a lot of things in connection with the Judd case.

GEORGIA ODDITIES.... by -Biz-



AMONG ATLANTA'S DOGS

By RUTH STANTON COGILL.

HE HASN'T a name or a home . . . His only assets in life consist of big, soft, pleading brown eyes . . . a tail that can still wag . . . a broken leg . . . and one very, very good friend.

IT HAPPENED LIKE THIS . . . For several days Mrs. L. V. Sabourin, of 164 Vidal boulevard, Decatur, had noticed the emaciated little fellow around the Square in Decatur . . . He was scurrying out of the way of feet and autos . . . and his eager, pinched look left no doubt in her mind that he was in quest of food . . . Mrs. Sabourin made several attempts to coax him to her but before she could get within calling distance . . . he'd be gone again . . .

UNTIL . . . Saturday a week ago . . . she found him huddled in a gutter . . . People milled around him . . . they stepped over him . . . and left him in the gutter . . . But not so with his very, very good friend of today . . . Mrs. Sabourin dashed into a market, bought good raw beef, knelt down at the curb and offered it to the bedraggled little pup . . . His eyes shone, his tail did a thumpity-thump and he made a feeble effort to rise . . . And . . . finally there he stood . . . with his hind leg swinging . . . A passing motorist, too intent on his own way for the day . . . had struck him . . . and left him there . . . just huddled in the gutter.

THE SABOURIN MARKETING was forgotten for the day. . . . The Sabourin automobile turned ambulance and rushed the hapless pup to a local veterinarian where it was found he had a dislocated hip and a broken leg that will mend nicely in just another week . . .

IN THE MEANTIME . . . a rather jealous canine member of the Sabourin household says thumbs down on having this stranger share the attention and affection of the family . . . so we've been asked to find a home for the hungry little dog with the broken leg . . . In another week, the limp will be gone . . . there are no more hunger pangs . . . But still left are the soft brown eyes, and wagging tail that tell of a deep, full heart in a pup . . .

Mrs. Sabourin can be reached at Crescent 1024 . . .

THE CANINE 400 . . . A unique and certainly the giddiest and doggiest party of the year was recently given by Miss Miriam Hall, of Bedford, N. Y. . . . The guest of honor was her poodle, "Scandal" . . . who celebrated his 10th birthday . . . and ever since Scandal was knee-high to his mama and papa . . . he has been honored by an annual birthday get-together . . . This year the function hit a new high in canine social circles. It was a costume party . . . and could be termed a "howling" success if it were not for the fact that the very exclusive guest list contained only the names of Obedience Trial dogs. And . . . no doubt . . . the foresight and careful planning of Scandal's mistress eliminated much unladylike and ungentlemanly behavior . . .

THE GUESTS ASSEMBLED along toward afternoon . . . Scandal made a dashing figure in a marine outfit . . . A small pocket in the rear of his trousers from which his tail emerged, provided just the right touch . . . Receiving with Scandal was his kennel mate, "Wise," a glamorous white poodle attired as a Spanish senorita. Many ruffles swayed with Wise's hips and the provocative black lace mantilla set the boys on their ears . . . First to arrive was the Corgi . . . Mr. Sealy, owned by Barbara Fallas, of Anderlys Kennels . . . Mr. Sealy went as a gentleman with a hang-over . . . Tie askew and an ice pack draped on his head . . . Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Collin's Keeshond, "Mips," giggled in dressed as a Dutch girl . . . Mrs. Bixby Olmstead's miniature poodle, "Lu Lu," coyly wished Scandal a happy birthday from the frills of a lace bonnet . . . She represented an old-fashioned girl. Even an artist was there, another poodle, with beret at a rakish angle and flowing bow tie . . . A poodle bathing beauty also made her appearance with as shapely a form as could be stuffed in her bathing suit . . . And then there was a capable miniature Schnauzer who went as a Red Cross nurse just in case anybody got hurt . . . and from the look of things, there could have been a brawl . . . The Keeshond dressed as a longshoreman gave the German shepherd dressed as a "tough" and smoking a cigar, some ugly looks but nothing happened . . . They were all Obedience Trial dogs . . .

Refreshments were served on the lawn, table decorations were red, white and blue, with placecards for each guest . . . The main course was a plate of hamburger and for dessert each had a dish of liver . . . The presents were exquisite and included a toy panda, as big as you . . . a rubber bone, the size of a prewar beef roast . . . real bones . . . candy . . . dog biscuit . . . and several bottles to refresh the human guests . . .

Unfortunately, the poodle, Cadeau de Noel, owned by Mrs. Milton Erlanger of Pillicoc Kennels, was unable to attend so sent his regrets as follows . . .

"So sorry I cannot come to your party but we are having weekend guests . . . Am sending you a picture for your room" . . .

C. DE NOEL,
World Champion of Everything.

Note:

Many thanks to Catherine Erwin, who was the house guest of Scandal's owner at the time of the party . . . and who gave us the story first-hand . . . Chances are a more detailed account will appear in Kennel Gazette . . . and it seems there will be movies too . . . as the cameras clicked away . . .

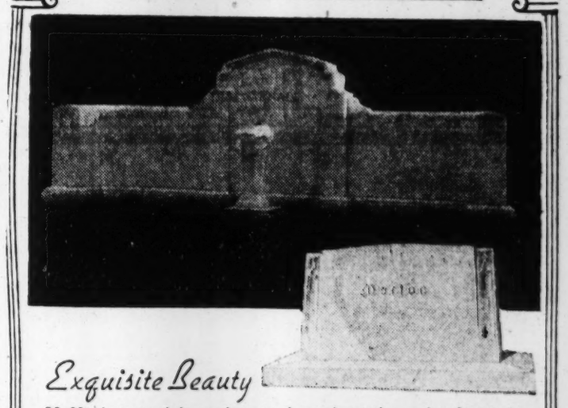
A liar is sometimes a man who uses his head instead of his conscience.

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THEATERS



STEPPING ALONG—Here we see Charles Laughton, as an old codger; Robert Cummings and Deanna Durbin in "It Started With Eve," which starts Thursday at the Fox.

'IT STARTED WITH EVE' BRINGS DEANNA TO FOX

"It Started With Eve" — is picture No. 10 for Deanna Durbin . . . All previous have been hits and this, too, carries earmarks of another smasher . . . First scenes shot early in May (few weeks after Deanna's marriage to Vaughn Paul). The picture was almost four months in making. It starts Thursday at the Fox.

Costly tragedy was the death of veteran Richard Carle, whose six weeks' work had to be reshot with Walter Catlett substituted.

Co-starring with Deanna is Charles Laughton, making it the first time the singing star has ever shared billing honors with another . . . It was not Laughton's first trip to Universal . . . He made his American film debut in that studio's "The Old Dark House." . . . Conclusion of filming marked ending of Joseph Pasternak's ten-picture connection with Deanna as producer and all-around mentor.

Handsome Robert Cummings, with whom Deanna fights all way through the action, also appeared opposite her in "Three Smart Girls Grow Up" and "Spring Parade." . . . Vaughn Paul may be Deanna's favorite boy friend-husband, but Cummings is her notion of best leading man in Hollywood.

Singing is cut to a minimum this time, with the star doing only five songs—all brief. If you want statistics, Deanna has sung 43 songs—28 classical or semi-classical and 15 popular numbers—in her 10 pictures. Up to now, Deanna's favorite picture of series is "Spring Parade."

Most hilarious scene is the La Conga number by Deanna and Laughton in a night club, first time either has done complete dance routine on screen. Laughton, as "dying" father of Cummings, spent five weeks in a 14x10 poster bed, with bedposts 9½ fet high . . . Charles Coleman played his ninth butler role in 10 Durbin films. The running gag finds Catherine Doucet twirling string of pearls whenever she's upset. She broke 11 strangs before someone thought of stringing them with wire.

Actors Good, Plays Smelly, Remarks Critic

By JOHN ANDERSON,
I. N. S. Drama Critic.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—So far in a season scarcely more than a month old, the actors are the only people in the theater that have come off with any credit. Perhaps the ushers and the stage-hands have acquitted themselves admirably, but you can't keep the drama going that way. The playwrights have been catching the devil on all sides and the producers, long-suffering and patient fellows that they are, have held the usual bag. They have not let out a whimper as the milk split so expensively by the critics, and the critics, if you listen to them, seem on the verge of mutiny in the aisles.

Wherefore it is pleasant to note that in this otherwise horrid picture the critics and the actors are making Bordoni eyes at one another and crying "Ooh, La La" in mutual delight. On reading my own and other valentines for Bobby Clark I thought we sounded in print as if we had impetuously taken the horses from his carriage and drawn him through the streets, which might have been just as well, in view of his lack of a vehicle in "All Men Are Alike."

On the next night three English actresses felt the verbal caresses of ardent reviewers when Gilbert Miller presented his stately and static study of "Anne of England" with Barbara Everest, Flora Robson and Jessica Tandy as a distaff triangle up to royal witch-work about the high throne of Britain.

These are the most recent, but by no means the only examples of love and kisses from the critics.

Even the boys who thought "The Wookey" somewhat on the cheese side, and synthetic at that, felt that Edmund Gwenn lived up completely to another celebrated export item from England in a performance that was generally acclaimed as all wool and a yard wide.

Then Frank Craven found himself embraced heartily by the name-callers in the audience who found him the embodiment in "Village Green" of all the homespun virtues and genial humors that were so conspicuously lacking in the play itself. They even paid compliments to other members of the cast, notably a youngster named Henry Jones who, if I may tardily join the pretty talk, certainly deserved them.

Various colloquial epithets, too vulgar for this reticent column, were kicked out of "The More the Merrier," but if you think any actor therein suffered any abrasion of the shins, or even a discoloration of the spats you are mistaken.

Lunts Bring War Drama To the Erlanger



LYNNE FONTANNE in a pose from "There Shall Be No Night," coming to the Erlanger November 6 for four performances, with Alfred Lunt, of course, in "There Shall Be No Night."

In 1903 Richard La Gaillienne wrote a remarkable poem, "The Cry of the Little Peoples." It was a protest against the overrunning of small nations by their larger and more powerful neighbors. One verse in particular states with distinguished simplicity the desires of these lesser countries:

"We ask but little portion
Of the green, ambitious earth;
Only to sow and sing and reap
In the land of our birth."

Two years ago "the cry of the little people" was taken up by an American dramatist, Robert E. Sherwood, in his play, "There Shall Be No Night," in which Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne come to the Erlanger theater on November 6, 7, and 8 for four performances.

In this drama, produced in New York by the Playwrights' Company in conjunction with the Theater Guild, Mr. Sherwood makes a powerful plea for the rights of small nations to retain their independence and sovereignty. Though the story is laid in Finland, it might have taken place in any of the countries that have been overrun and swallowed up in the last two years. Finland became the background of "There Shall Be No Night" because of a broadcast that Mr. Sherwood heard from the fighting line of that little republic on Christmas Day, 1939, when it was engaged in a life-and-death struggle with Russia, who was then a virtual ally of Germany through the non-aggression pact signed by these two nations on August 23, 1939.

The first scene of "There Shall Be No Night" is laid in the living room of Dr. Valkenon's home in the suburbs of Helsinki and takes place in October, 1938, just as the doctor is preparing to broadcast to America for the Columbia Broadcasting System. The war was then but a threatening shadow though the young people of Finland were giving all the time they could to the building of the Mannerheim line.

This story, though tragic, leaves one inspired and exhilarated rather than depressed. It creates renewed faith in mankind and in the eventual triumph of the spiritual over the material and bestial. It makes one believe with Dr. Valkonen that when the world shall have emerged from the present struggle with the "primordial beast" "there shall be no night there," for that beast will have been conquered, "not with our muscles and our swords, but with the power of the light that is in our minds."

Mr. Lunt, of course, plays Dr. Valkonen, Miss Fontanne is Miranda, while Erik is played by Montgomery Cliff, Kaatri by Elizabeth Fraser, and Uncle Waldemar by Sydney Greenstreet. Others in the cast will be Thomas Gobez, Lewis Martin, Maurice Colbourne, Edward Raquello and William Le Massena. "There Shall Be No Night" was awarded the Pulitzer Prize as the best play of the 1940-41 season.

'Sun Valley,' With Sonja, Is at Paramount

"Sun Valley Serenade," with Sonja Henie and John Payne, backed up by Glenn Miller and his orchestra, has been transferred from the Fox to the Paramount and is running there.

One of the feature shots is that of Joan Davis, the acrobatic dancer, doing a burlesque of the "Dying Swan."

Sonja does two new skating numbers and several breathtaking skiing routines which preview audiences have said are the most spectacular of her career.

In this, his first motion picture appearance, Glenn Miller plays seven new songs by Mack Gordon and Harry Warren in addition to his already famous rendition of "In the Mood."

H. Bruce Humberstone directed from the screen play by Robert Ellis and Helen Logan which was based on the story by Art Arthur and Robert Harari.



SWEET SONJA—In "Sun Valley Serenade," transferred from the Fox to the Paramount for a week. She skates and skis.

CHITTER CHATTER: Biggest man in cinema is 25-year-old Laird Cregar. . . . He stands 6 feet 4 and still weighs 280, despite 48 pounds he recently lost while recovering from an appendectomy. . . . Between scenes, Dorothy Lamour gets lots of laughs from co-workers by teaching Muk, the chimp with whom she works in "Malaya," to do jitterbug dances and hold his nose when asked what he thinks of certain actors.



DEEP IN AFRICA—Gene Tierney and Bruce Cabot in "Sundown," a story of white folk stranded in Africa by the war. Saturday Evening Post story—and a good one. Starts Thursday at Loew's Grand.

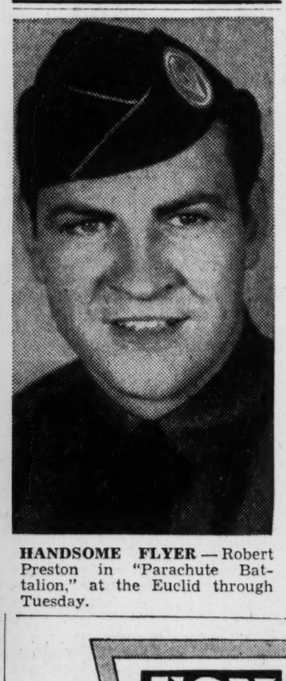
'SUNDOWN,' IN AFRICA, NEXT FILM AT GRAND

With a star-studded cast, boasting such names as Gene Tierney, Bruce Cabot, George Sanders, Reginald Gardiner and Cedric Hardwicke, Walter Wanger's first big production for the new season, "Sundown," will start Thursday at Loew's Grand.

Based on the Saturday Evening Post serial by Barre Lyndon, "Sundown" pictures an entirely new background, the hinterlands of Britain's Kenya Colony in Central East Africa.

The picture, directed by Henry Hathaway, revolves around a small group of white men who rule over several hundred thousand blacks and are in constant danger of annihilation by semi-savage tribes, especially when the latter are provided fire-arms by enemy agents. Zia, the stellar character, is played by the lovely dark beauty, Gene Tierney. Supposedly the half-caste daughter of a rich Arab trader, the hauntingly beautiful Zia and her mysterious actions provide the story with spirited romance and breath-taking suspense.

To obtain locations duplicating the fantastic terrain of the isolated Kenya borderland, the Wanger company spent many weeks at Acoma Rock, New Mexico; at Red Rock Canyon in the heart of the torrid Mojave desert, and at Crater Lake, Ore.



HANDSOME FLYER—Robert Preston in "Parachute Battalion," at the Euclid through Tuesday.

Alan Hale's 'Death' Long Drawn Out

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 25—Playing a role on stage or screen. . . . where death comes swiftly and tragically . . . usually is considered by many an actor . . . as his one big moment before an audience. . . .

But not so with Alan Hale . . . For two months the big, jovial bruiser has been dying in a warplane scene. . . . By such piecemeal stages all the way from Hollywood to Canada. . . . that even his own studio is wondering just how much longer he's going to hold out on the angels' choir.

Cinematically, Hale began to die eight weeks ago in the cockpit of an imitation Royal Canadian Air Force plane up in Canada. . . . During filming of "Captains of the Clouds." . . . He plunged the stick forward, gunned the engine into a screaming power dive and . . . being just a little drunkee. . . . it says here in the script. . . . He headed for instant death in an explosive crash. . . .

But the beginning of the dive was as far as he got . . . that particular scene was cut . . . and the company began filming earlier sequences of the picture, with Hale very much hale and hearty. . . . Now he's back at his Hollywood studio in the cockpit . . . picking up his death where he left off. . . .



THAT GRABLE LASS—Betty Grable blossoms forth with song and dance in "Moon Over Miami" at the Center theater today and tomorrow.

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Doors Open 1:45 P. M.
Held Over 4th Week in Atlanta
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"HONKY TONK"

TWO GREAT STARS
To Entertain You
—IN PERSON—
Star of Stage, Screen, Radio
LEOTA LANE
Sister of Rosemary, Lola, Priscilla
—Plus—
RUDY BUNDY
And His Sizzling Clarinet
Plus His Great Band
And
The Polmar Girls
Peggy Chandler—Maureen Hall
Mac McGowan—
The Time of Your Life
PARADISE ROOM
Henry Grady Hotel
Football Returns in the Dogwood Room

LOEW'S NOW
GEORGE BRENT ★
ILONA MASSEY ★
BASIL RATHBONE
in
"INTERNATIONAL LADY"
STARTS THURSDAY
Walter Wanger's
Great Adventuromance of Today!
'SUNDOWN'
STARRING GENE TIERNEY
BRUCE CABOT • GEORGE SANDERS
Sir Cedric Hardwicke

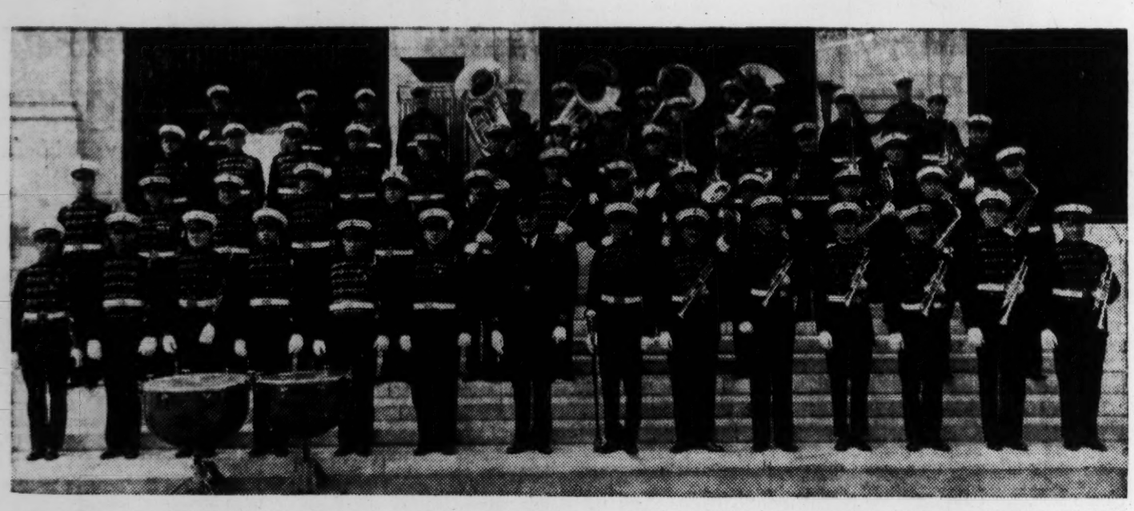
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School Children .. 25c
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ORSON WELLES
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SEE WHY reviewers say:
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"The best motion picture I ever saw!" —Chapman in "Hollywood"
"A masterpiece—One of most remarkable ever made!" —Mademoiselle
The Mercury Actors
Joseph Cotten Dorothy Comingore
Features Today At 2:00-4:37-7:04-9:31
Extra
"Information Please"
Color Cartoon.
Donna Durbin — Charles Laughton
with Robert Cummings
It Started with Eve
Starts THURS.

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IN A MAN'S ARMS SHE was tender and lovely! Up in arms against injustice, she was a fury!
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GENE TIERNEY
DANA ANDREWS • JOHN SHEPPERD
Extra! "UNCLE SAM'S WARRIORS"
Stranger Than Fiction.
Color Cartoon
Starts THURS.
HENRY FONDA
JOAN BENNETT
WARREN WILLIAM
ONA MUNSON
In
WILD GEESE CALLING
PARAMOUNT
HELD OVER!
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LAST DAY!
It's Gay! It's Swell! What a Show!
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ARTISTS AND MODELS
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Starting Tomorrow! 4 Days Only!
The Greatest Drama of the First World War Ever Filmed!
FREDRIC MARCH
LIONEL BARRYMORE
WARNER BAXTER
IN
"THE ROAD TO GLORY"
More Gripping, More Vital, More Important Today Than Ever Before!
On Screen!
Richard ARLEN
Jean PARKER
In
"FLYING BLIND"



UNITED STATES NAVY BAND—Which will play tomorrow afternoon and night—"Navy Day"—at the municipal auditorium. The Navy Band has made a number of national tours and is generally considered the successor of Sousa and his band. Not jazz, not swing, not symphony—but music with the grand old martial time. Worth while? By every standard!

Navy Band Plays Twice Tomorrow

A diversified program, including several outstanding soloists, has been arranged for both concerts of the United States Navy Band in its appearances here tomorrow, Lieutenant Charles Benter, its leader, said yesterday.

As part of the Navy Day celebration, the band will perform at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon and 8:30 o'clock at night, at the city auditorium.

During the intermission at the night performance, Lieutenant Stanley A. Jones, in charge of the Georgia-Florida recruiting district, will give the oath of allegiance to 200 youths from Atlanta and vicinity.

ARMY WANTS PILLOWS.

Every turkey, duck, chicken and goose in this vicinity has been called upon by Uncle Sam to shed its last feather in the national defense. They are wanted to make pillows for the soldiers.

J. Dorsey and Krupa A Study in Contrasts

By VERN HAUGLAND.

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 25.—The public wants its dance bands hot and brassy. Gene Krupa gives it to 'em.

Krupa's band plays hot, with a primitive stress of drums. Jimmy Dorsey toots sweet, and says he gets more "sugar" than the other orchestras do.

Dorsey, publicized as the world's greatest saxophonist, got $75,000 for four weeks of work in "The Fleet's In." This is top band pay, he says—$15,000 more than Glenn Miller earned in "Sun Valley Serenade," and three times the salary of his younger brother, Tommy. (The Dorsey brothers have been unfriendly rivals since splitting their orchestra in 1934.)

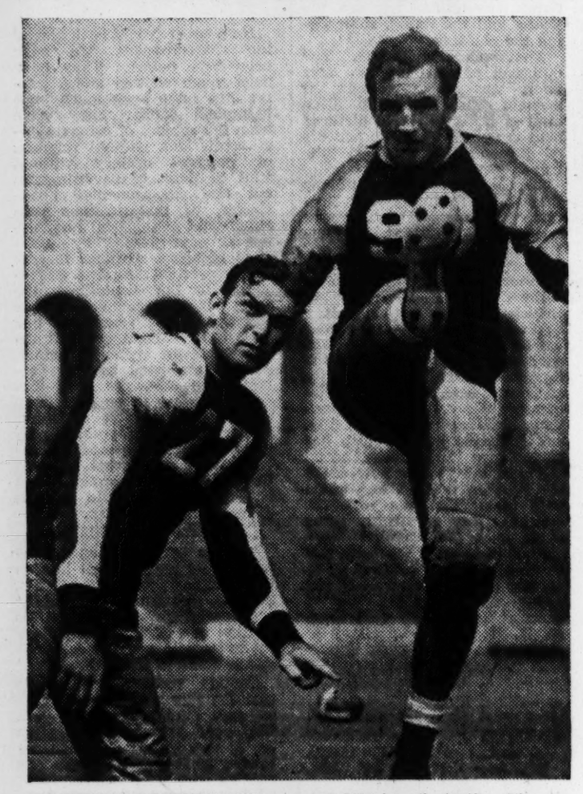
Krupa, who doesn't mind being called the world's greatest drummer, got a mere $5.000 for three days in the Gary Cooper film, "Ball of Fire."

Listen to Dorsey play a moonlight-on-the-beach scene. Sweet! That's the way he plays for dances, too.

Then listen to Krupa. Some contrast.

Dorsey, 37, his straight black hair, smoothly plastered down, is quiet, almost shy, but smiles readily and has some of the easy-going manner of his friend, Bing Crosby. He leads his band with placid dignity.

Krupa, 32, goes into a frenzy when he plays—even during rehearsals, without a camera or an audience. Drumming violently, he swings his arms and shoulders in extreme jitterbug fashion.



FOOTBALL PICTURE—"Harmon of Michigan," starting Thursday at the Rialto. Left, Forest Evashevski, if my typewriter hasn't skipped, and Tom Harmon, football star.

'HARMON OF MICHIGAN' NEW FILM AT RIALTO

Tom Harmon, late of Michigan University, most sensational college football star of recent years, is the star of the new Columbia picture, "Harmon of Michigan," which opens a week's engagement at the Rialto theater next Thursday. The current attraction at the Rialto is "Texas."

"Harmon of Michigan" is, naturally, a football picture. It could scarcely be otherwise.

However, while the great Harmon and the 60 or more gridiron greats do their ball-carrying, punting and line-play stuff, there is plenty of comedy, plenty of human interest and plenty of romance as the story unfolds.

It is a story of an All-American and his after-graduation problems, of a coach who is ready to sacrifice all his ideals and to endanger his team, just so they will win. It is a story of the final awakening and the restoration to decency of a man who had gone astray, only temporarily.

In addition to the football stars, the cast of the picture includes such favorites as Anita Louise, Chester Conklin, Oscar O'Shea, Warren Ashe, Stanley Browne, etc. Charles Barton directed for Columbia from the screen play by Howard J. Green. It is a great picture which you won't want to miss, especially if you are a follower of football.

In addition to the feature, there are some excellent short subjects on the new Rialto program which starts Thursday.



BEAUTEOUS BRENDA—Miss Brenda Marshall as the siren in "Singapore Woman," at the Cameo through Tuesday.

'Honky Tonk' On Screen at Rhodes

"Honky Tonk," epic of the west in the tough days, is on the screen at the Rhodes—its fourth week in Atlanta.

Clark Gable plays the gambler who has been chased out of town after town—just missing tar and feathers.

Bland Lana Turner is the girl from Boston who lands in the western town in search of her hard-drinking father, Frank Morgan.

The film is full of thrills and suspense. There are mobs and hoss-riders and plenty of shooting. The character stuff is especially good

SILLY SALLY: Natural garbage wouldn't do, so the studio cut up tons of nice fresh vegetables and floated the mess in water through a dingy imitation French sewer for scenes in "Joan of Paris." . . . They had to change the stuff three times a day during an entire week of photographing because it spoiled so rapidly under the blazing heat of the huge camera lights.

'ROAD TO GLORY' WILL BE CAPITOL FEATURE

For the last times today the Capitol theater presents on the stage "Artists and Models," a revue which offers a wealth of entertainment well accepted since the show opened last Friday. Numerous big-time vaudeville acts are featured and several delightful girl numbers make this an outstanding unit.

On the screen the theater offers "Flying Blind," a thrilling aviation picture starring Richard Arlen and Jean Parker. This is the third of a series of these pictures, and this one seems to be the most outstanding.

Starting tomorrow, Monday, the Capitol brings back "The Road to Glory," which stars Fredric March, Warner Baxter, Lionel Barrymore and thousands of others. This picture, which was released several years ago, is stated to be the most dramatic story of the first World War ever brought to the screen.

The offering of "The Road to Glory" at the Capitol tomorrow, through Thursday, marks another new policy for the Capitol in that some of the big hits of yesterday will be brought back. Patrons and others are invited to request some of these pictures, and a special effort will be made to secure them.

On the stage, starting next Friday, the Capitol brings to Atlanta George Olsen and his "Music of Tomorrow" and company of entertainers.



PUZZLING IT OUT—Fredric March, June Lang and Warner Baxter in "The Road to Glory," starting Monday at the Capitol for a four-day run.

'MANPOWER' TO BRING THREE STARS TO GORDON

Fildom's most dynamic threesome are starred in "Manpower," which may be seen at the Gordon theater through Tuesday. The star combination is Edward G. Robinson, Marlene Dietrich and George Raft.

Robinson and Raft play a couple of robust linemen whose dangerous job is to repair broken high tension wires. They are great pals, sharing each other's happiness and trouble, until a de-lucious blonde, played by Marlene Dietrich, comes along. Hard, cold and calculating, she suspects Robinson of having ulterior motives when he showers her with gifts and shows his affection in many ways. But Robinson is sincere. He had never known the love of a woman, and Dietrich becomes his ideal.

Raft sees her for what she is and tells Robinson to forget about her. He says that she has gold-digger's blood in her veins and will bring nothing but trouble to Robinson. That sends her into a rage and she accepts Robinson's marriage proposal partly because she feels sorry for him and partly to spite the embittered Raft.

But a marriage built on spite and pity is bound to have disastrous results. Try as she may, Dietrich can't get used to Robinson's well-meaning, but clumsy ways. And to make things worse, she falls head-over-heels for Raft.

Alan Hale and Frank McHugh supply plenty of laughs in "Manpower" as two pratical jokers who don't lose their sense of humor in the face of danger.

"Mati Hari," with Garbo, is the bill for Wednesday and Thursday. "Navy Blue and Gold" will be shown Friday and Saturday.

ASSORTED ASIDES: The film "Wild Bill Hickok Rides" is the first movie western to be produced in years that doesn't have a barroom brawl in it. . . . Despite high salaries of a few, the average annual earnings of each individual in the movies is only $317.26. . . . Cowboys in Tim Holt's new western, "Thundering Hoofs," wear 37 specially made five-gallon hats for a total of 185 gallons, which should make a swell bucket brigade for some fire department.



MARLENE—Pensive and wondering what it's all about, in "Manpower," at the Gordon through Tuesday.



HERE'S JOAN AGAIN—Joan Bennett, the cuddly one, and Henry Fonda, the sleep-walking one, in "Wild Geese Calling." It starts Thursday at the Roxy.

'WILD GEESE' IS COMING TO ROXY THURSDAY

With all the thundering drama of the great northwest, Stewart Edward White's best selling adventure novel, "Wild Geese Calling," comes to the Roxy, starting Thursday.

Henry Fonda, as the two-fisted lumberjack, and Joan Bennett as the dance hall queen, have the leading roles in the story of two people together fighting the fury of a great primitive country.

This new 20th Century-Fox film follows the drifting progress of lumberjack Fonda, who is gripped by wanderlust. Searching for his friend, Warren Williams, he meets and marries Joan Bennett, a dancer in a tough waterfront saloon.

Their adventures en route to Alaska are heightened by the realization that Joan and Warren are former sweethearts. Amid the wilds of Alaska, "Wild Geese Calling" builds swiftly to its smashing climax.

Preview audiences have hailed Henry Fonda's performance as the rugged, two-fisted lumberjack the equal of his superb portrayal of Tom Joad in "The Grapes of Wrath." And Joan Bennett's characterization of the hardened dance hall queen with a past has been called even greater than her performance in "Man Hunt." They make a grand couple as they fight to live their own lives in the engrossing adventure film.

AT THE NEIGHBORHOODS

ALPHA—"Code of the Range," and "Invisible Ghost."
AMERICAN—"Billy the Kid," with Robert Taylor.
BANKHEAD—"One Night in Lisbon," with Fred MacMurray.
BROOKHAVEN—"Moon Over Miami," with Betty Grable, Don Ameche.
BUCKHEAD — "Parachute Battalion," with Robert Preston, Nancy Kelly.
CASCADE—"The Bride Came C. O. D." with James Cagney, Bette Davis.
EAST POINT—"Time Out for Rhythm," Uncle Ned on stage.
EMORY—"Elizabeth and Essex," with Bette Davis, Errol Flynn.
EMPIRE—"Manpower," with Edward G. Robinson.
EUCLID—"Parachute Battalion," with Nancy Kelly, Robert Preston.
FAIRFAX—"Tom, Dick and Harry," with Ginger Rogers.
FAIRVIEW—"Caught in the Draft," with Bob Hope.
GARDEN HILLS—"Moon Over Miami," with Don Ameche, Betty Grable.
GROVE—"Caught in the Draft," with Dorothy Lamour, Bob Hope.
HILAN—"One Night in Lisbon," with Fred MacMurray.
KIRKWOOD — "Moon Over Miami," with Betty Grable, Don Ameche.
LITTLE 5 POINTS—"Buck Privates," with Abbott and Costello.
PALACE—"Angels With Broken Wings," and "Mr. Wong in Chinatown."
PEACHTREE—"Billy the Kid," with Robert Taylor.
PLAZA—"Navy Blue and Gold," with James Stewart, Robert Young.
PONCE DE LEON—"Moon Over Miami," with Don Ameche, Betty Grable.
RUSSELL—"Barnacle Bill," with Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main.
SYLVAN—"The Bride Came C. O. D.," with Bette Davis, James Cagney."
TECHWOOD—"Theodora Goes Wild," with Melvyn Douglas, Irene Dunne.
TEMPLE—"They Met in Bombay."
TENTH STREET—"Hold That Ghost," with Abbott and Costello.
WEST END—"Texas Rangers Ride Again," with John Howard.

Colored Theaters.

81—"Up Jumped the Devil," and "Mantan Moreland."
ASHBY—"Road to Zanzibar," with Bob Hope.
HARLEM—"Manpower," with Edward G. Robinson.
LINCOLN—"Devil Dogs of the Air," with James Cagney.
ROYAL—"One Night in Lisbon," with Fred MacMurray.
STRAND—"Harlem Rides the Range," with colored cast.

To Amuse Us Today

CAPITOL — "Artists and Models Revue," on stage at 2:13, 4:35, 6:57 and 9:19. "Flying Blind," with Richard Arlen, etc., on screen at 3:04, 5:26, 7:48 and 10:10. Short: "Police Glacier Trail." News: "United States Forces Guard Iceland Base."

FOX — "Citizen Kane," with Orson Welles, Joseph Cotton, Dorothy Comingore, etc., at 2, 4:37, 7:04 and 9:31. Short: "Now Dogs." Cartoon: "Hollywood Steps Out." Also "Information Please." News: "Defense Units Arrive to Defend Iceland."

LOEW'S GRAND — "International Lady," with Ilona Massey, George Brent, Basil Rathbone, etc., at 2:48, 5:03, 7:18 and 9:33. Cartoon: "Crystal Gazer." Cinescope: "The World of Sound."

PARAMOUNT—"Sun Valley Serenade," with Sonja Henie, John Payne, etc., at 2, 3:53, 5:46, 7:39 and 9:32. Cartoon: "Merry Melody." Short: "Sky Sailing." News: "U. S. Sailors Casualties on Torpedoed Ship."

RIALTO—"Texas," with William Holden, Claire Trevor, Glenn Ford, etc., at 2:42, 4:58, 7:14 and 9:30. News and shorts.

ROXY—"Belle Star," with Gene Tierney, Randolph Scott, etc., at 2, 3:52, 5:44, 7:36 and 9:28. Cartoon: "One Man's Navy." Short: "Stranger Than Fiction."

RHODES—"Honky Tonk," with Clark Gable, Lana Turner.

ATLANTA—"The Hurricane," with Jon Hall. "North of Yukon."

CAMEO — "Desperate Cargo" and "Singapore Woman."

CENTER—"Moon Over Miami," with Don Ameche, Betty Grable.

Atlanta — TWO DAYS
HIGHLAND AVENUE GROUNDS
WED. NOV. 5 THURS. NOV. 6
AFTERNOON AND NIGHT
THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH



RINGLING BROS and BARNUM & BAILEY Circus
RESPLENDENTLY REDESIGNED for 1941
INTRODUCING
MR. & MRS. GARGANTUA THE GREAT
The Fabulous, Fairyland Fantasy
"OLD KING COLE and MOTHER GOOSE"
Produced by JOHN RINGLING NORTH
Created, Designed and Costumed by NORMAN BEL GEDDES
Staged by ALBERTINA RASCH
ALFRED COURT'S Great Wild Animal Acts
ROBERTO de VASCONCELLOS, VISCONDE PONTE da BARCA heading an Incomparable Display of SUPER HORSEMANSHIP, classed by "EVENING IN CENTRAL PARK"
300 Internationally-Renowned Performers in a STUPENDOUS STREAMLINED ENSEMBLE of REFRESHINGLY NEW ACTS and FEATURES
IMPOSING INVASION of STARTLING NEW SENSATIONS from SOUTH AMERICA
100 CLOWNS Compelling Countless Cachinnations
10,000 MARVELS—50 ELEPHANTS—VAST Restyled MENAGERIE of 1009 Rare Animals
20 ACRES of GAILY COLORED CANVAS, including The World's Largest Tent, NOW 100% AIR-CONDITIONED
FOUR Streamlined CIRCUS TRAINS of 100 Double-Length Railroad Cars
TWICE DAILY—2:15 & 8:15 P.M.
DOORS OPEN 1 & 7—POPULAR PRICES
Tickets Circus Days at Liggett's Drug Store, Corner Forsyth and Luckie Streets, as Well as at Show Grounds.

EUCLID
SUN.-MON.-TUES.
FIRST PICTURE OF UNCLE SAM'S NEW SKY TROOPS!
PARACHUTE BATTALION
starring Robert PRESTON · Nancy KELLY
Edmond O'BRIEN · Harry CAREY
with Buddy Ebsen, Paul Kelly, Richard Cromwell, Robert Barrat
RKO RADIO Picture

DECATUR
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
Bud ABBOTT-Lou COSTELLO
In
"One Night in the Tropics"
With
Nancy Kelly—Allan Jones

ERLANGER
The Dramatic Event of the Year
3 Days Only
BEGINNING THURS. NIGHT, NOV. 6
Matinee Saturday
The PLAYWRIGHTS' COMPANY and The THEATRE GUILD present
ALFRED LUNT · LYNN FONTANNE
in ROBERT E. SHERWOOD'S Greatest Play
"THERE SHALL BE NO NIGHT"
1941 PULITZER PRIZE WINNER
Staged by Mr. Lunt. Settings by Richard Whorf. With Sydney Greenstreet—Maurice Colbourne—Thomas Gomez.
MAIL ORDERS NOW! Seat Sale Opens October 31
NIGHT: Orch. $3.30, $2.75 Mezz. $2.75 Balc. $2.20, $1.65, $1.10
MATINEE: Orch. $2.75, $2.20 Balc. $1.65, $1.10 (Tax. Inc.)
Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope for return of tickets. Checks or money orders payable to Erlanger Theatre.

SYLVAN DILL AT SYLVAN RD.
James Cagney—Bette Davis
In
"THE BRIDE CAME C. O. D."
Book Nite—Vol No. 6.

EAST POINT
TODAY (SUNDAY)
Rudy Vallee—Ann Miller
'TIME OUT FOR RHYTHM'
—Stage—
UNCLE NED AND HIS TEXAS WRANGLERS

FAIRFAX EAST POINT
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
"Tom, Dick and Harry"
GINGER ROGERS

RUSSELL EAST POINT SUN.-MON.
"BARNACLE BILL"
Wallace Beery—Marjorie Main
PARK COLLEGE PARK MON.-TUES.
"I WANTED WINGS"
Ray Milland—Brian Donlevy
FULTON HAPEVILLE MON.-TUES.
"CAUGHT IN THE DRAFT"
Bob Hope—Dorothy Lamour
HANGAR HAPEVILLE MON.-TUES.
"ROOKIES ON PARADE"
Bob Crosby—Ruth Terry

GORDON Sunday • Monday • Tuesday
EDWARD G. ROBINSON · MARLENE DIETRICH · GEORGE RAFT
WATCH THEM WHEN THEY COME!
WATCH THINGS BEGIN TO HUM!
"MANPOWER"

CASCADE
TODAY AND MONDAY
"THE BRIDE CAME C. O. D."
Starring
James Cagney and Bette Davis
Also March of Time

DANNY DEMETRY'S EMORY THEATRE
SUNDAY MONDAY
BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND
The Private Lives of ELIZABETH AND ESSEX
BETTE DAVIS
ERROL FLYNN
ADDED NEWS AND SHORT
Phone DE 8566 S. Oxford Rd. at N. Decatur Rd.

BACH THEATERS
CENTER
Today (Sun.) Monday
"Moon Over Miami"
Don Ameche
Betty Grable
HILAN
Today (Sun.) Monday
'One Night in Lisbon'
Fred MacMurray
Madeleine Carroll
PONCE DE LEON
Today (Sun.) Monday
"Moon Over Miami"
Don Ameche
Betty Grable

PLAZA NOW PLAYING
James STEWART · Robert YOUNG
Lionel BARRYMORE
NAVY-BLUE AND GOLD
FLORENCE RICE · BILLIE BURKE
TOM BROWN · SAMUEL S. HINDS
PAUL KELLY · GARNETT PARKER

Howdy, Folks, Howdy!
Be back a visitin' with you—Startin' Monday, Oct. 27, at 6 a. m., over WGST.
Hope you'll set a spell with me—
Aunt Hattie

CLIP THIS AD
New Classes Forming—Register Oct. 27, 28, 29
12 ONE-HOUR LESSONS
DANCING
WALTZ
FOX TROT
TANGO
RUMBA
CONGO
$3.00
Complete. No More to Pay!
Beginners to Advanced
ADULT, EVENING CLASSES
S. LOUIS DOMB SCHOOL OF DANCING
26 Pine St., N. E. (Between the Peachtrees) JA. 6670

MOVIES

Rosemary Lane Is Catching Up With Priscilla

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN
For North American Newspaper Alliance.

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 25.—It's happening all over again. The movie down-and-outer has made good on Broadway. So, now watch the Hollywood mob play true to form by bringing the prodigal back in fabulous style.

Considering the personal triumph scored by Rosemary Lane in "Best Foot Forward" you can look for one more movie career renaissance in the Betty Grable-Victor Mature manner.

In Hollywood, at Warners, Rosemary was always overshadowed by Sister Priscilla. Priscilla got all the big roles and big build-up. Finally tiring of being the family wallflower, Rosemary up and landed a top spot in George Abbott's new musical. New York critics raved about Rosemary and gave her full credit for the show's success.

Now Hollywood won't be content until it signs the girl it negected to a four-figured contract and spreads out the red carpet for her gala home-coming. Hollywood loves a winner, has no time for place or show.

War is bringing a long, hard winter to millions in many lands, but it promises to bring only spring and summer to the movies, banishing winter for the duration.

Snow and winter scenes, it seems, must be banned from films because the increasing demand for materials essential to the national defense effort will place movie "snow" on the priority list.

Half a dozen different materials have been used by moviemakers in simulating snow, blizzards and winter scenes and with one exception they're all of more or less importance to the nation's all-out aid and defense program.

Various forms of Hollywood "snow" include bleached cornflakes, potassium nitrate, asbestos, gypsum, silicate and cellophane. All but silicate are "hot" as defense items right now. By no stretch of the imagination will silicate win a priority rating. It's just a type of sand, useful in making glass, but abundantly plentiful in widely scattered locales. So, maybe Hollywood will be able to see a few more winters through.

What they're talking about in Hollywood today:

That Gary Cooper's "Sergeant York" will win him top acting award and Warner Brothers best picture in the March Academy ratings—regardless of performances and pictures yet to come.

That Stirling Hayden's mother and Paramount will never be able to get the handsome blond Viking back to the studio. The skipper hates Hollywood.

That Alice Faye, now in retirement waiting motherhood, will never return to the screen. Alice never liked movie-making and intends to devote the remainder of her career to radio and swing-band singing.

That the chorus costumes for "Panama Hattie" are the scantiest yet. Maybe MGM thinks a girl's best friend is pneumonia.

That a well-known featured player is apt to be tangled up plenty soon in a Los Angeles criminal case. John Law is on his track. But most of all, Hollywood is talking about the income tax collector and what he is going to do to those fabulous fortunes come March, 1942.

DAFFY DILLY: Tame lions born in captivity usually perform more dependably before movie cameras than do jungle-captured beasts. . . . But they have one objectionable fault. . . . They sometimes fall asleep



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason.

"NUT FARM" OPENS GUILD SEASON—With the presentation Wednesday night of the comedy, "The Nut Farm," at the Atlanta Woman's Club auditorium, the Atlanta Theater Guild opened its 1941-42 season. The opening was successful and the players good. Left to right, George T. Bush as Mr. Stiscomb, Bill Hirsh as J. Clarence Biddleford and Katherine Macon as Hilda.



SOUTH SEAS AGAIN—Dorothy Lamour stars with Jon Hall in "The Hurricane" at Joy's Atlanta theater tomorrow and Tuesday.

BROOKHAVEN SUN. MON.
"MOON OVER MIAMI"
BETTY GRABLE—DON AMECHE

WEST END
TODAY AND MONDAY
"TEXAS RANGERS RIDE AGAIN"
With John Howard
Three Stooge Comedy and News.

MOON OVER MIAMI
SUN. MON. KIRKWOOD

Dr Kalb
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
"Million-Dollar Baby"
Jeffery Lynn—Donald Regan
Priscilla Lane

EMPIRE
GA. AVE. AT CREW MA. 8430
SUNDAY—MONDAY
EDW. G. ROBINSON · MARLENE DIETRICH · GEO. RAFT
MANPOWER
Wednesday—Thursday
"SUNNY"

HARD-OF-HEARING
DON'T SPOIL THE PARTY BY STRAINING TO HEAR!



A Great NEW Development
Crystal Bone Conduction
The only receiver of its kind in the world today. Smaller—much lighter—less noticeable even to the wearer! Requires only the slightest pressure for the finest operation. Greatly increased hearing range. Demonstration free—write for literature.
Bone Conduction at its BEST!
AUREX
ATLANTA CO.
1001 WILLIAM-OLIVER BLDG.
MAIN 8154.

TECHWOOD-SUN.-MON
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
'THEODORA GOES WILD'
With
Melvyn Douglas—Irene Dunne
The Funniest Picture of any Year.

PEACHTREE RD. AT SOUTHERN BUCKHEAD PHONE CH. 3361
SUNDAY—MONDAY
"Parachute Battalion"
Harry Carey—Edmond Obrien

Grove Theatre 1576 Bankhead
Atlanta's Most Modern Theatre
"Caught in the Draft"
Bob Hope—Dorothy Lamour

10th STREET SUNDAY MONDAY
BUD ABBOTT · LOU COSTELLO in HOLD THAT GHOST

10¢ CAMEO 15¢
SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY
BRENDA MARSHALL DAVID BRUCE
"SINGAPORE WOMAN"
Also
"DESPERATE CARGO"
With
Ralph Byrd
First Atlanta Showing

JOY 10c ATLANTA 15c JOY
WA. 6899
SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents
THE HURRICANE
with Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall, Mary Astor, C. Aubrey Smith. From the story by the authors of "Mutiny on the Bounty"
NORTH OF YUKON
CHARLES STARRETT

PALACE
"ANGELS WITH BROKEN WINGS"
ALSO
"Mr. Wong in Chinatown"

LITTLE 5 POINTS
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
"BUCK PRIVATES"
COSTELLO & ABBOTT
ANDREW SISTERS

PEACHTREE SUNDAY & MONDAY
"BILLY THE KID"
ROBERT TAYLOR
GARDEN HILLS SUNDAY & MONDAY
"MOON OVER MIAMI"
DON AMECHE—BETTY GRABLE
TEMPLE SUNDAY & MONDAY
"THEY MET IN BOMBAY"
Clark Gable—Rosalind Russell
FAIRVIEW SUNDAY & MONDAY
"CAUGHT IN THE DRAFT"
BOB HOPE—DOROTHY LAMOUR

Colored Theaters

BAILEY Theatre
81 "Up Jumped the Devil"
With
Mantan Moreland
AND COLORED CAST
Also "Jungle Girl"
ROYAL "One Night In Lisbon"
With
Fred MacMurray
Madeleine Carroll
Also Comedy and News
ASHBY Bing Crosby
Bob Hope
Dorothy Lamour
In
"Road to Zanzibar"
LINCOLN James Cagney
Pat O'Brien
In
'Devil Dogs of the Air'
Also "Captain Marvel"

New Light on Arnold Treachery Is Shed by Historian Van Doren

Author Has Access to Secret Documents of the British.

SECRET HISTORY OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION, by Carl Van Doren. Viking Press. New York. 534 pp. $3.75.

—

Certainly the long-notorious treason of Benedict Arnold has never before been set forth at such length or with such accuracy, as it is in Carl Van Doren's "Secret History of the American Revolution." And certainly the story makes good reading for those with more than average curiosity about the darker ventures of the Revolution.

Mr. Van Doren's material is mostly new, since he has had the luck to be permitted to make first examination of the secret service papers of Sir Henry Clinton, who was from 1778 to 1782 commander-in-chief of British forces in North America. These papers, with others, were discovered a few years ago in England and were sold to the Clements Library at Ann Arbor, Mich. Mr. Van Doren has been two years at the job of deciphering and checking and correlating the material, and fitting the new information thus gained into the story as it has come down to us.

Only an expert in Revolutionary history could write intelligently on the changes Mr. Van Doren's research makes in the general picture of one of the famous treacheries of history. For the general reader the book's chief value will be its exceedingly detailed portrait of Arnold, Andre, Clinton, Peggy Arnold, and half a hundred others who innocently or otherwise touched the conspiracy. Of the lot, the portrait of Arnold is most complete and explains most.

For Mr. Van Doren has taken great pains to check the evidence of Arnold's many difficulties before he determined to betray his country and his command. There is no question of Arnold's efficiency as a commander when he wanted to be efficient. Neither is there any question but that he was unreliable in financial affairs, certainly guilty of fraud on a number of occasions, and certainly guilty of profiting in dubious, though not criminal ways from his position as an officer of the Continental Army.

But most revealing is his peculiar persecution complex, Arnold was always shouting about his honor, which someone was forever impugning. This has the effect of making his treason seem inevitable, and almost of relieving the reader when at last the bargain is made.

Futile Battle.

THINKER VS. JUNKER, by Will Schaber. Frederick Ungar, New York. 278 pp. $2.50.

—

This documentary book is the story of the fight of German liberalism to destroy the ascendency of the Prussian Junker over the destiny of all Germans. It is the history of a futile battle in the words of those who fought it.

More than anything else, the editor of this book has shown the sharp line of demarcation between German liberal thought and political power, a line that has meant tragedy to many, not only in our generation but in almost every other down through the centuries. It is in no sense an apology, but it does highlight the fact that the task of the future in any relation with Germany is a destruction of Junkerism and the provision of means whereby the liberal thought of intellectuals can be syphoned into the great mass of German people.

Radio Crime.

SOME LIKE IT HOT, by Sidney Marshall. William Morrow & Company. New York. 278 pp. $2.

—

This mystery story involves a lot of radio personages. It would be pleasing to state that the two victims were radio crooners or blues moaners, but fact is the first victim was a big shot of the radio station, the second a beautiful woman performer on a dramatic program.

It is interesting to note that in this case the police authorities do most of the sleuthing; however, Scott Bennett, who wrote radio shows, became so involved and was under suspicion of being the murderer, so he had to do some sleuthing himself.

Unraveling the crimes disclosed that there may be some queer goings on in a radio station while the performers are performing before the mike.

Hitler's Legions.

SHADOW OF WINGS, by Stella Morton. Harper & Brothers, New York. 351 pp, $2.50.

—

The wings are the wings of Hitler's legions. This novel of the English countryside deals with a year of darkening shadows, the last year before the war. The approaching conflict colors the lives of everyone. It began as a small cloud on the horizon, grew steadily bigger, more ominous, until—

"Monday, August 28. The crisis was tightening. Fear was a tide neck-high, oozing almost unresisted now over Britain. From north to south, from east to west, from the Shetlands to Land's End, from Holyhead to Harwich, the tide crept on, a deepening, slimy stream, submerging city and town and village, submerging reason and hope, submerging Jew and Greek, convict and freeman, the young and the dying, submerging the children."

That was the climax. The outbreak of war, a few days later, was an anticlimax; it brought relief, of a sort. The kind of thing we have pictured here is called, by the practicers of psychological strategy, "the war of nerves."

Now in this novel we find one English family living out a year under the impact of "the war of nerves." It is a peculiar family, this Manners menage, but it grows on one. The older Manners writes detective stories—the "shilling shockers" of British fiction. His wife is a quiet, competent character, whose strong grip and large fund of common sense holds the family together. Tony marries an heiress from the landed aristocracy; Jason, the "conscientious objector" of the family, enlists in the navy; Judith has an unhappy love affair (and no one will ever know how much the "war of nerves" had to do with that); Tim, the youngest, watches the airplanes going south over the channel and dreams of the day when he will be able to fly one. They grow up, the old ones as well as the young ones, under the "war of nerves." That is an unforeseen result. It goes a long way to explain the recent past; it may hold the key to the future.

OLE H. LEXAU.

Ups and Downs of Life.

MILDRED PIERCE, by James M. Cain. Alfred A. Knopf, Inc., New York, 388 pp. $2.50.

—

James M. Cain's latest novel, "Mildred Pierce," will not be found on the shelves of Sunday school libraries, because it is not that kind of a story. It is a 388-page mixture of debt, futility, courage, pie baking, restaurant operation, music, adultery, double-crossing, cruelty, blackmail and human emotions. However, Mr. Cain is a past master in juggling this list of ingredients, and the result is a masterpiece of emotion so intriguing that the reader will follow the ups and downs of Mildred Pierce to the end, from the day she staid too long in the bedroom of a "show house of the Pierce estates. A month later she married the master mind of the Pierce enterprises, and eight months later gave birth to Veda—a strange child she loved to distratction, but who treated her as a servant who was happy baking pies to keep the wolf from the door.

When everything was mortgaged to the limit and her husband put in his time with a neighbor woman instead of looking for work, Mildred told him to pack and get out. She got a divorce and took on a lover who helped her into the restaurant business, and with that going fine she ditched him for a polo player who lost everything in the depression and became her gigolo and finally her husband. Mildred spent money lavishly to make a pianist of Veda; but Veda couldn't play the instrument; then Veda turned singer, made a success and eloped with her mother's gigolo husband. In the end, divorced and dead broke again, rewed her first husband and they decided to celebrate by getting tight.

Sordid story? Yes, but packed with human emotions; it might be more truth than fiction.

South Sea Islands.

JUDY OF THE ISLANDS, by Armine von Tempski. Dodd, Mead & Company, New York, illustrated by Carl Burger. 279 pp. $2.

—

This is a charming story about young Judy Kendall, a brave little American girl, for whom a new and marvelous world was opened as she cruised around the fascinating South Sea islands.

With unabated interest the reader will follow the adventures of Judy as she came upon coral wreathed islands, shot through foaming, treacherous reefs in a whaleboat, watched the underwater wonders in crystal lagoons, went fishing for crabs with scented blossoms as bait, and made friends with native islanders.

You will like that part of the book where resourceful little Judy helped her friend, Captain Bill Hawkins, overcome his unscrupulous rival with the assistance of some American western movie thrillers.

Armine von Tempski was born and raised in Hawaii and she writes of a place she knows and loves with understanding and the full flavor of a colorful, far-away locality.

Written primarily to suit the taste of young readers, "Judy of the Islands" is exciting enough to appeal to every person whose heart is young and whose literary taste is not jaded by the novels aimed at the blase and the sophisticated.

JOSEPH A. LOEWINSOHN.

DAVISON'S
Recommends
MILDRED PIERCE
by James M. Cain
2.50
TARHEELS
by Jonathan Daniels
3.00
SECRET HISTORY OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
by Carl Van Doren
3.75
Books, Street Floor



CARL VAN DOREN.
Author of "Secret History of the American Revolution."

Sharecroppers Again.

LET US NOW PRAISE FAMOUS MEN, by James Agee and Walker Evans. Houghton Mifflin Co., Boston. 471 pp. Illus. $3.50.

—

Here we are, right back among the sharecroppers. We have been here before. They have been much written about lately; they have been much photographed lately. They have been the subject of congressional resolutions without number, of political oratory without stint or limit, of governmental aid and governmental headshakes, of investigations economic and sociological and historical, accompanied by sufficient highclass wordage to sink the proverbial Russian battleship. In the meantime, the sharecropper remained, when last seen, just where he had been before—right down at the bottom of the economic ladder, butting his head against certain stern economic facts that do not appear to be guided by the recommendation of either author or photographer, nor by the conclusions formed by investigating economists of even the very highest order. That is sad, and one could wish it different. But it is so.

Let us see about this one:

"Above that shell and carapace, more frail against heaven than fragilest membrane of glass, nothing, straight to the terrific stars; whereof all heaven is chalky; and of whom the nearest is so wild a reach my substance wilts to think of——"

Sounds rather strange. Is that the way sharecroppers talk to each other? Probably not. The only sharecropper known to history who is definitely known to have talked like this was an Irish sharecropper named James Joyce who carried out his agricultural activities on the streets of Dublin and Paris. Now, while the two authors have, without a doubt, carried out a painstaking (it might at times be called an embarrassing) investigation into the way of life of three southern sharecropping families, and while they profess a deep and searing emotion at beholding the abject misery these lives contain, I confess my suspicion that the mainspring of this literary vehicle is the authors' wholehearted and uncompromising admiration for their own literary virtuosity. (And, by the way, it is a little difficult to share this admiration—James Joyce did this sort of thing much better).

—OLE H. LEXAU.

Agriculture Survey.

PLANNING FOR AMERICA, by George B. Galloway and Associates. Henry Holt & Co., New York. 713 pp. $4.00. Illust.

—

A huge and authoritative volume covering a field wider than any previous book on this subject has yet attempted. While Mr. Galloway's associates are numerous and affiliated with various organizations, the bulk of this material embodies the work done by the National Resources Planning Board, the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and the Brookings Institution.

This "master plan" contemplates action in 27 distinct fields of activity. A complete list is out of the question. Speaking somewhat generally, the work divides into the classifications of land and resources, economics and finance, sociology (including health, and education), national defense, and regional co-ordination. Such a survey is, without a doubt, of capital importance; the inclusion of such an ambitious project within the covers of any one book is likely, however, to carry with it its own manifest weaknesses. There is the matter of conflicting purposes—to some extent this has been avoided in the present work; there is evidence of a great deal of co-ordination between the various collaborators. There is the matter of overlapping of contents; this has not been avoided, nor can it be. Mostly such surveys as this one suffer from an undue wordiness; that fault is less apparent in this work than in most others.

Mr. Galloway thus sums up "The Climate of Opinion":

"In short, the New Deal has not attempted to plan either production or investment or income distribution. It has merely sought to reform capitalism by regulating it in various ways. And a regulated capitalism does not constitute a planned economy." It will be seen that the authors do not stop at half measures; nor do they contemplate a "return to normalcy." Manifestly they are convinced that a "planned America" is a necessity of the future. Possibly they are right; it seems rather hopeless under the present "climate of opinion" to argue the contrary. However, it might be added that climate is one of the least consistent of natural phenomena, and that its long-range prediction is not likely to be accurate.

OLE H. LEXAU.

Daniels' New Book, 'Tar Heels' Is Study of North Carolinians

Mind, Soul of America.

THE DEMOCRATIC SPIRIT, edited, with an introduction, by Bernard Smith. Alfred A. Knopf, New York. 927 pp. $5.00.

—

This monumental work is a veritable treasury of the great minds and souls who have found inspiration in the American ideal of democracy.

The selections of the classic essays, poems, sketches, stories, plays, orations, letters and satires have been chosen to reveal the growth of democracy. Moreover, these selections point very clearly how the democratic ideal has changed and broadened during the steady growth of this nation.

The material is chronologically arranged so that the reader may trace for himself the progress of the free democratic spirit against its historical and social background.

From the Founding Fathers, through such immortals as Roger Williams, Samuel Adams, Tom Paine, Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Jefferson, Longfellow, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Walt Whitman, Harriet Beecher Stowe, Henry Thoreau, Lincoln Steffens and down to our contemporaries — Franklin D. Roosevelt, Edwin Markham, Edna St. Vincent Millay, Theodore Dreiser, Sinclair Lewis, Thomas Wolfe, Stephen Vincent Benet, John Steinbeck, Michael Gold, Carl Sandburg, Erskine Caldwell, there is an impressive procession of thinkers, statesmen, journalists, poets, novelists whose works reflect or express America's grand tradition of freedom and equality.

These are indeed crucial times that we live in, and as the reader goes through this magnificent volume, he doubtless will wonder whether there has really been any progress in the realm of tolerance and world freedom.

Viewing this book in the light of the recent setbacks in the tortuous road of mankind's advancement, one may well become bitterly discouraged if not completely disillusioned.

One is certainly to become a better American after reading this instructive and inspiring book.

JOSEPH A. LOEWINSOHN.

Mob Psychology.

THE PSYCHOLOGY OF SOCIAL MOVEMENTS, by Hadley Cantril. John Wiley & Sons, Inc. New York. 270 pp. $3.50.

—

A series of studies included in this book afford insight into the operation of such varied movements as the lynch mob, Father Divine, the Oxford Group, the Townsend Plan and the Nazi party.

To the southerner, conclusions and tables delineating the lynch mob will prove startling, particularly those dealing with the relationship between church affiliation and economic status in the south. One table undertakes to break down a lynch mob into component elements: 19 unemployed, 13 common laborers, eight farmers, eight skilled laborers, three salaried persons, four business owners and three others. At least 11 with police records.

The Oxford Group is rather thoroughly dissected, as are the Townsend Plan and the Father Divine organization.

The most interesting study is that of the Nazi party. The author concludes that Nazism was possible only because all old norms of the Germany antedating World War I had collapsed—not those of one class or group, but the whole fabric of German standards had been wiped away. The Nazi party became all things to all classes in the new Germany, giving them a meaning in life which they lacked in the anchorless years following the first World War. This is a simplification of a complicated psychological pattern. The author has examined this pattern in detail.

Social Climber.

THERE GOES LONA HENRY, by Polan Banks. William Morrow & Co., New York. 301 pp. $2.50.

—

This is the story of an ambitious girl, "born on the wrong side of the tracks" in a southern city, who passionately wanted to be a great lady; who through ruthlessness and cunning attained her goal, but unfortunately did not possess the stability of character, education or refinement to realize her ambition in the finest sense.

Her mother was a seamstress, sewing for the best people of the small city of Lona's birth; her father was a pompous individual who was captain of a ferryboat. From her mother Lona inherited vaulting social ambitions, and from her colorful father a zest for life and gambling. She was egotistic and scheming, beautiful and brave; in short, she possessed "it"; consequently she was hated by her own sex and courted by the men.

Left a small fortune by a lonely old man she had known from childhood by meeting him on the ferryboat, she forsook her home town and stormed the state capital, and tried to force her way into the city's best society. Rebuffed, she accidentally happened to meet a young bachelor, and F. F. V., a congressman, and one of the elect. She deliberately stole him from his fiancee, married him, and just as his career was about to be ruined by one of her social lapses, she made the supreme sacrifice.

"There Goes Lona Henry" is a poignant love story with an unexpected smashing climax that stamps it one of the best books of the fall.

Editor Displays Pride in the People of His State.

TAR HEELS, by Jonathan Daniels. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York. pp. 339. $3.00.

Jonthan Daniels relishes the comment that North Carolina came into the Union too late to vote for Washington and came out too late to vote for Jefferson Davis. He also relishes the story that pigs used to root for their sustenance in the capitol square of the state. His is a tough pride in a people who have swapped their belligerent sense of inferiority for hearty laughter.

He leaves the scenery of the mountains and the dignity of tall buildings to the ordinary tourist. The farmers, truck drivers, politicians, the aristocrats, hold the interest of this versatile man and accomplished author.

With none of the bitterness of a muckraker, he brings Buck Duke forth, a vigorous, likable North Carolinian with a cigar between his fingers and a shrewd business head on his shoulders. Without sentimentality he introduces his schoolmate, Thomas Wolfe.

He is equally at home in commenting on the progress of the state in establishing syphilis clinics or in discussing the manner in which the young debutantes of North Carolina are presented to society.

The reader obtains a graphic picture of tenant farmers, of back-breaking crops of strawberries, of crowded quarters for the pickers. The reader sees the poverty of the tobacco farmers, but he also enters the circle of the tobacco aristocrats of Winston-Salem.

The style of the book is informal and friendly, the sane, chatty style of "A Southerner Discovers the South," and "A Southerner Discovers New England." It gives a refreshing sense of talking not about the people, but with them. Jonathan Daniels speaks their language. He talks easily with a dowager at the season's ball, a strawberry picker straightening his back for a moment in the field, a slightly intoxicated tobacco farmer, a politician, a truck driver, an educator. He stands reverently at the funeral of Tom Wolfe, humbly in the office of the president of Chapel Hill.

He is not afraid of facts, he probes into community gossip, and shares freely his collection of anecdotes. "Tarheels" is a book delightful to read and difficult to forget. No one can read it without developing a sturdy sense of admiration for both the author and the state.



JONATHAN DANIELS
writes about the people of North Carolina in his latest book, "Tar Heels."

Reference Book.

FAMOUS AMERICANS, edited by Warren Huff and Edna Lenore Webb Huff. Charles Webb & Co., Los Angeles, Cal. 630 pp. $7.50.

This book is an invaluable reference source to the biographies of contemporary leaders in many fields of life, among them Franklin Roosevelt, Martha Berry, George Washington Carver, Harry Emerson Fosdick, Henry Ford and others, including Dr. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of Atlanta schools and former president of the National Education Association.

While invaluable as a reference source, "Famous Americans" differs from the usual compilation of biographies in that each is written by a person with the capabilities necessary to produce a word picture of his subject rather than the dry monotony or the cloying praise ofttimes found.

Just Released!
MILDRED PIERCE
by James M. Cain, 2.50
THE DEMOCRATIC SPIRIT
edited by Bernard Smith, $5
THERE GOES LONA HENRY
by Poland Banks, 2.50
TAR HEELS
by Jonathan Daniels, 3.00
Book Shop
Street Floor
Balcony
RICH'S

Pictures

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Georgia's Own Rotogravure Section—Edited and Printed in Georgia. . . . *October 26, 1941.*



"DOUBLE, DOUBLE, TOIL AND TROUBLE!"—A hundred and twelve pounds of witchery to haunt you at the Halloween season is grey-eyed Evelyn Christopher, of Atlanta, who is all dressed up by Mrs. Clyde Ingram for the holiday festivities. She's nineteen, five feet four, and plenty of come hither—susceptibles, beware!

Photograph by Kenneth Rogers.

(Right)
Georgia's huge pepper crop rolls to market in trucks, wagons, buggies, even in the back of the family car. These are being brought to the big Pomona Products canning plant at Griffin, first of the thirteen canneries now operating in Georgia.

Photograph by Marion Johnson.



Books Closed



"What a Wonderful-feeling Shoe!"

by Matrix

She has all kinds of shoes in her wardrobe but this style is one she cannot do without. She can walk miles on city streets or stand all day on hard floors, because this shoe is designed to fit ***"the-hard-to-fit-foot."***

Around their famous ***"Footprint in Leather"*** *principle,* ***Matrix*** *has designed a shoe with perfectly proportioned toes and heels that are just the right height and breadth to balance your weight. They are gently but firmly corrective, incredibly light with a minimum of seams and* ***soft, soft, soft*** *on your feet, black kid with patent . . .* **$10.95**

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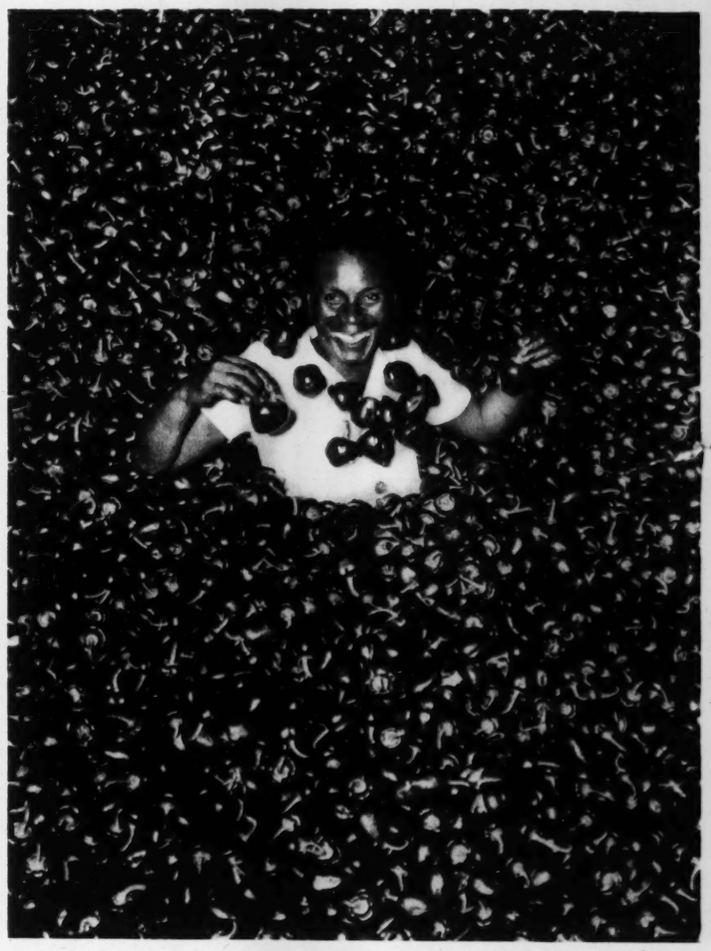
Cored, peeled by fire, washed and flattened by a steam bath that makes them limp and packable, the pimientos go into cans, ready for shipment throughout the United States. Georgia is the greatest pimiento-growing state in the Union. Farmers grow 20,000 tons in a normal year, get an average of $35 a ton.



This special machinery can turn out 12,000 cans an hour. Machinery in original plant took 36 hours to can the same amount. Pimientos are cooked under steam baths in the cans, come out a golden orange.



Cooked and cooled, the pimientos are stacked in cans by thousands, ready for labeling and boxing. Pomona Pimientos go out mainly under the famous "Sunshine" label, but the same peppers are sold under the labels of many private brands.



Snowed under by tons of pimientos, this grinning pepper corer poses for a parody on the old theme that every product must have its "queen."



Jeanene Sutton

Mothers!

Your child's feet should have constant careful attention during tender years.

Little Jeanene Sutton is the 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sutton, 2645 Knox St., Atlanta. Jeanene has been wearing Vitapoise Feature shoes for the correction of heels-turning-in.

Jeanene Sutton **has been fitted with**

Vitapoise FEATURE SHOES since infancy.

Prevent and Correct

Heels Turning-In . . . . . Weak Ankles
Toes Turning-In . . . . . Flat Feet

Have your child's feet examined twice a year by your doctor.

Detailed information sent upon request.

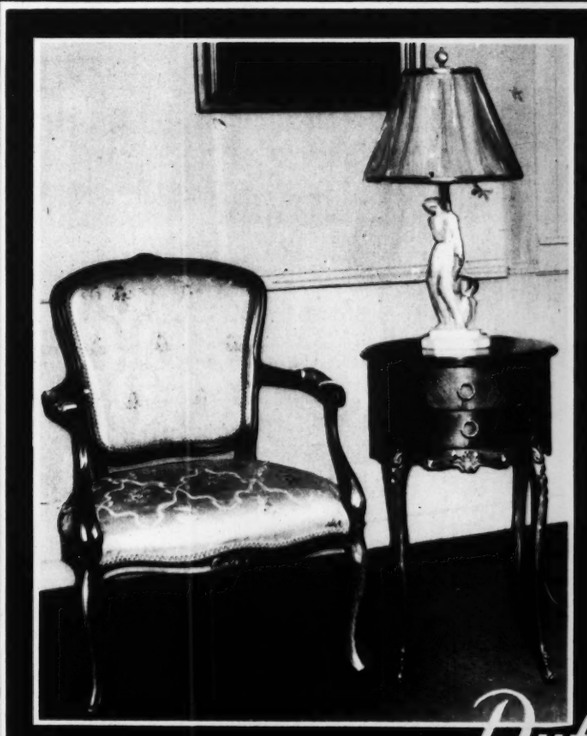


Bon Art Photo

THOMPSON · BOLAND · LEE



SHIP AHOY— Lovely blue-eyed Mary Howard sitting on an abandoned wharf. When not posing for stills, Miss Howard was before the cameras in "Swamp Water," adapted from Vereen Bell's novel.



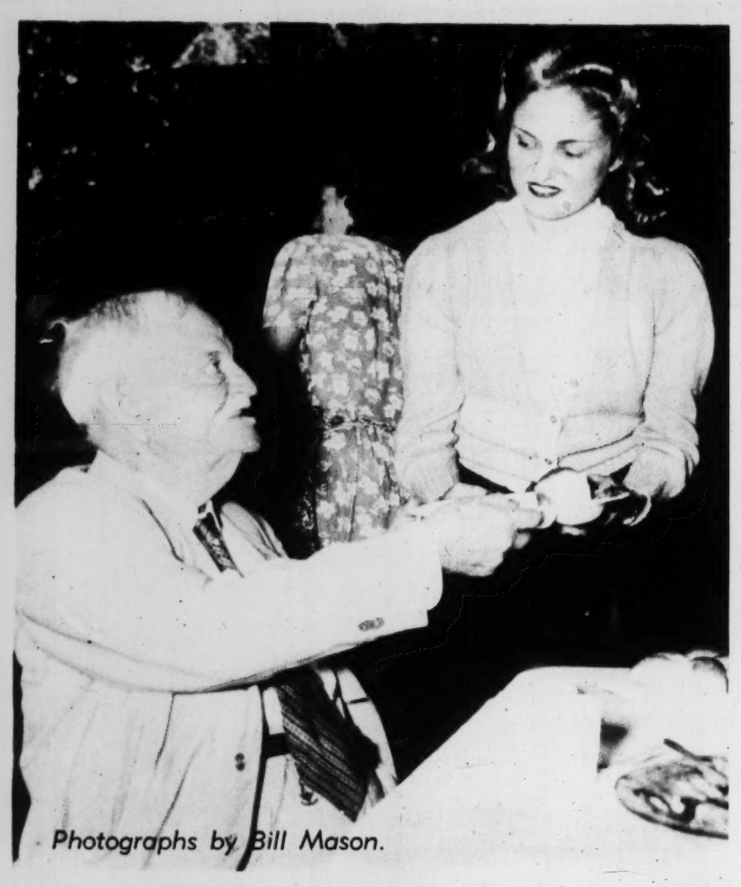
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Methodists Gather at Greensboro



Photographs by Bill Mason.

When good Methodists get together there's likely to be good food, too. State Senator James B. Park is served barbecue by Miss Alice Winslett, of Greensboro.



Bishop Arthur J. Moore is shown as he addressed 400 Methodists of Oxford - Decatur and Augusta districts in the Greensboro First Methodist church recently.



J. T. Bond, head of the finance committee at the Greensboro church, stops to talk over secular affairs with Judge Park, a member of the board of trustees and Greene county's oldest Methodist.

(Right)
Bishop Moore, left, with L. M. Twiggs, superintendent of the Augusta district, as they sang with the congregation, "Make Me a Soldier of the Cross." Bishop Moore, in his sermon, called for "a new confidence and courage" among Christian forces.





L. W. Copeland, of Greensboro, who aided in preparing the barbecue that followed the conference.

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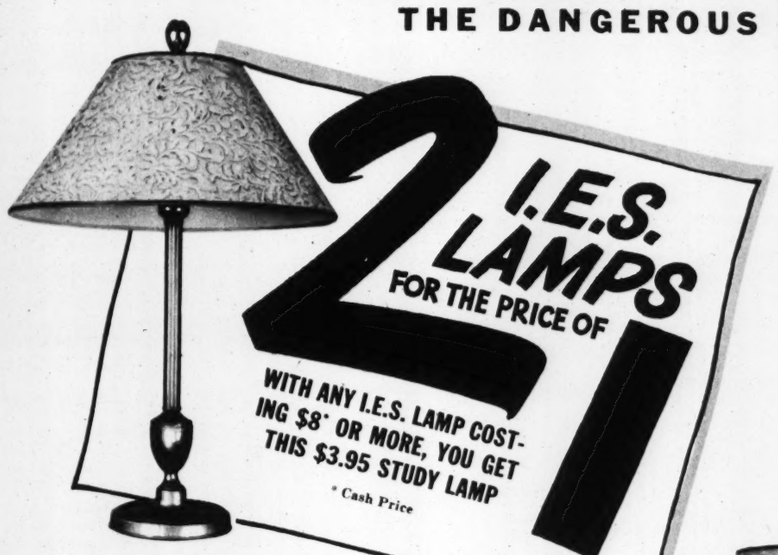
NO CLOTH • NO PAPER • NO HOOKS NO WIRES • NO SPRINGS • NO METAL

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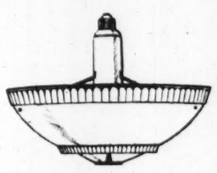
THE DANGEROUS EYESTRAIN PAIR



Gloom and Glare are two of your eyes' worst enemies. Wherever lighting is too dim, Gloom strains your eyes with overwork. Beware of Glare where bulbs burn without proper shades or diffusing devices. He attacks with raw, stabbing light, making your eyes burn and ache. But, fortunately, these two villains are easily banished by good light. And good light is cheap!—especially now during our big sale, because you can buy genuine certified I. E. S. Lamps and other scientifically designed lighting equipment at the lowest prices and terms.

MITCHELL STUDY LAMP

Here's the handsome Mitchell Study Lamp you get when you buy any other I. E. S. Lamp selling for $8 or more. An ideal lamp for children who study at night. It's 28 inches tall; has wide, light-spreading parchment shade and glass diffuser. Base comes in bronze or ivory finish.



PIN-IT-UP LAMP

$1.19 WITH BULB

Cash or 30-day charge



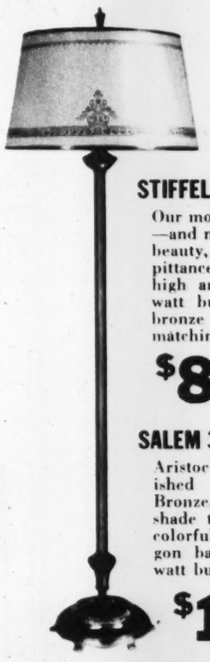
Pins up on any wall, like a picture. Ideal for breakfast nooks, over kitchen range or dressing table, wherever cheerful localized light is needed. Finished in dainty ivory with neatly trimmed matching parchment shade.

GLARE CHASER

$1.89 WITH BULB

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Replace bare bulbs with this handsome lighting fixture. It fits into a ceiling outlet or drop-cord socket like a bulb. Twelve-inch plastic bowl is translucent, dispels Glare and sheds mellow light throughout the room.



STIFFEL 3-WAY FLOOR LAMP

Our most popular floor lamp—and no wonder! It has rich beauty, yet its price is but a pittance. Stands 62 inches high and uses 300-200-100-watt bulb. Your choice of bronze or ivory finish with matching parchment shade.

$8.95 WITH BULB $1 Down $1.50 Monthly

SALEM 3-WAY FLOOR LAMP

Aristocrat of them all! Finished in striking Flemish Bronze, with pleated silk shade tastefully trimmed in colorful braid; stylish octagon base. Uses 300-200-100-watt bulb and is 62 in. high.

$16.95 WITH BULB $1 Down $2 Monthly

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Super-delicious bits of home-made goodness . . .

Quality-made of the finest ingredients—pure cane sugar, clear honey, fresh nuts, rich dairy cream, fine butter, choice chocolate and flavorings . . .

Chef-cooked in clean daylight kitchens, in shiny copper kettles over open fires . . .

Hand-made for extra goodness and art . . .

All just as you would do at home . . .

Packaged in exquisite tins of seasonable design, each an exclusive masterpiece by some leading artist.

Done with infinite care for your greater enjoyment—the *largest selling fine candy, in the most beautiful package, at the leading department or food store in most cities.*

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If you do not know your Helen Harrison dealer, send 60c for 1 lb., $1.20 for 2 lb., $1.80 for 3 lb. sent postpaid direct from our kitchens.

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Watch the smoke through the beautiful Lucite stem of a Royal Duke. You can see that it cleans, cools and dries every puff of smoke. Every Royal Duke smokes

23% cooler,
17% drier, with
238 milligrams of *nicotine*

and tarry residue removed—BECAUSE Royal Duke is equipped with a *filter* and exclusive *condensation chamber* in the stem.

See your dealer or remit to Continental Briar Pipe Co., Inc. York and Adams Streets Brooklyn, N. Y.

Royal Duke PIPES $1.50

In Virgin and Gnarl Finishes $2.50

FINEST IMPORTED BRIAR

1942 Motors on Parade

By H. M. VAN DEVENDER

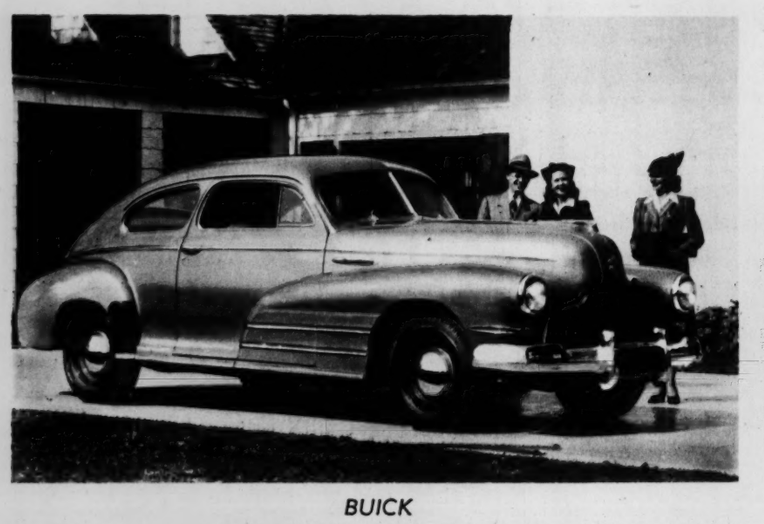
Atlanta's automobile dealers are holding Open House this week—to let Atlantans get their formal introduction to the handsome new models which feature the 1942 season. New styling—new mechanical features—and new quality of performance are found in great abundance in the new lines offered for your use and pleasure.



WILLYS



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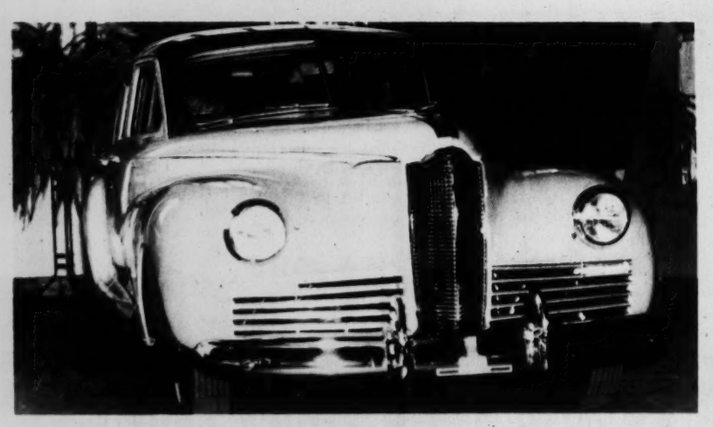
BUICK



CHEVROLET



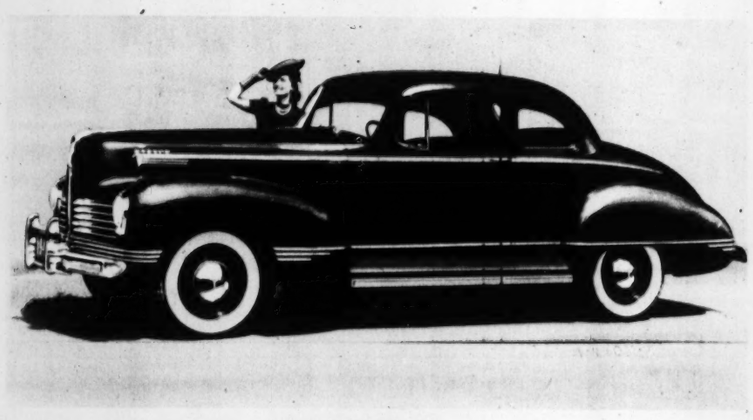
PLYMOUTH



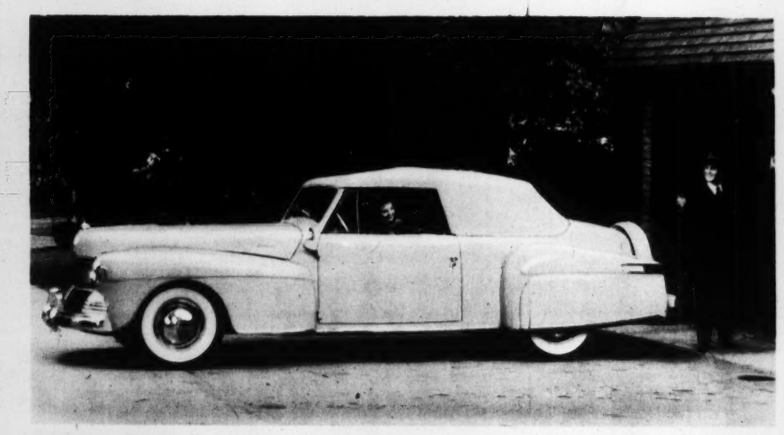
PACKARD



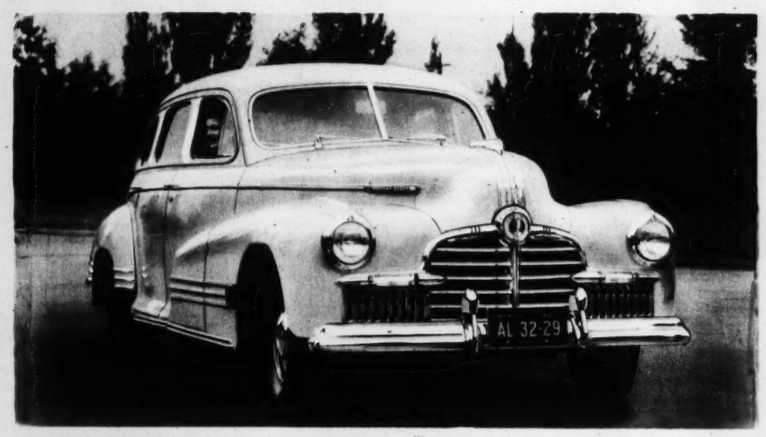
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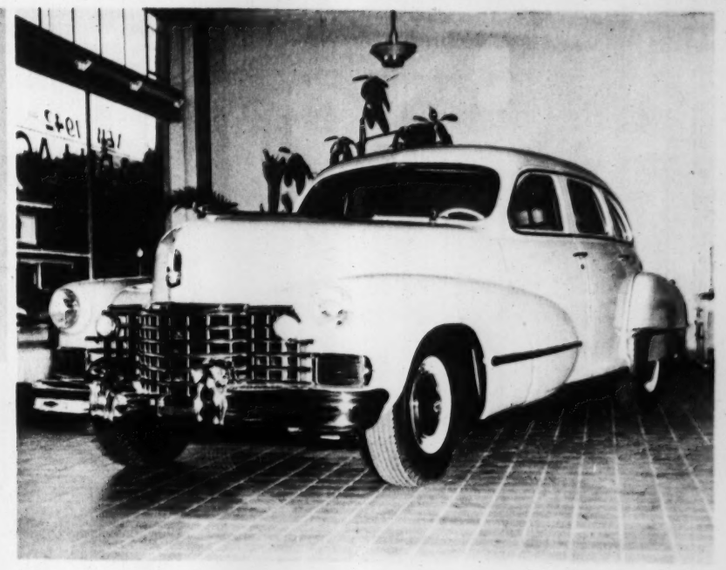
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Take care of the only pair of eyes you will ever have, and remember—"It's all in the Examination."

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EYES OVERWORKED? Do they smart and burn? Just put two drops of Murine in each eye. Right away its *six extra ingredients* start to *cleanse and soothe*. You get—

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Marietta Housing Project Opened



All lit up and ready for the dedication is Alexander Stephens Clay Homes at Marietta, which replaced a clamorous, crime-ridden old slum called Hollandtown with fine and beautiful living space for low-income folk. Marietta, with a population of 8,100, has the biggest housing project for any city its size in the United States.



Fort Hills Homes for colored replaced another odious slum, will house 120 negro families in clean and modern surroundings at low rent.



(Right) A portrait of Alexander Stephens Clay, native of Marietta and one-time U. S. senator, dominates the living room of the Administration Building of the project which bears his name.



Miss Carolyn Stansell, hostess at the demonstration home open for inspection before the dedication, dons an apron in the modern kitchen of Clay homes.



Comfort and beauty is the theme song of Clay Homes. Here is Mrs. Sara Cates, a hostess, in the living room of the demonstration apartment.



Nathan Strauss, national housing administrator, who delivered the dedicatory speech; T. C. Branson, chairman of the Marietta Housing Project, who cut red tape to get the job done, and A. Steve Clay, of Atlanta, grandson of the man for whom the homes were named, are shown on the platform at dedication ceremonies.



Soon to be sodded, this open court will be the playground for hundreds of happy children of families who will live in Clay Homes: Here there will be sliding boards, sand-boxes and splash pools. Clay and Fort Hill Homes combined cost nearly a million dollars, and cleared up half of Marietta's substandard housing areas.

ROYAL DEMUTH FILTER PIPE
Age mellowed, specially treated and thoroughly seasoned imported briar root fashioned by master craftsmen into an ultra fine pipe, exquisitely finished.
$3.50
WM. DEMUTH & CO., Inc N. Y.
FILTERS FOR ROYAL DEMUTH
SCIENTIFICALLY DESIGNED ABSORBENT NETWORK TRAPS JUICES, FLAKES AND NICOTINE, ASSURING UTMOST IN RECOGNIZED FILTERED SMOKING
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Selecting a school in which to prepare life work is a most important step for parents and young people to consider.
The Draughon School of Commerce
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Get THAT famous PLANKED STEAK SMILE
"Charcoal Broiled"
The Finest STEAKS in Town!

PEACOCK ALLEY
Peachtree and Spring


—and she wears glasses!
The young lady looks as fresh as a flower in these beauty-giving eye glasses. We call them "makeup glasses" because they fit the face as perfectly as the eyes. There's a style of frame for every face and almost every humor. So don't let vanity prevent you from enjoying perfect eyesight.
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Would a $1260.00 Loan
Help You — Repayable $52.50 a Month
Sometimes it takes a lot of money to pay up all your debts at one time. However, payments on a large loan often run higher than you can afford—except at the Peoples Bank. Whether you need just a small loan of $50 or $100 or anything up to $5,000—the Peoples Bank is the place for you.
$6.06 a month repays $109.00 Loan
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25.74 a month repays 463.25 Loan
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Open Your Checking Account — 20 Checks $1
4% ON YOUR SAVINGS
The PEOPLES BANK
58 Marietta St., N. W.

"Atlanta's Own" on Active Duty

"Atlanta's Own" 179th Field Artillery Regiment is feverishly preparing at Camp Blanding, Florida, to take part in the vast war games, scheduled to take place up and down and around North and South Carolina next month.

Approximately 70,000 soldiers make up the Fourth Army, of which the 179th is an integral part. These will attempt to defend themselves against the attacking First Army, numbering 360,000.

The Atlanta unit, a part of the 74th Field Artillery Brigade, together with the 31st and 43rd Infantry divisions from Camp Blanding will join forces with the Fourth Motorized division at Fort Benning, Ga. Then in the Carolinas, combining with nine other attached and assigned troops, the defending minority will try to outsmart the majority in the gigantic maneuvers. And all's fair.



Photographs by Private Sydney L. Greenberg.

Col. T. L. Alexander, commanding the 179th, checks over firing data with two of his officers during a field problem (left to right) Capt. A. R. Sanders, Colonel Alexander and Major Kopf.



155 mm. Howitzer, firing a 95-pound shell, causes the soldiers to take precautions. Note the open mouths and stopped-up ears — to temper the concussion.





Lieut. Col. W. B. Elliott checks the sight of the monster howitzer.



Lieut. L. B. Yarbrough, Battery "A," is seen at an aiming circle which is used in preparing the gun for action. Assisting him are Sergeant Speer and Corporal Hampton.

(Left) Lieut. Chester Steckle, concealed from enemy planes by the tent, operates the field message center during a problem.



Another shot of the 155 mm. howitzer. Here the gun is in full recoil.

Retinal Hemorrhages Have Many Causes.

By DR. L. N. HUFF.

Retinal hemorrhages often occur without any signs of inflammation. They vary greatly in size, shape and position and occur most frequently in the neighborhood of the larger blood vessels and in the yellow spot in the retina, the macula lutea.



DR. L. N. HUFF

When located in the nerve fiber layer, they have a striate or flame shaped form, when deep, they are rounded or irregular in outline. Retinal hemorrhages absorb slowly, smaller ones may leave no trace, but often white spots, occasionally pigmented, indicate their previous location.

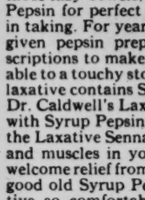
They interfere with vision if the laceration of the retina is extensive or if it is at the macula. A blind spot (scotoma) results if the retinal tissue is injured. If, however, the hemorrhage occurs in the vitreous humor, the fluid filling the space in the eye between the lenses and the retina, and known as a subhyaloid hemorrhage, it causes only a temporary impairment of the sight, but no permanent change after absorption, since the retina, itself, is not involved.

Hemorrhages may be caused by injuries, local diseases of the vessels and choroid, cardiac disturbances, disturbances in circulation, loss of blood and many other causes.

Watch your eyes! Take care of the only pair of eyes you will ever have, and remember: "It's All in the Examination."

(Number 37 of a series of talks about your eyes written by Dr. L. N. Huff, a specialist in eye refractions for over 35 years and president of the L. N. Huff Optical Co., 54 N. Broad St., Healey Building, Atlanta.)

Thousands Relieve Constipation, with Ease for Stomach, too



When constipation brings on acid indigestion, stomach upset, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, sour taste and bad breath, your stomach is probably "crying the blues" because your bowels don't move. It calls for Laxative-Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels, combined with Syrup Pepsin for perfect ease to your stomach in taking. For years, many Doctors have given pepsin preparations in their prescriptions to make medicine more agreeable to a touchy stomach. So be sure your laxative contains Syrup Pepsin. Insist on Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna combined with Syrup Pepsin. See how wonderfully the Laxative Senna wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your intestines to bring welcome relief from constipation. And the good old Syrup Pepsin makes this laxative so comfortable and easy on your stomach. Even finicky children love the taste of this pleasant family laxative. Buy Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna at your druggist today. Try one laxative combined with Syrup Pepsin for ease to your stomach, too.

Southern Charm FROM HEAD TO TOE



Miss Carolyn Yundt, vice president of the Debutante Club and member of the Tallulah Falls Girls' Circle is a glamorous figure by day and by night in Butler's shoes.



Black Gabardine with silk French Knots.

$3.99

First in STYLE and VALUE

Sizes to 10 AAAA to D

Add 15c for mail orders

Butler's BEAUTIFUL SHOES 164 Peachtree Street

Moth Eaten or Damaged Fall GARMENTS Safely Rewoven Under Expert Supervision



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HEAR CLEARLY with the NEW Crystal Vacuum Tube SONOTONE AS ADVERTISED IN LIFE

SONOTONE ATLANTA CO. Charles E. Hammond, Manager 822 William-Oliver Bldg. WA. 8438

Smoke DOES Smudge YOUR TEETH



BRYTEN UP

It's ugly, that yellowish smoke-smudge—or any smudge—on your teeth. Too often unsuspected—but it's *there*. Look in your mirror. Then do something *now*. Do this. Get IODENT No. 2, tooth paste or powder, made by a dentist especially for hard-to-bryten teeth. Guaranteed safe. You'll *like* refreshing IODENT as you use it twice a day. Result—your *smile* will sparkle up.

IODENT No. 1 FOR TEETH EASY TO BRYTEN TOOTH PASTE • POWDER No. 2 FOR TEETH HARD TO BRYTEN

For the BEST Laundry—Dry Cleaning and Cold Storage Call HE. 2170 Briarcliff Laundry

MORGAN WATCHES are Dependable Time Keepers E. A. MORGAN Jeweler—Established 1905 118 ALABAMA STREET



HAPPIER ARE THOSE WHO WALK IN COMFORT

Black Suede, Reptile Trim. $8.25

Brown Suede, Reptile Trim.

DR. PARKER'S HEALTH SHOES 216 PEACHTREE

SIXTEEN PAGES

FIRST COMIC SECTION

WORLD'S BEST COMICS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FIRST COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1941

DICK TRACY

THERE YOU ARE, TRACY! THAT'S THE THIRD HOLDUP WHERE WITNESSES HAVE SEEN THAT CHEWING GUM GIRL NEAR THE SCENE.

THERE'S NO QUESTION ABOUT IT, CHIEF. IM CONVINCED THAT CHEWING GUM GIRL IS PART OF THE STICK-UP TEAM.

DAILY PAPER — STICK UP THIRD SHOP IN TWO DAYS

CHESTER GOULD

MEANWHILE —

JUNIOR, WHEN TRACY LOANED ME TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS TO BUY THIS FRUIT STAND, HE DID ME THE BIGGEST FAVOR OF MY LIFE.

YES, YOU'RE IN A PERMANENT BUSINESS NOW, STEVE. YOU'RE MAKING MONEY- AND I'M GOING TO MAKE MONEY SELLING SODA POP HERE!

SAY, KID! LOOK DOWN THE STREET!

OH, BOY! THAT'S THAT CHEWING GUM GIRL. THE POLICE ARE BEGINNING TO THINK SHE MAY HAVE SOMETHING TO DO WITH THOSE STICK-UPS!

JUNIOR! WHERE ARE YOU GOING?

I'M GOING TO DO A LITTLE INVESTIGATING ON MY OWN HOOK, STEVE. I'LL BE BACK SOON!

HELLO, THERE! REMEMBER ME? I SAW YOU DOWN BY THE FRUIT STAND LAST WEEK WHEN THAT FELLOW KNOCKED YOU DOWN.

OH, YES! YOU MEAN MRS. JOE'S FRUIT STAND?

IT ISN'T MRS. JOE'S FRUIT STAND ANY MORE. IT BELONGS TO A FRIEND OF MINE. HE AND I ARE RUNNING IT!

WHY DOESN'T THIS LITTLE BRAT MOVE ALONG? DUKE'S DUE HERE ANY MINUTE WITH SOME HOT CASH.

WELL, IT'S STARTING TO RAIN. WHERE ARE YOU GOING?

I'M GOING BACK TO MY ROOM. I CAN'T WORK IN THE RAIN.

YOU DON'T MIND IF I SEE YOU HOME, DO YOU? I LIKE YOU, MISS!

THIS LITTLE GUY'S GOT MORE GALL THAN FIVE MEN. HE'S HAUNTING ME!

ONE HOUR LATER.

REALLY, I ENJOYED THE CHAT, BUT DON'T YOU THINK YOU OUGHT TO BE GOING?

GOSH, I HATE TO, BUT I GUESS I'D BETTER. YOU PROBABLY HAVE THINGS YOU WANT TO DO.

A NAPKIN LYING CASUALLY ON THE TABLE WITH A NAME SEWED ACROSS ITS CORNER HAS NOT GONE UNOBSERVED BY JUNIOR — CAUTIOUSLY, HE SPILLS MILK ON THE LETTERING.

DeLuxe Restaurant

WHILE HE STALLS A FEW MINUTES LONGER, HE PRESSES THE ELBOW OF HIS WHITE SHIRT AGAINST THE DAMP CLOTH.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Copyright, 1941.

STILL LATER, AT HEADQUARTERS —

QUICK, TRACY, GET ME A MIRROR! I'VE GOT SOMETHING TO SHOW YOU!

YEAH? WHAT'S UP, KID?

SEE THERE? "DELUXE RESTAURANT." THE NAPKIN THIS LETTERING CAME OFF OF IS IN THE CHEWING GUM GIRL'S APARTMENT.

WHAT? THEN THIS DEFINITELY TIES THE CHEWING GUM GIRL UP TO THIS STRING OF ROBBERIES BECAUSE THE PARTY THAT STUCK UP THE DELUXE RESTAURANT CARRIED THE MONEY OFF IN ONE OF THEIR NAPKINS. BUT HOW DID YOU DO IT, KID?

DeLuxe Restaurant

10-26-'41

TARZAN — WARNING UNHEEDED — by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS



SUPERMAN — by JERRY SIEGEL AND JOE SHUSTER



The way to ward off winter colds is to be well nourished. Read Ida Jean Kain's column on the Woman's Page of The Atlanta Constitution each weekday. She helps you select the protective foods that you need to keep you looking your best and feeling your best.

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

SECOND COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SECOND COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26. 1941.

JANE ARDEN

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

by Monte Barrett and Russell E. Ross

10-26 1941 The Register and Tribune Syndicate











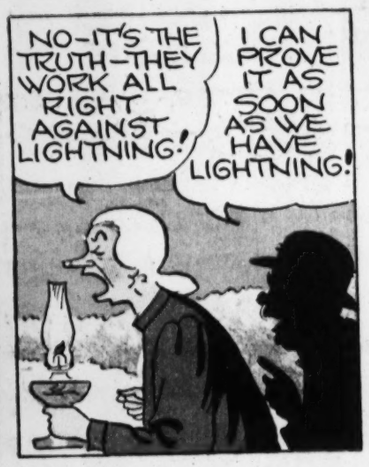




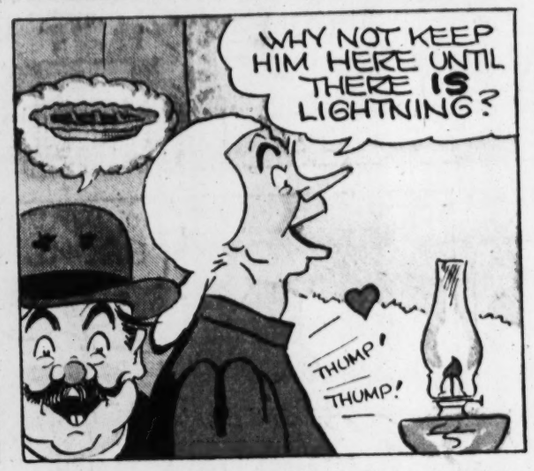














Jane Arden's Wardrobe



FLORENCE SILBERG, BROOKLYN, N.Y.

MARTHA SCHWEHN, HANNIBAL, MO.

CHARLOTTE WESTBROOK, FLOWERY BRANCH, GA.

BUY

☆ United States ☆

DEFENSE SAVINGS BONDS and STAMPS

10-26



MOON MULLINS

by Frank Willard



KITTY HIGGINS



MOKEY TOVER

By Bill Holman



Foomous Fellers



If your skin takes winter the hard way, and persists in getting rough and chapped, you will be interested in the beauty preparations suggested by Winifred Ware. Read her beauty column each Monday, Wednesday and Friday in The Atlanta Constitution. To learn the price of these articles and where they can be found, call Winifred Ware at WA. 6565.

TINY TIM by Stanley Link

AFTER HOPPY'S FIENDISH RESOLVE, A BAFFLING CRIME WAVE DESCENDS ON THE CITY—

EXTRY! EXTRY! READ ALL ABOUT THE BIG JEWEL ROBBERY!

EXTRA

SCENE— THE MAYOR'S OFFICE— AND THE MAYOR HIMSELF—

NO MORE ALIBIS, CHIEF! I WANT ACTION! I'M GIVING YOU JUST ONE MORE DAY TO CATCH THAT CULPRIT— OR ELSE—

THE CHIEF OF POLICE

OF ALL THE BUMBLING NUMBSKULLS I'VE EVER HAD TO DEAL WITH— NOW, I WANT THIS CROOK BROUGHT IN HERE! COMB THE UNDERWORLD— CASE ALL YOUR STOOGES— DO ANYTHING— BUT GET HIM!

AND HERE ARE JUST A FEW OF THE CRIMES THAT HAVE TAKEN PLACE THIS WEEK—

— BUT I TELL YOU, INSPECTOR— I WAS SHOWING A MAN A TRAY OF UNSET DIAMONDS— SUDDENLY— HE VANISHED— AND WITH THREE OF OUR RAREST STONES—

A LARGE JEWELRY STORE—

AN ELEGANT HOME ON THE DRIVE—

BOO! HOO! OH, HENRY— WE'LL BE DISGRACED— OUR GUESTS HAVE ALL LEFT IN A TERRIBLE HUFF— THEIR MONEY— JEWELS— ACTUALLY STOLEN IN OUR OWN HOME—

I CAN'T UNDERSTAND IT, IMOGENE— I HAD PRIVATE DETECTIVES ON GUARD HERE ALL THE TIME—

AND ON THE OUTSKIRTS OF THE CITY— AN ABANDONED ARMORED PAYROLL TRUCK IS FOUND—

BUT THERE'S NO OTHER OPENING EXCEPT THIS SMALL HOLE ON THE SIDE—

—BUT HOW COULD THE MONEY BE REMOVED IF NO ONE GOT INSIDE? THE LOCK IS STILL INTACT—

AND THE GUARDS CLAIM THEY DIDN'T SEE ANYONE—

AND ANOTHER BAFFLING CASE—

I SAW A SHADOW— BUT WHEN I TURNED ON THE LIGHT— NOTHING WAS THERE— AND MY MONEY WAS GONE—

MEANWHILE— IN A SWANK APARTMENT IN AN EXCLUSIVE SECTION OF THE CITY, WE FIND HOPPY—

HA! HA! WELL— I SEE I MADE THE HEADLINES AGAIN TODAY!

10-26-41

—BUT OF ALL THE JEWELS I EVER GOT MY PAWS ON, THIS ONE IS THE MOST PRECIOUS— AND TO THINK NO ONE KNOWS ITS SECRET BUT ME—

THE LITTLE MAGIC AMULET.

AND NOW, FOLKS, IT'S ABOUT TIME THAT WE LOOK IN ON OUR LITTLE HERO AND HIS FRIEND, TOMMY—

GOLLY, TIM— LOOKEE HERE! ANOTHER BIG DIAMOND ROBBERY TODAY— THE POLICE DON'T SEEM TO BE ABLE TO COPE WITH IT AT ALL—

AND THEY ALL SAY— THE THIEF SEEMS TO VANISH INTO THIN AIR— HM-M— THAT'S FUNNY—

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1941.

JACK AND CHERRY SEARCHED FOR STRETCH UNTIL DUSK— AS JACK WAS TAKING ONE LAST LOOK DOWN A CANYON, THE MOTOR SUDDENLY QUIT—

TIGHTEN YOUR BELT, CHERRY— GOTTA STAND THIS BUS ON ITS EAR—*

—AND TRY TO SLIP INTO THAT TRIPLE-A "ROCK GARDEN" BY TH' STREAM —IT'S TH' ONLY OPEN SPOT!!

* NOSE HIGH SIDE SLIP—

JACK LEVELS OUT AND DUMPS TH' PLANE IN— SMILIN' JACK

WHAM!

BAM

HE EASES ON THE BRAKES, BUT SEES THAT THE DISTANCE IS TOO SHORT TO BRING THE PLANE TO A STOP BEFORE HE REACHES THE TREES—

JACK TRAMPS ON ONE BRAKE AND GROUND-LOOPS—

RRRIP!

LOOK AT THAT! A RIPPED WING AN' A BUSTED LANDING GEAR!

WHAT MADE TH' MOTOR QUIT, JACK?

I CAN'T IMAGINE— I WASN'T LOW ON OIL— STILL HAVE TWO HOURS' GAS SUPPLY— BOTH MAGS WERE ON— HEY! CHERRY, DID YOU PULL OUT THIS CONTROL?

ANT. REEL

ER— YES, I SAW YOU PUSH TH' CABIN HEATER CONTROL IN— I GOT COLD SO I PULLED IT OUT— THAT'S ALL I DID!

THAT'S ALL YOU DID, HUH? WELL, IT JUST HAPPENS THAT YOU PULLED A BUTTON NEAR TH' HEATER KNOB— YOU PULLED TH' MIXTURE* CONTROL!

* CONTROL FOR LEANING GAS MIXTURE— USED ONLY AT HIGH ALTITUDES—

THAT'S WHAT KILLED TH' MOTOR— PASSENGERS SHOULD NEVER MONKEY WITH THINGS IN A PLANE!!

DON'T GET SORE, JACK— IT WAS GETTIN' SO DARK I DIDN'T NOTICE I WAS PULLING TH' WRONG KNOB!

I DIDN'T WANT TO BOTHER YOU— I'M SORRY I ALMOST CAUSED A CRASH— I'D DIE IF I HURT YOU— YOU'RE EVERYTHING TO ME, JACK— CAN'T YOU UNDERSTAND— CAN'T YOU CARE FOR ME?

AUG-26

DO I CARE? LISTEN, YOU SWEET THING— IT'S ALL I CAN DO TO RESTRAIN MYSELF FROM GRABBING YOU UP IN MY ARMS—

JACK MOLEY

—AND BREAKIN' EVERY BLASTED BONE IN YOUR BODY!!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1941.

Soups will be a nourishing and heart-warming part of your winter menus. For new ideas on soup recipes, read Sally Saver's column on the Woman's Page of The Atlanta Constitution each Tuesday and Wednesday and her special food page on Friday. For cooking advice, call Sally Saver at WA. 6565, or write her in care of this paper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

SECOND COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SECOND COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1941

Little Orphan Annie

AH! MERELY A FORGOTTEN INCIDENT IN WHAT MEN CALL HISTORY--THE INDIANS WORKED THE MINE--THE SPANIARDS CAME-TO KILL--TO LOOT--FOR A TIME THEY ENSLAVED THE NATIVES--

GEE! DOES IT SAY ALL THAT THERE?

YES--ANCIENT WRITING IS MUCH THE SAME IN ALL LANDS---ONE DAY THE PROUD SLAVES STRUCK! THEY WERE MANY BUT THEIR MASTERS WERE ARMORED-IT WAS A BLOODY BATTLE, FOUGHT IN DARKNESS HERE-

--WHEN IT WAS OVER THE INDIANS WHO LIVED WALLED UP THE MINE---THE SAME SHAFT THROUGH WHICH WE CAME--AND DEPARTED---THE SPANIARDS ALL REMAINED HERE---

E-E-E!

HERE'S ANOTHER ONE-

GEE! ARE WE TH' FIRST LIVE PEOPLE TO COME IN HERE FOR CENTURIES?

YES--BUT IT COULD AS WELL HAVE BEEN DAYS AS CENTURIES-NOTHING EVER REALLY CHANGES MUCH---THINGS ONLY APPEAR TO CHANGE-

I TELL YOU WE'LL PROVE YOU MURDERED WARBUCKS--ANNIE---PUNJAB---YOU'LL BE CONVICTED AND YOU'LL HANG FOR THIS---

HA! HA! HA! NOT IN THESE PARTS, PAL-

O.K.--LETHAL CHAMBER OR FIRING SQUAD OR ELECTRIC CHAIR! YOU'LL PAY THE PENALTY FOR MURDER!

HA! SURE! WE'LL GET LIFE IMPRISONMENT---(OR UNTIL WE GET SPRUNG)--YEAH! I'LL PAY THE PENALTY! MY CONSCIENCE WILL PUNISH ME!

OH--I SEE---HM-M---WELL, TAKE HIM AND HIS GANG DOWN TO THE JAIL AND LOCK 'EM UP FOR NOW-

I AM A SWORN DEPUTY--I SHALL ESCORT THEM---ALONE--COME--GET GOING---

HO! HO!

HA! HA!

HAW!

ONE HOUR LATER-

POOR WARBUCKS--ANNIE--SANDY--PUNJAB-MURDERED--AND NOT EVEN GIVEN A CHANCE---HM-M---THAT KILLER! BUT THE LAW'S THE LAW-

HEY! MR. SLAGG! IT'S THE ASP-COMING BACK--ALONE-

ASP! QUICK! WHAT HAPPENED? SCUTTLE---THAT MURDERER---HIS GANG! DID THEY GET AWAY FROM YOU?

YES AND NO, SAHIB-THEY ATTEMPTED TO ESCAPE---SOME GOT FARTHER THAN OTHERS---I DID ONLY WHAT SEEMED RIGHT AND BEST-

HM-M-M--BY THE WAY, ASP---WHAT WAS THAT NAME YOU WERE KNOWN BY AMONG YOUR INTIMATES?

I HAVE NEVER POSSESSED ANY "INTIMATES" OR CLOSE ASSOCIATES-

BUT AMONG THOSE WHO HAVE KNOWN ME BEST I SOMETIMES HAVE BEEN CALLED THE GRIM REAPER-

HAROLD GRAY

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Copyright, 1941,

Maw Green

SNIFF! SNIFF! SNUFFLE! SNIFF!

HAVE YOU GOT A HANDKERCHIEF?

YED, MAM! BUD I DOD'T LODE ID TO STRADGERS--

10-26-41

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Copyright, 1941,

HAROLD GRAY

HEY KIDS!

ORPHAN ANNIE IS BACK ON YOUR RADIO!

Yes—with brand-new exciting adventures . . . right now on your radio, every single day except Saturday and Sunday! And right with Annie are all our old friends—Mrs. Slagg, and Sandy, of course—and Captain Sparks, daring government man!

Why did Captain Sparks come to see Daddy Warbucks secretly, in the dead of night? Who was the mysterious man who tried to listen in? Will Annie and Captain Sparks find out? Be sure to listen tomorrow and *every* day!

LISTEN TOMORROW AT 5:15 P. M.
RADIO STATION WAGA 1480 ON YOUR DIAL

THE GUMPS

FACED WITH STARVATION IN THE CAVE WITH THE HELPLESSLY INJURED BULL MOOSE, CHESTER DARES NOT VENTURE INTO THE PREHISTORIC JUNGLE IN SEARCH OF FOOD, BECAUSE OF THE HIDEOUS TYRANNOSAURUS THAT LURKS THERE—WAITING TO POUNCE ON ANY LIVING THING!

WILD MAN VERY BRAVE—NO? HE SAVE US BY MAKING BIG GRASSHOPPER CHASE HIM INTO JUNGLE!

YES, BULL MOOSE—I'M SURE HE GAVE UP HIS LIFE TO SAVE OURS—HE WAS OUR TRUE FRIEND

BULL MOOSE! LOOK!! WHAT'S THAT?!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1941.

GUS EDSON

BULL MOOSE CAN'T SEE INTO GLOOM—WHAT IS? SOUND LIKE BIG WATER SPLASHING!

IT MUST BE AN UNDERGROUND RIVER 'WAY OVER THERE BEYOND THOSE BIG ROCKS!

I'D BETTER SNEAK OVER THERE AND SEE WHAT ALL THAT COMMOTION IS ABOUT—

BE VERY, VERY CAREFUL, CHESTER! IN THIS MYSTERY PLACE IS NO TELLING WHAT'S HAPPEN NEXT—

SLOWLY NOISELESSLY CHESTER EDGES ALONG THE FLOOR OF THE GIANT CAVE TOWARD THE MYSTERIOUS SPLASHING NOISE—

GOSH—I WISH I WAS SAFE AT HOME, READING ABOUT THIS!

JUST AS HE REACHED THE HUGE ROCK FORMATIONS THAT SCREENED THE UNDERGROUND STREAM, AN EARTH-SHAKING BELLOW FILLED THE CAVE!

WH-?

BR-RMPH!

HERE'S A SITUATION TO TRY THE SOUL OF ANY MAN—BUT CHESTER'S COURAGE DOES NOT FAIL—

I-I'VE GOT TO FIND OUT W-WHAT THAT IS--

CHESTER! COME BACK!!

ALL BUT HELPLESS, BRAVE BULL MOOSE TRIES TO REACH HIS YOUNG FRIEND TO HELP HIM COMBAT WHATEVER LIES BEYOND THE SCREEN OF ROCKS!

BULL MOOSE! QUICK! GET BACK TO THE OTHER END OF THE CAVE AND BUILD A ROCK BARRICADE!!

10-26

GREAT HEAVENS! IS BIGGEST LIZARD IN THE WORLD!

L-LOOK AT THOSE TEETH!

HAROLD TEEN

I WONDER HOW TH' HECK-

-SUSIE Q IS GONNA GET AWAY FROM TH' TWERPS THIS WEEK!

I'LL DATE THE BOY WHO SHOWS UP BEST IN PRACTICE TODAY!

?

YAH HOO!

YEE-AYE! TEAM!

TOUCH-DOWN!

SMACK!

SOC!

BAM!

HM. FIRST TIME I'VE EVER KNOWN TH' BOYS TO START PRACTICE BEFORE THE APPOINTED HOUR!

SOMEPN FUNNY HERE.

COVINA SCHEDULE-

MAN! LOOK AT HIM SMACK THAT TACKLIN' DUMMY.

SMACK!

HEY, YOU! GIT BACK IN LINE!

YEH! Y'GOTTA TAKE YOUR TURN TO TACKLE TH' DUMMY!

WHACK!

MY! MY! SUCH VICIOUS TACKLING!

TH' COACH SAYS WE WERE ALL GOOD-SO YOU GOTTA CHOSE-SUSIE Q

HM. TOO GOOD!

-NONE OF YOU ARE IN FIT CONDITION FOR A DATE, SORRY!

GEE- YOU SURE KNOW HOW TO FIX THINGS- SUSIE Q

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1941.

OCT 26

CARL ED.

For the newest fashions for glamourous night life, consult Winifred Ware's page in the Magazine Section of The Atlanta Constitution. The styles are chosen to combine suitability with a striking appearance. For the price of these clothes and where they can be found, call Winifred Ware, WA. 6565, or write her in care of this paper, enclosing stamped, self-addressed envelope.

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

FIRST COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FIRST COMIC SECTION

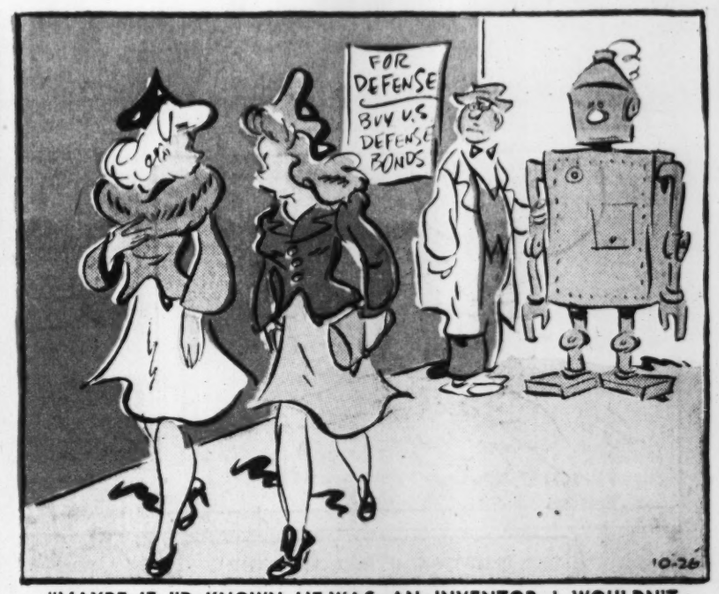
ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1941.



"RUSH MY ORDER AND TELL THE ORCHESTRA TO SNAP IT UP . . . I HAVE TO CATCH A TRAIN . . ."



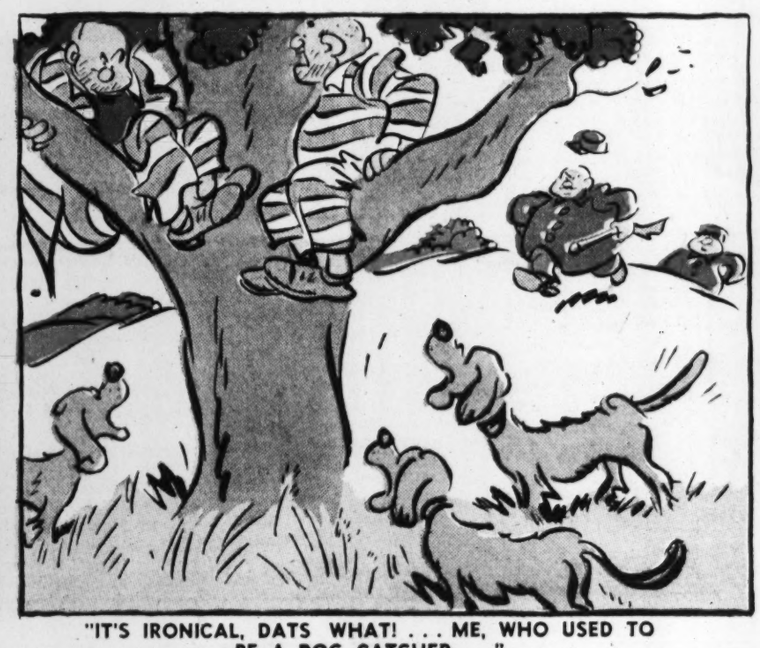
"ZEKE'S GITTIN' ALONG FINE IN SCHOOL . . . SEZ SECOND GRADE'S GITTIN' EASIER FER HIM EVERY YEAR."



"MAYBE IF I'D KNOWN HE WAS AN INVENTOR I WOULDN'T HAVE ASKED HIM TO BRING A FRIEND . . ."



"MY WIFE GOT THE SAME TROUBLE . . . DISHWATER HANDS, SHE CALLS IT . . ."



"IT'S IRONICAL, DATS WHAT! . . . ME, WHO USED TO BE A DOG CATCHER . . ."



"MRS. SNODGRASS SAYS BOWSER IS LIKE ONE OF THEIR FAMILY . . . WHICH ONE WOULD YOU SAY?"



R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS GIVES YOU EXTRA MILDNESS, EXTRA COOLNESS, EXTRA FLAVOR AND

28% Less Nicotine

THAN THE AVERAGE OF THE 4 OTHER LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTES TESTED—LESS THAN ANY OF THEM—ACCORDING TO INDEPENDENT SCIENTIFIC TESTS OF THE SMOKE ITSELF!



THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

By burning 25% slower than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—Camels also give you a smoking *plus* equal, on the average, to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

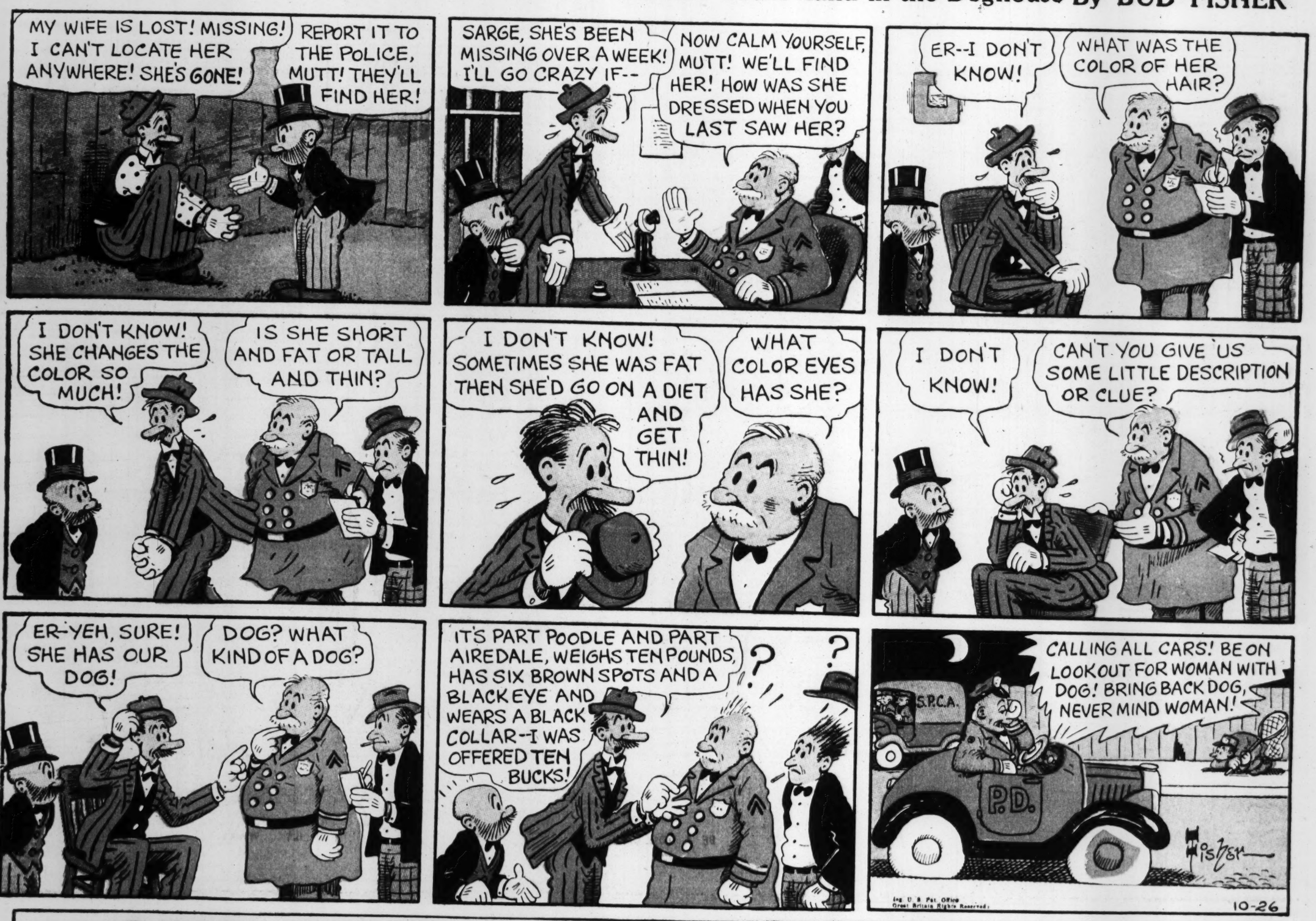
THIRD COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

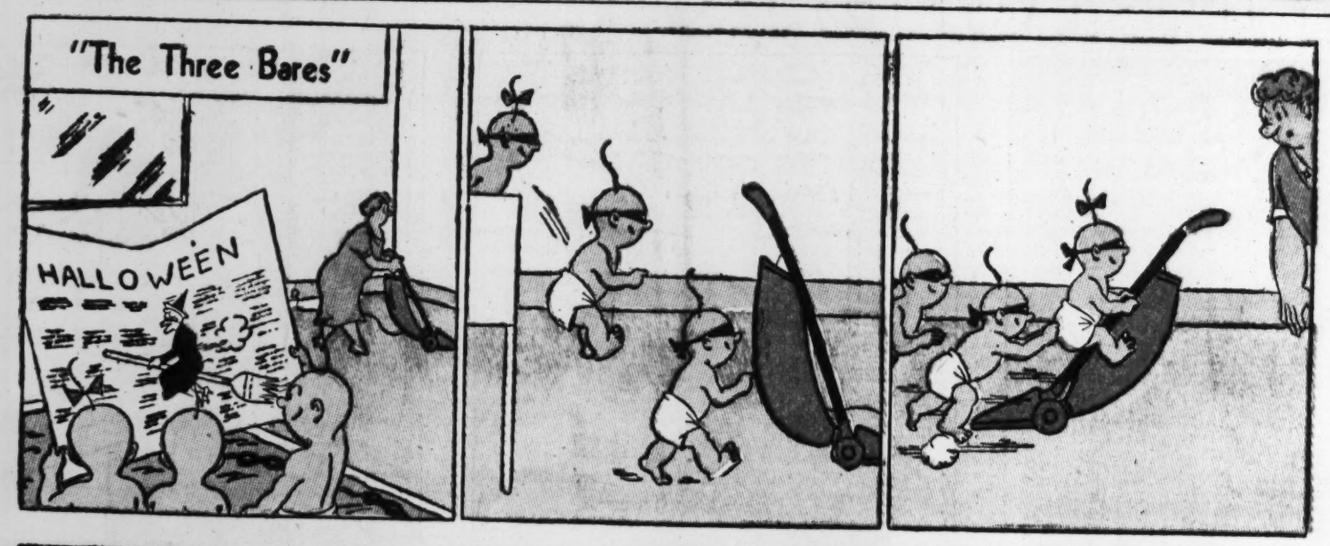
THIRD COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1941.

MUTT AND JEFF--Proving That If You're Not Careful You'll Land in the Doghouse--By BUD FISHER



OFF THE RECORD *by* ED REED





"He won't join us---says he's gonna be a 'war correspondent'!"



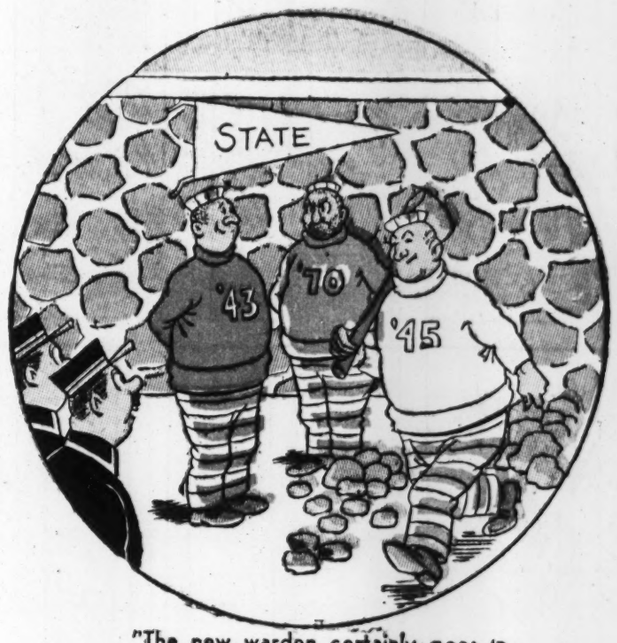
"You know, I don't think that guide likes me!"



"It's a can opener bayonet, sir---for attacking tanks!"

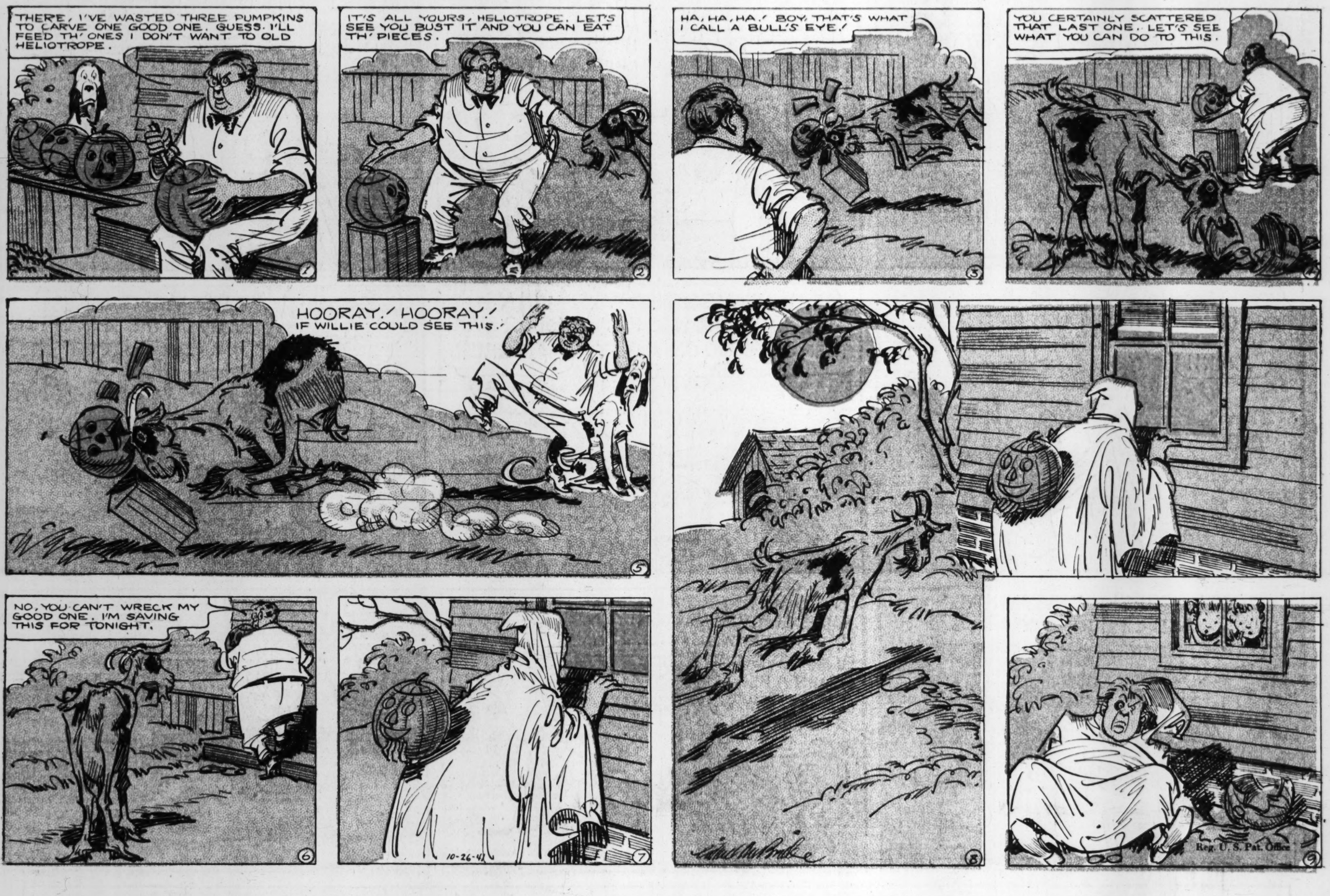


"Eight years getting my name in lights and now they have 'blackouts'!"



"The new warden certainly goes in for this college stuff!"

NAPOLEON — By Clifford McBride



GINGER



SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

COMIC SECTION

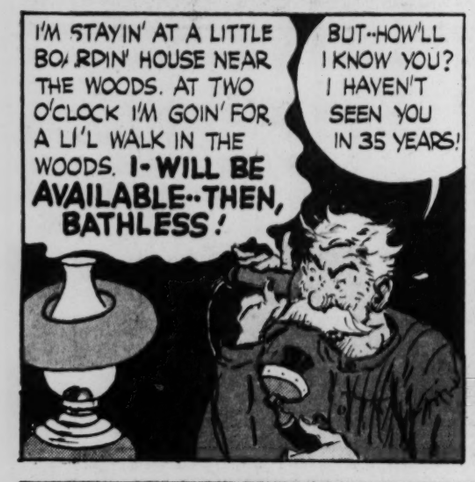
ATLANTA, GA. SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1941

ABBIE an' SLATS by RAEBURN VAN BUREN























DID POP BUMP OFF THE WRONG MAN? WILL HE HAVE BETTER "LUCK" TOMORROW? (TO BE CONTINUED---)

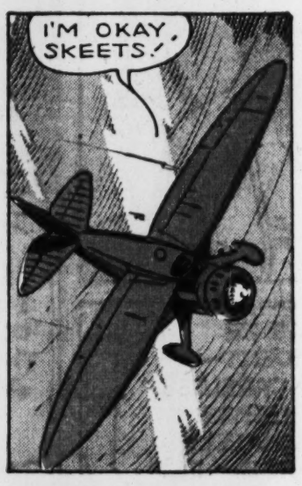
TAILSPIN TOMMY by HAL FORREST









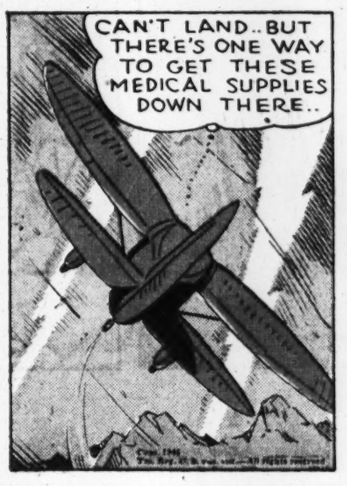
















Get COMPLETE coverage on the doings in the sports world from the sports pages of The Constitution---a large and able staff is now busy keeping up with football teams throughout the South and the nation---follow the daily developments in The Constitution.

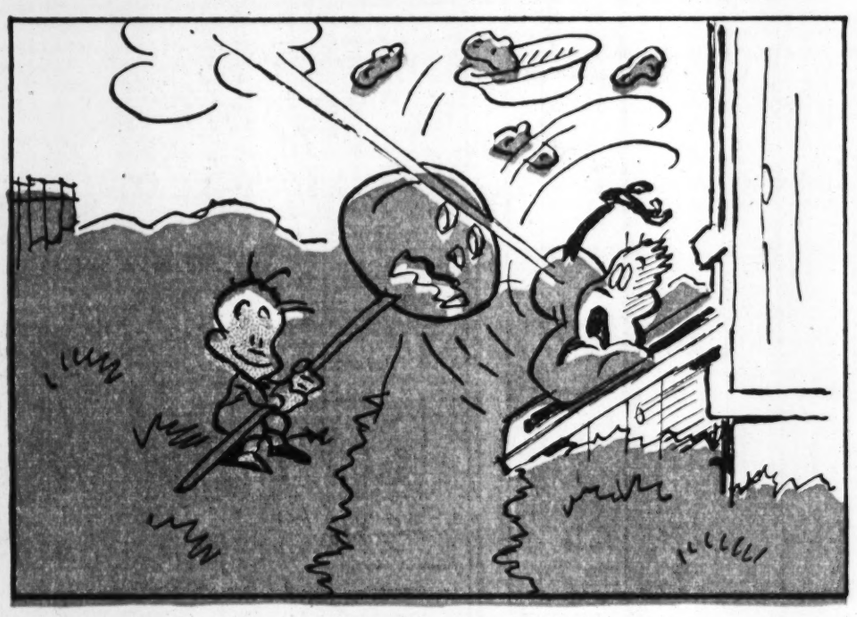
TOONERVILLE FOLKS

BY FONTAINE FOX

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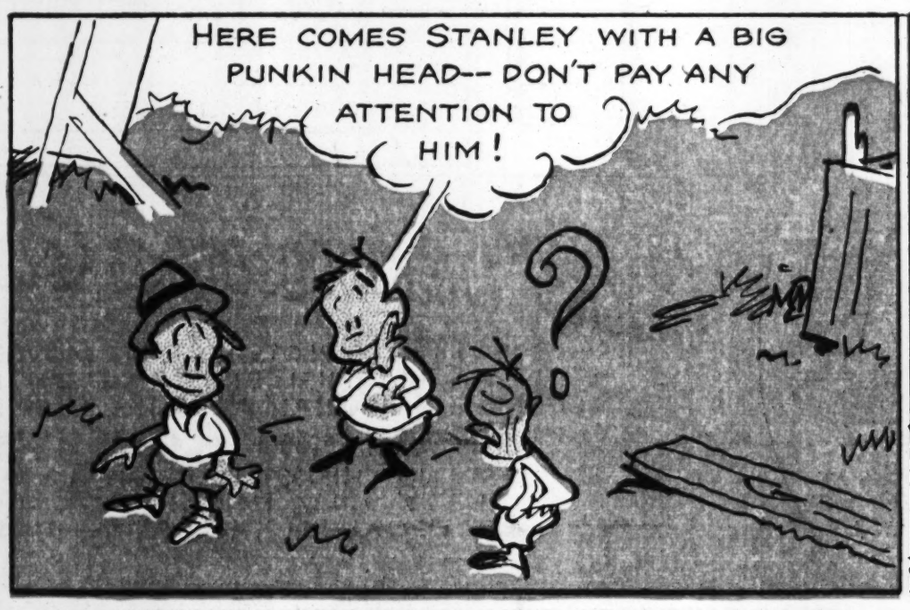
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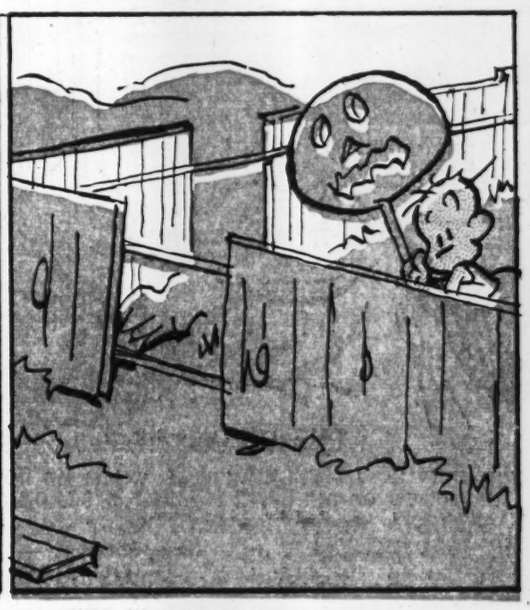






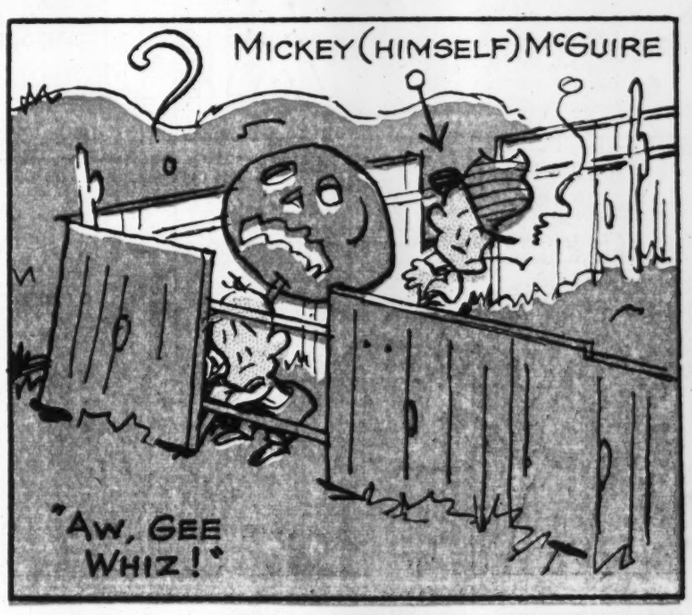


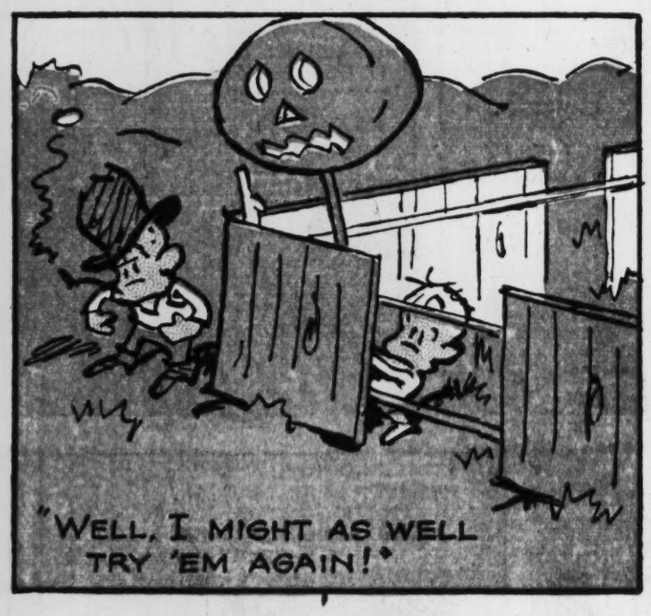


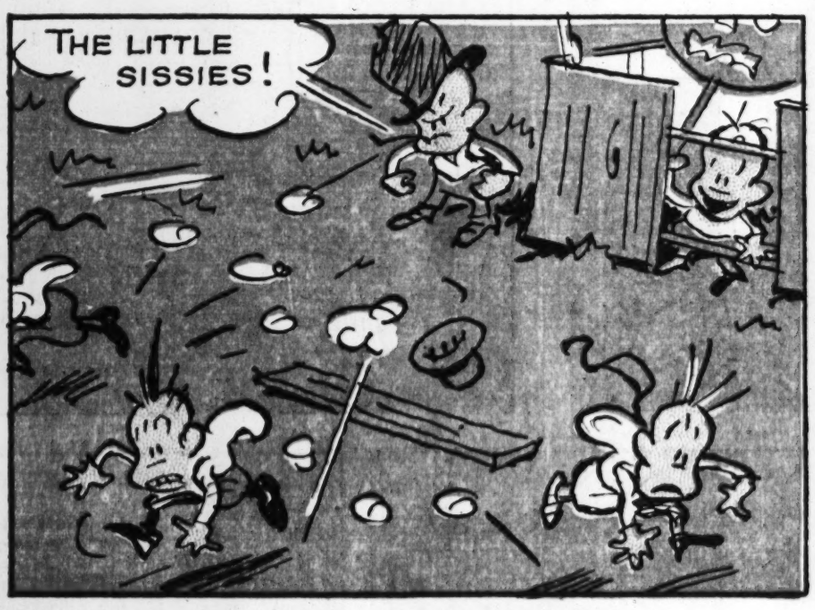














For common sense advice on matters of health, read Dr. Brady's column on the Woman's Page of The Atlanta Constitution. His articles offer suggestions to keep you feeling your best. To get the booklets he mentions, address Dr. William Brady in care of this paper.

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

FOURTH COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FOURTH COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1941.

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

Candid Cartoons of the World's Celebrities. The Unconventional News of the News-names.



"THUMBS DOWN," SAYS CHURCHILL

WINSTON CHURCHILL RECENTLY HAD A CHANCE TO BUY UP **600 OF HIS BELOVED HAVANAS** — BUT HE TURNED IT DOWN. NO HOARDING— EVEN FOR ENGLAND'S BOSS.



HIS "THINKING CHAIR"

HITLER PLOTS HIS NEXT MOVES ALONE IN HIS MAGNIFICENT **"EAGLE'S NEST"** IN THE **BAVARIAN ALPS.** HIS ARCH-ENEMY **FRANKLIN ROOSEVELT** SITS AND THINKS IT OVER IN A **RICKETY OLD PORCH ROCKER,** OVERLOOKING THE **CALM HUDSON.**



IT MUST EXPRESS THE MOOD

GETTING DRESSED IS NO CASUAL MATTER FOR DANCER **FRED ASTAIRE.** HE'S BEEN KNOWN TO KNOT AND UNKNOT **TWELVE NECKTIES** BEFORE BEING SATISFIED WITH HIS CHOICE FOR THE DAY.



ONE UP ON ADOLF!

WONDER HOW **HITLER** FEELS WHEN HE LOOKS AT PICTURES OF THE **LATE KAISER'S MAGNIFICENT MOUSTACHE! WILHELM II** KEPT A **SPECIAL HAIRDRESSER** JUST TO GROOM IT —TOOK HIM ALONG ON ALL JOURNEYS.



FATHER OF THE FIREBUFFS

TO THE DAY OF HIS DEATH, **GEORGE WASHINGTON** LOVED NOTHING BETTER THAN **A GOOD FIRE.** EVEN AS AN OLD MAN HE NEVER FAILED TO RUN AFTER THE ENGINES.

BLISS—10-26

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY









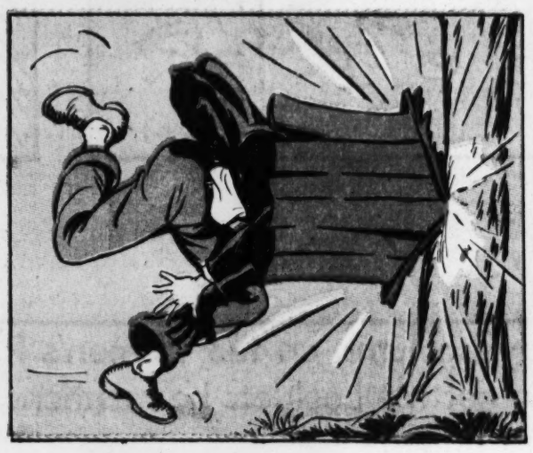
















Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Copyright, 1941, [illegible]

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

by MILTON CANIFF

LISTEN, TERRY, I'M IN NO MOOD TO BE KIDDED BY YOUR FRIEND WITH THE UNLIMITED CEILING!

BIG STOOP DIDN'T KNOW ABOUT RAVEN, DUDE! HE WAS SO HAPPY TO FIND US SLEEPING BY THE ROAD... HIS IDEA OF A GREETING IS A BIT ROUGH AROUND THE EDGES!

SORT OF SPOOKY... THAT BIG MESS OF MAN NEVER SAYING A WORD!

I CAN GET A FAIR IDEA OF HIS SIGN LANGUAGE... I GATHER THAT PAT RYAN SENT HIM OUT TO HUNT FOR US... AND HE TRAILED US ALONG THE ROAD WE TOOK TO GET CAPTAIN JUDAS AND BURMA!

YEAH... BUT WHAT HAPPENS NOW?

HE EVIDENTLY WANTS US TO FOLLOW HIM! I DON'T KNOW WHY PAT SENT FOR US... IT MUST BE URGENT—HE DIDN'T EVEN WRITE A NOTE!

OLD HIGH POCKETS BROUGHT FOOD AND WATER... FOR WHICH WE CAN BE THANKFUL!

BIG STOOP'S RARING TO GET UNDER WAY... GUESS WE'D BETTER TAKE OFF!

YEAH... IT'S BETTER TO MOVE... EVEN THOUGH IT DOESN'T KEEP MY MIND OFF RAVEN!

BLESS BESS, TERRY, WE'VE BEEN GOING AT FULL THROTTLE FOR HOURS! DOESN'T THAT HIGH ALTITUDE JOB EVER REST?

... HE KEEPS LOOKING BACK LIKE A RETRIEVER DOG! HE WOULDN'T PUSH US IF IT WERE NOT IMPORTANT!

I'LL NEVER GET SORE AT A SLOW RICKSHAW COOLIE AGAIN AS LONG AS I LIVE!

HEY, BIG STOOP! DUDE AND I ARE COMING APART AT THE SEAMS... GOTTA REST!

10-26

HERBY

by BRAD ANDERSON

YEA, TEAM!

YEA!

EXIT

AH! AN OLD COLLEGE MAN, AND ROOTING FOR MY SIDE!!

PSST

5¢

GEE, THANKS, MISTER!

OCT. 26

HEY, I WANT MORE!!

WE LET ONE OF THE BALLOONS GO UP EVERYTIME OUR TEAM MAKES A TOUCH-DOWN

THWELL

YES

WHAT, MORE?

GIVE ME THREE OR FOUR MORE

SAY, WE MIGHT AS WELL TAKE THAT LAST ONE

OCT. 26

BUMP!

School clothes for the children can be easy on the budget if you make them using Lillian Mae patterns. You will like the way they combine practical comfort with perky style. Any Lillian Mae pattern or a complete Lillian Mae pattern book costs only fifteen cents.

Right Around HOME by DUDLEY FISHER
Registered U. S. Patent Office.

WHAT'S YOUR HURRY?

I THOUGHT WE PASSED THEM ONCE!
WE DID! BUT THEY GOT AHEAD WHEN WE STOPPED FOR GAS!
WHAT'S YOUR HURRY? YOU'RE HAVING A GOOD TIME!
HONK HONK
HOLD YOUR HATS, GIRLS! I'M GONNA TRY IT!
I'LL BET WE DON'T MAKE IT!
NOW DON'T BE FOOLISH, FOSTER! WE'LL COME TO A STRAIGHT STRETCH PRETTY SOON!
AND WHEN WE DO THERE'LL BE SIX MILLION TRUCKS COMING THE OTHER WAY!
DO NOT PASS ON CURVE
I AIN'T PAID MUCH ATTENTION TO THE DAYS, LATELY, BUT IT LOOKS LIKE SUNDAY!
HIYA, UNCLE FREDDIE! IT'S TOO BAD YOU AIN'T HEADING THIS WAY!
AND REMEMBER THEY'RE GOING TO PRINT THIS IN THE PAPER, SO DON'T SAY WHAT YOU'RE THINKING!
MYRTLE!
COME ON, ARBUTUS! YOU AIN'T AFRAID TO JUMP, ARE YOU?
AND YOU TOLD US YOU WERE A MOUNTAIN GOAT!
DO NOT PASS ON HILL
WELL, THEY CAN SAY WHAT THEY PLEASE ABOUT THIS OLD BUGGY, BUT IT SEEMS LIKE WE'RE ALWAYS RIGHT OUT IN FRONT!
I STILL THINK WE MAKE A MISTAKE STARTING ANY PLACE ON SUNDAY!
COME ON, SAMPSON! WE'LL RUN AHEAD AND THEN WAIT FOR POP! RIDING IS TOO SLOW FOR ME!
WHY, WALDO! HAS ANYONE BEEN SAYING ANYTHING?
DO NOT CROSS CENTER LINE
YOU'D BETTER PULL IN THE THUMB, GUSSIE! WHEN I WANT TO RIDE IN A PARADE I'LL JOIN THE CIRCUS!
I GUESS I'LL HAVE TO CUT OUT THESE JACK RABBIT STARTS!
XYZ-0
VISIT SMITH CAVERN

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10-26

MAYBE THEY ALL JUST D-D-D-DIED BY THE WAYSIDE!

THIS WEEK
MAGAZINE SECTION
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
OCTOBER 26, 1941



ALICE MARBLE, U. S. ASST. DIRECTOR OF CIVILIAN DEFENSE IN CHARGE OF NATIONAL PHYSICAL TRAINING FOR WOMEN, WHO PRESENTS

A MESSAGE TO AMERICA'S FIFTY MILLION WOMEN....PAGE 4

Magic Man

AL FLOSSO is a little man who runs the biggest, oldest magic shop in the U. S. He'll sell you a coin trick for 50c or one that will float a girl in mid-air for $500. His steadiest customers are the great professional magicians. Or talented amateur tricksters like Orson Welles, Chester Morris, Harold Lloyd. Two customers who buy by mail are the Duke of Kent and his older brother, Edward, Duke of Windsor.

To get to Flosso, you walk up a dingy flight of stairs in a building on New York's West 34th Street. Once there, if he likes your looks, you can buy the contents of any one of 4,000 deposit boxes which house his collection of magic tricks. Cards. Coins. Hollow tubes for handkerchief disappearances. Stage effects. And blueprints — at an average price of $5 each — for constructing some of the great audience-mystifying illusion tricks: Things like sawing a woman in half, making an elephant disappear, walking through a brick wall.

KING. Flosso calls his business the Hornmann Magic Company. It was founded in 1861 — and some of his most valuable tricks go back that far. Flosso took over the firm only a few



Harris & Ewing

"Look closely, now!"

years ago. Up until then, he was a practicing magician, visiting most of America's theaters and circuses as "The King of Koins."

He made his theatrical debut about 33 years ago. He was 13 then. The scene was down on the Manhattan East Side. He says he particularly remembers the act that followed him on the stage: a nervous, pop-eyed kid who sang. That kid grew up to be a nervous, pop-eyed man who works under the name of Eddie Cantor.

REQUEST. Nowadays Al often gets requests from Broadway producers to create a special bit of magic for a show. He has never failed on orders like these. But recently an actor walked in who asked him if he could supply a well-built, four-foot-square cabinet from which he could produce a full-grown horse. Flosso says:

"I just looked at him and said, 'What do you think I am — a magician?' "

—VINCENT HARTNETT

FOR A BETTER AMERICA

THE JOB WITHOUT A FUTURE

Is it yours?

by Homer Croy

IN 1913 a Pole got a job with the General Electric Company in Schenectady, New York, as a blacksmith's helper — and if there's a humbler job than that, I've never heard of it.

His name was Waclaw Dasziewski. Not a very easy monicker, as you can see. Back in Poland his father and grandfather ahead of him had been blacksmiths. On top of this he had very little education, and when he set his shoes on American soil he had a thick, almost impossible accent. And this job he got had no future. But there was something queer about Waclaw. He didn't know his job didn't have a future.

He was interested in his work, and when you're interested in your work, things happen. One day he got an idea that would make his boss's work more efficient. He suggested it to his boss, but that gentleman didn't think the idea was worth the breath it took to tell it. Waclaw couldn't get it through his own head that the idea wasn't any good, so he took it to the shop manager — and lo and behold! The shop manager said the idea was fine. It all ended up by Waclaw being promoted to blacksmith.

He was mighty proud of this new job. Yes, sir, a blacksmith. He wrote home telling them that America was a country of wonderful opportunities. Of course there were a lot of Americans in America who didn't know this at all. They said everything had been gobbled up. And they ought to know because they'd been here lots longer than Waclaw had; knew lots more about this country than he did.

Meantime Waclaw went on blacksmithing, not knowing this country was all in. He did such a good job blacksmithing that he was promoted up to rivet heater. It wouldn't have been much of a job for anyone else, but it was for Waclaw. He was heating thousands of rivets for important machines every day; and he was heating them to the very best of his ability. Meanwhile he was keeping his eyes open, and one day he went to the floor boss and suggested a way to save a bit of time in heating each batch of rivets. At that time there were 60-odd men in the forge room; they saw exactly what Waclaw saw, but they thought everything had been worked out and there was no room for improvements. Waclaw hadn't realized that, so in went his idea — and out came a promotion. Waclaw was moved up to boilermaker. Getting up in the world now.

MEANTIME Waclaw got himself married. He still had the accent he had brought from Poland, but it wasn't as thick as it used to be. He became a citizen of the United States. He was so proud of his papers that he got them framed and hung them on the wall.

Now and then he got letters from his brothers in Poland. They were not making a cent more than when Waclaw had come to this country. Their children were not getting an education. Waclaw felt a mixture of sadness and exultation when he read the letters. He himself had sent two of his sons to college. He didn't think he was pretty smart to have done that; he just thanked God that he was in America... Meantime many people in America took such things for granted.

He sent his brothers a picture of a new car he had bought. He and his family were standing beside it. His brothers didn't quite understand it, and wrote back to him and asked whose car it was. They couldn't believe that Waclaw had a car of his own.

Waclaw kept on plugging along in the factory. Finally he was advanced to the job of boring-mill operator in the turbine department. He thought it was a fine job — didn't he run a big ten-ton machine? Well, you had to be a good man to do that.

BUT there were a number of men who had been working in that department for years, and they said the job had no future. Waclaw didn't understand this advanced thinking. He had the queer idea that had been visiting in his brain for some time that any job has a future if you want to make a future for it. So Waclaw went right on thinking of some method to do his work better, exactly as he had done when he was a blacksmith's helper.

Suddenly the black cloud of Hitler's war settled over this country. Waclaw was just one among millions of obscure workers. Obscure? Well, wait and see.

One day he got an idea that no one in that department had ever had before; in fact, an idea that no one in the world had ever had before. He spoke to one of the men in the department and outlined the idea. The man looked at him and said he'd better spend his time at the movies. But Waclaw thought he'd go on and see what he could do, anyway. He didn't know enough to be discouraged.

He made some sketches at home, after the supper dishes had been cleared off. Then he began working on the device at the factory. It was on his own time; not one cent did the company pay him for that work. One day he came and showed the boss the results. The boss's eyes opened; he took the device to a higher boss, and still a higher one. The thing was a horseshoe-shaped metal yoke, simple as a clothespin— so ridiculously simple that none of the big engineers in the company had ever thought of it. This is what the contraption would do — it would enable one boring mill to do the work of two. And these boring mills were making propulsion equipment for battleships, machinery that makes it possible for the warships of the United States fleet to travel faster than ever before.

So you can see that Waclaw's horseshoe gadget is helping plenty in making our navy the best in the world. It sounds big and it *is* big.

The other day Waclaw was called into his boss's office and presented with a check. Bigwigs shook hands with him. People made speeches. Waclaw made a speech as best he could ... you see, he still has an accent.

Waclaw is a bit astonished at all the good things that have happened to him. In fact, he can't explain it. He didn't know his jobs didn't have a future.

It's queer the way things work out, isn't it?

Sidelines



No drugstore cowboy

GENUINE. Cliff Farrell, who wrote "Picture Bride," the story of the Old West in this issue, is no drugstore cowboy who gets his Western atmosphere out of a dictionary. He's a real dyed-in-the-sage, ten-gallon-hat wearer.

"If I live to be a thousand," he says, "I won't be able to visit all the places in the West I want to take a closer look at. And I've been on the move considerably with that object in mind for more years than I care to state.

"And I'll do anything to listen to an old-timer spin yarns. They're growing mighty few, those men and women who saw the West when it was young. When the last of them is gone, it will be finis to a glorious epic such as no other nation has to offer. Would that we could somehow preserve the spirit with which they wagoned West."

WE'RE LUCKY. In a letter which a Dutch housewife wrote to American friends, she gave a recipe which she says is now widely used throughout Holland:

"To prepare a delicious meal, take your meat-rationing card, roll it in your flour coupons and put them both inside your fat card. Then broil the mixture on your coal card to a gentle brown. For a full-bodied beverage, take the coffee-ersatz card, add milk and sugar coupons and dip your bread card in it.

"After this epicurean meal, wash your hands with your soap coupons and dry them with your textile card."

REVENGE. Officers in the U. S. Navy are now reading with extraordinary care every document they sign. It all happened because a new story is making the rounds. It seems:

A yeoman became a bit annoyed at the captain of his ship. One morning he piled the captain's desk high with routine forms — transfers, promotions, requisitions. Included in the pile was the captain's own resignation — filled out by the yeoman with loving care.

The captain signed all the forms with his usual flourish. Merrily his resignation went on its way to Washington. The embarrassed captain got wind of it just in time and hastily recalled it.

The yeoman, meanwhile, had happily finished up his enlistment term and gone back to civil life. M.

THIS WEEK MAGAZINE

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Cover by Patston-Thill

The names and descriptions of all characters that appear in short stories, serials and semi-fiction articles in THIS WEEK MAGAZINE are wholly fictitious. Any use of a name which happens to be the same as that of any person, living or dead, is entirely coincidental.

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A Short Story Complete in This Issue

★ ★ ★



PICTURE BRIDE

Sarah had come all the way to Texas to marry a man she'd never seen. A story of pioneer courage

by Cliff Farrell

Illustrated by Karl Godwin

Cebe steeled himself to take this strange girl in his arms

CEBE BUCKMAN couldn't down the fluttery panic that kept crawling up inside him. Now and then he chanced a furtive glance at what sat beside him in the wagon, but mainly he glued his eyes to the front, pretending the team was needing all his attention.

Chancellor's store had sunk into the mesquite behind them before he could muster the courage to utter a word.

"Howdy, Mrs. Buckman!" He tried to say it offhand, but his voice sort of exploded in his face. His ears felt big and red.

Her eyes, beneath her bonnet, turned toward him, then swiftly away. "It sounds real nice, doesn't it?" Sarah's slender fingers lay still in her lap. The plain gold ring stood out prominently against the demure gray of her hoop dress.

She was, Cebe realized, as scared and fluttery as himself. That emboldened him. He now inspected her with more discernment. He had been too muddled-up back there at the settlement to take note of details. He hadn't known whether he was afoot or flying, from the time she got off the stage until they were standing before the parson.

Her hair, where it showed beneath the bonnet, was a glossy chestnut. Her mouth was not small, and her lips were pressed together to offset the tendency to tremble.

Her cheeks were a mite thin, but in any event a girl with eyes like hers could never be called plain. They were amber, and bigger than they appeared in the tintype she had sent him. Cebe's eyes were well above the level of her bonnet top. Cebe shaded six-feet-two in his socks.

She wasn't a farm girl, according to her letters, and her hands showed it. She had been a bookkeeper in a woolen mill back where she came from. Cebe had found her name and address on a slip of paper pinned inside a shirt he had bought at Chancellor's last winter.

One letter had led to another, and now here she was, in October, sitting beside him back of the buckskin team, with the wheels grinding over a Texas trail. Cebe Buckman wasn't the first man who'd got his bride's name out of a purchase at the mercantile.

CEBE saw that she was appraising him, in turn, though not openly. He wondered if he measured up to expectations. He ran a finger around the stiff collar that clamped his neck. He didn't dare take a full breath. The store suit he had bought at Chancellor's was a trifle snug at the seams.

"Like it?" he asked with a sweep of his arm. "Different from up north, I reckon."

Before them the mesquite swells rolled away to a far horizon. The trail the wagon followed was a dim wheeltrack. The country was a pale gray-green monotone. To the west a thin, purple line broke the horizon. This might be clouds, or might be hills. To the south a thread of deeper green showed the promise of a watercourse.

"It's different," she agreed.

"I figured you'd open your eyes when you saw it," Cebe chuckled.

She heard the lift in his voice, and saw that his lank, blunt-chinned face had lost its taciturn cast. He was looking at the country too, but not the way she was. She sensed that he was meeting a beloved and whimsical opponent whose vagaries were a source of satisfaction and amusement.

"Texas," Cebe added complacently, "is the biggest state in the Union. You could tuck Ioway in one corner of Texas an' you'd need a ketch dog to find it."

Her lips tightened. "Iowa," she said, "is somewhere out west. I came from Ohio."

"I'm always gettin' them crossways in my mind," Cebe apologized. "All them states up there run to the same formation anyway."

Then he pulled the team hard up, half-rising from the seat. For a moment Sarah couldn't make out what he was staring at. Suddenly she saw movement on the skyline ahead. It looked like a line of human heads peering at them. The heads vanished.

Cebe had started to reach for the Henry repeater beneath the seat, but now he settled back and gave the buckskins their heads again. "Bunch of young does," he remarked.

"I'll hold the team if you want a shot at them," Sarah volunteered.

"Plenty closer to home. No use totin' meat thirty miles when it comes right to your door."

Sarah didn't exactly understand why he had reached for his rifle in the first place if he hadn't wanted a shot. Nor could she see any sense to the way the trail meandered crazily through the broken prairie. There were straggling patches of brush here and there, and cutbanks which offered momentary relief from the glare of the noon sun, but the trail always recoiled from these havens, avoiding them by wide margins.

She saw Cebe watching the thickets and coulees, and she began watching them also, hoping to sight whatever game he was seeking.

No game appeared. They reached the stream at noon. She was disappointed when Cebe chose a naked sand bar out in the sun to water the horses. She looked longingly at the shade of timber a few hundred yards upstream. Cebe had brought a lunch along, but didn't seem in the mood to tarry. They ate as the wagon lurched onward.

With a start, Sarah realized they hadn't passed a human habitation in hours. She inched nearer Cebe. She couldn't help remembering how green Ohio had been when she left it. Green and peaceful, with its creeks and rivers webbed among wooded, gentle hills. Rail fences and farm houses. Every inch owned and cared for by someone.

Her shoulder touched Cebe's. She drew quickly away, and sat prim. She watched the sun creep down the sky. The gold band on her finger was suddenly a manacle chaining her to this shallow green vastness which had no beginning, no end. She wished the sun would stand still, and that night would not come. This land was alien to her. Cebe was alien. Iowa! Ohio! He didn't know one from the other.

They topped a divide, and she saw timber and the glare of another stream. Cebe pointed, pride in his eyes. "There's the place."

SARAH looked at the cabin. Built of post oak logs, it was new, but beginning to weather to the inevitable color of its background. It had a shingle roof and a rock and mud chimney. As Cebe lifted her down she realized, with faltering heart, that there was but a single room.

A mule and two milk cows hung their heads over the rails of a corral. She saw slab-sided hogs rooting in the brush along the stream. A stack of wild hay, an empty slat crib for corn, and a smokehouse stood in the ruddy glow of sundown.

A frost-blackened vegetable patch showed beyond the corn crib, and there was a sizeable planting of corn ready for harvest.

They were now gripped by a vast embarrassment. Cebe steeled himself to touch this girl who had only been a photograph to him until this day. Picking her up gingerly, he carried her formally across the threshold.

He set her down. Over his shoulder she saw there was but a single bed in the room. It had one leg, the walls serving as its main support. A slow flame kindled in Cebe's face. His big hands began to tighten on her arms. She turned away, suddenly, and he reluc-

(Continued on page 9)

TO AMERICA'S FIFTY MILLION WOMEN

A message by ALICE MARBLE

Former World's Tennis Champion; now U. S. Assistant Director of Civilian Defense in Charge of National Physical Training for Women

Fiorello H. LaGuardia, Director of Civilian Defense, has given Miss Marble the job of toughening up the women of America. If hostilities come, women will share with men the burdens and hardships of total war, as women in Europe are doing today. Here is Miss Marble's inspiring message!

★ ★ ★



Miss Marble tells Mayor LaGuardia her plans for her new job. Even a piece of clothesline, she says, can start a person on the road to glowing health. Want to try it, Mr. Mayor?

I HAVE been given the job of getting 50 million American women in top-notch physical shape — to help our country meet the present emergency.

It's a tough job, and one I can't do alone. I've got to have 50 million assistants — and one of these assistants must be you.

Someone is going to ask: "What does the physical fitness of women have to do with National Defense?"

For an answer, look at Europe. More than ever before women are sharing the burdens and hardships of war. They are manning antiaircraft guns. They are driving ambulances and canteens through the rain of falling bombs. They are giving first aid by flashlight in demolished shelters. They are harvesting crops, and manning the assembly lines in munition factories. And even those who are not enrolled in such formal war activities are playing a more important role than ever before, for today total war visits every town, and crosses every threshold.

American women may be called upon to do equally important jobs. They must be mentally and physically prepared.

This is the vital reason why Mayor LaGuardia, as Director of the Office of Civilian Defense, has called for a program of physical training for every man, woman and child in America and has asked me to organize this program for women.

I can't imagine a job I would rather do. It isn't only a matter of patriotism; it's because I know that every woman who joins in this program will discover a greatly increased capacity for happier living.

Physical fitness is fun. My own experience proves the truth of that statement.

All during my girlhood I was strong and healthy. Then suddenly at 19 I found myself, through my own foolishness, laid low by a sunstroke. My body had called a halt to the unthinking demands I made upon it, and I was flat on my back.

It was a staggering shock, but it was a challenge, too. I had done this injury to myself; now it was up to me to rebuild my health again.

I began in the simplest way. The first day I walked a block. Then each day I walked farther, until I could walk three miles. I jumped rope to strengthen the muscles of my legs, and to improve my wind. I sang and sang to develop my diaphragm. And as I regained strength and health I found that I was singing not just for exercise but because life was new and beautiful again, and I was happy.

Because I learned the lesson of physical fitness the hard way I know that every normal woman can have an efficient body.



But before you start exercising see your doctor. He'll tell you what's good for you



Brisk walking is a perfect exercise, and family hikes add the spice of adventure



Basketball is an all-winter exercise. So are bowling, skating, skiing, ping-pong



"And the best sport of all," says Alice, "is tennis." But maybe she's prejudiced

Health can be achieved in so many simple, pleasant ways that I am eager to suggest a program that each woman may adapt to her individual needs. No paraphernalia is required, nor need we punish ourselves with undue strain. All we need is common sense and imagination. And as the first common-sense step, I urge that you get your physician's advice as to what type and amount of exercise you should take.

To achieve physical fitness quickly, there is nothing better than setting-up exercises — and we have developed a series of eight simple exercises that have been designed to build up every part of the body. Some of those exercises are illustrated on these pages. Here is another:

Lie flat on your back with arms stretched vertically, then sit up and touch toes, being sure to keep knees straight. Repeat this one additional time each day until you can do it ten times. This develops the muscles of the stomach, diaphragm, spine, hips, shoulders, arms and legs.

Soon charts describing all eight exercises will be available to everyone, for our program is nationwide and is being carried out by local, state and regional organizations.

Have Your Fun Too

BUT setting-up exercises are not the only way of finding health and strength. For those who love games, physical fitness comes equally well through sports.

The sport I have enjoyed most, of course, is tennis, so naturally I consider it the greatest game. But golf, badminton, squash, softball, basketball, paddle tennis, table tennis, hockey, skiing and other sports are also lots of fun and splendid roads to health.

You do not need companions to enjoy sports. Roller skating, ice skating, bicycling, rope jumping, swimming, hiking, skiing and horseback riding are all good body builders, and you can indulge in them alone.

But, to my mind, a sport is much more enjoyable if you can play it with others — with a community group, with friends, or, best of all, with your own family. Then it is really fun.

Here is where the mothers of America can do still another important job. They can organize their families for exercise and recreation, too.

In my childhood I did not know I was exercising when I played games with my sister, my brothers and my mother, nor did I dream that we were building health and strength for the future. We just thought Mother was a good sport.

Singlehanded, she raised five healthy children, made both ends meet, cooked three square meals a day, made our clothes, washed all the household linen and kept us spick and span. No easy job with three active boys, and tomboy me.

When the supper dishes were out of the way, my mother, who already had done a hard day's work, went with us to the school playground. There we played baseball and ran races until it grew dark.

My mother may not have thought about it in just this way, but she was doing her part to help create a strong, efficient, fine America. And thousands of other mothers are doing the same thing today. They are encouraging their families to play and exercise together in their back yards and in their homes. They are playing badminton on the lawn; they are bicycling and hiking together. And, on rainy days and at night, they are playing ping-pong and such in the cellar.

There was something else my mother did. When I was ten, she encouraged my brothers and me to hike together. One day each week we started out, rain or shine. I rose at five o'clock that morning and cooked a man-size breakfast. Then came an exciting trolley ride to catch the ferry across the Golden Gate. We were always first off the ferry for a scramble up the hill to the Dypsea Trail. Up and down we went, nine steep and winding miles to a narrow path leading down to a lovely beach. A picnic lunch, a swim and a rest in the sun — and at three o'clock the homeward trek began. We always took the long way home — 12 level miles under tall redwood trees. Those were red letter days of pleasure and exercise — with the added zest of being able to boast of the 21 miles we had hiked.



You can't start with a hike like that. You've got to work up to it. But the working-up-to-it is fun, too, when the whole family goes along.

In this present crisis, physical fitness is a community concern, and the community can help by doing everything possible to encourage group sports.

Every Block Can Help

IN PROMOTING these group sports we are counting tremendously on the organizations that already are doing a fine job in building physical health. But the job is too big for any group to do alone. We will need the help of every existing organization, of every Recreation and Physical Education Department. We are hoping, too, that every city block and rural community will see to it that group sports are made available for women everywhere.

Fortunately, more and more communities are doing this. Community bowling clubs, bicycle clubs, hiking clubs have been organized. Community roller skating has been started at night on the concrete surface of park playgrounds.

One patriotic woman I know, with little time to call her own, got the girls of the neighborhood interested in swimming — and they met regularly for water sports.

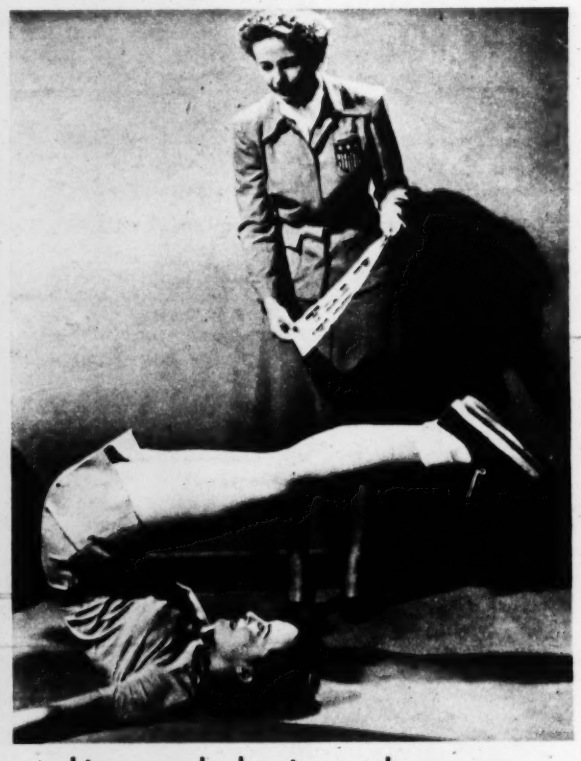
In a New York suburb one of the residents floods the lot next door whenever the temperature drops below freezing — and invites the neighbors to a skating party.

There must be a vacant lot or playground in every community where someone can do for the girls and women what Lowell Thomas did for the men of Pawling, New York. He got permission to use the school baseball diamond. Then he organized the workers of the town into softball teams, playing weekly games. There are a hundred ways in which communities can help — and I hope every one of them will be used. Then I know that the women of America will be physically fit for any emergency. And we shall all be a lot healthier, and happier, too.

The End



Skipping rope. Any woman can do it alone. It's good for men, too. Ask a prizefighter



Lie on your back, swing your legs up over your head. This strengthens vital muscles



Stand straight and stretch arms up as far as you can. Then bend body right and left



SLUG-HAPPY

Howie was twelve: "Before Mom died I promised her I wouldn't ever fight. I never will, no matter what." And you believe it, don't you, Howie? So does Mary!

by Robert Hyde

Illustrated by Emery Clark



"Atta boy, Howie! Okay, old-timer! Right in the snoot! Keep 'em covered, keep 'em up, boy!"

A Short Story Complete in This Issue

★ ★ ★

A BATTERED metal dummy of a little girl, with a slate on her stomach, guarded the crosswalk in front of Lincoln Grammar School. But to Jed the reminder was unnecessary. He always drove slowly by schools.

The children straggled out along the sidewalks now, homeward bound, the boys shoving and shouldering each other, teetering along the curb, dropping their lunch boxes; the girls advancing circumspectly in little groups of three or four, books on the hip.

Up the street were signs of a fight. A close little knot of bystanders augmented rapidly as children dashed up, elbowing for a place at the ringside.

Jed's car drew abreast of the commotion. As his tires squeaked against the curb, he sensed at once that here was no ordinary set-to. It was a pastime of some sort, the childish mob swirling about a vortex at the center of which he could periodically distinguish the head and shoulders of a slim, tense-faced kid of eleven or twelve. Then the event was programmed by one of the ringleaders to a crony across the street:

"Hey, Stringy! C'mon over! We're going to beat up on Howie again!"

So the slender, white-faced boy backing slowly down the sidewalk was named Howie, and the circle cavorting gleefully around him were his tormentors. Jed left his car and entered the melee. "Cut it out, kids! Break it up! Scram!" He made his way to the center of the knot, interrupting the battering action of one especially busy and freckled fist.

"What goes on? What's all this stir?"

THE fiery-haired little demon wriggled loose from his restraining hand with a conciliatory, "Nothing, mister. We weren't doing anything. Just razzing Howie!"

The dwarf mob melted away. Howie, too, would have gone, his arm over his face, his shirt sleeve sopping his bloody nose, but Jed stopped him. "Here, pal. A handkerchief."

The boy declined, with an attempt at a smile. "No, thanks. I'd get it bloody."

"Go ahead. Then we can dig over to my house and wash up."

"Well, okay," the boy gave in. Then he added, with a sudden note of relief, "Maybe we could wash this sleeve?"

"Sure thing!" Jed agreed heartily. "Hop in the flivver."

Almost incredibly, as it seemed to Jed, the boy had not cried. It took high courage not to cry. Not to give in to the humiliation, the loneliness; finding everybody against you. And yet if the boy possessed that much courage — why hadn't he fought?

"You're as tall as those punks," Jed said. "You don't have to take their nonsense."

"Yeah, I'm tall enough." He changed the subject. "Gee, this is a swell station wagon!"

So Jed took the hint. "Yes, I like this wagon fine," he said. "I can just throw a mattress in the back and go off camping, whenever. But the varnish is shot."

HOWIE said, "Heck, that's all the better. Frank don't dare go off the highway in his sedan. He's always thinking about how it'll get scratched. Frank — that's the fellow my sister's going to marry."

They drove over to Jed's house and washed out the bloody handkerchief and shirt sleeve, then Jed lit the oven and hung the shirt on a chair in front of it.

"Well, gee, my shirt's clean, anyway." The kid was obviously relieved. "Now if it'll only hurry and get dry! I'm glad I didn't have to go home with it all bloody. Like yesterday."

"Yesterday too?"

"Yeah. They pick on me most every day, but I'm used to it. I don't mind . . . Well, not much, anyway. But I try not to get my clothes torn, because then Mary finds out. She's my sister. She gripes because she says I have a hard time in school. I don't have a hard time. I can take it!"

Jed picked the shirt up and turned it over to let the other side of the sleeve dry.

"She's engaged, and Frank — he wants to send me to boarding school so they can get married. She doesn't want to send me away, because she says I can't take care of myself. That's why I sure didn't want her to see the blood on my shirt again.

"Yeah, lots of times when Sis and Frank think I'm asleep, I hear them talking about what the heck will they do with me so they can get married. It's Frank mostly. 'Mary, you have your own future to consider,' he says. 'Not to mention mine. You can't ruin our lives for the sake of a maladjusted kid.' That's what he calls me. I'm not any maladjusted kid! I can take it!"

Jed thought about this. "You can take it, all right. But you *could* stand up for your rights when they try to pick on you. You could scrap those guys!"

"No." The boy contradicted him with a curious finality. "I can't fight."

"I see," Jed said. "You mean there's a special reason? Well, it's none of my business. People have their reasons — "

The boy hesitated.

"I never wanted anybody to find out," he stammered. "I never told anybody before, not Mary even. But you're a stranger. And sometimes I wish I could tell somebody. I don't mind if you know. You see, before my Mom died she wanted me to promise her I wouldn't ever fight. And I did promise her. So I can't. I never will, no matter what."

Jed turned the shirt sleeve again. "That makes it lousy, doesn't it?"

"Yeah," Howie nodded. "That's the trouble. The kids've found out I won't fight. And, well, they want to have some fun, I guess. Especially Butch. Butch Evans — he's the worst, that redheaded guy."

The boy felt the sleeve between his fingers. "It's dry enough. Mary gets home from work at five. I gotta go now."

Jed looked at his watch and slipped it back in his pocket. "I'll drive you over." He wanted to see where Howie lived. Someday he might talk with this kid's sister about him; though of course it wasn't any of his business. Except that cruelty versus fair play was everybody's business.

He helped the boy on with his shirt and took him home. "Let me off behind that blue sedan," Howie directed. "Mary must be back already — that's Frank's car. Well, gosh, thanks! So long!"

HE COULDN'T put the childish tragedy of Howie out of his mind. The next day was Saturday, and he discovered himself being annoyed because it wasn't a school day, so he could stop by the big school building at 3:30 and pick the kid up. It didn't occur to him to go to Howie's house. That would be an invasion of Mary's domain. And Jed was shy with girls. He would wait till Monday and be a god out of a machine. Go at the zero hour and rescue Howie from that shrill-voiced mob; a mob which in spite of its small stature was as heartless and sinister and unreasoning as any other mob.

He was outside the school at 3:30 Monday afternoon — parked half a block away up the street. He heard the bell ring through the empty hall, then the bursting of doors, the growing murmur of voices and feet, and at last shouts rising on the open air and a vanguard of bicycles racing past him. Single

(Continued on page 12)



Soon he found the hiding place he sought — a great fallen pine

BROTHER TO THE HAWK

Why didn't the two fishermen want to fish? Kim didn't realize that his life depended on the answer

by Hugh B. Cave

Illustrated by A. N. Simpkin

A Short Story Complete in This Issue

★ ★ ★

KIM WARRENDER said it over in his mind for the third time, and at last found courage enough to say it aloud. "Willie Tripp," he began awkwardly, "has got a party lined up for me and Hawk, week after next. We might be in the bush most a month."

Aggie smiled at him across the dim-lit parlor. She was knitting a sweater for her kid brother, the youngest one. The lamp yellowed the sofa on which her slim body was curled. "That's fine, Kim."

"You suppose, seeing I won't be around all that while — there's the dance tomorrow night and — ". Kim wished he had his brother's knack of talking — "I mean — "

"Yes, Kim? — You mean what?"

She was so beautiful she took Kim's breath away. "Are you asking to take me to the dance, Kim?"

"Well, I — "

"Don't you feel easy with girls, Kim?"

"It isn't that, I'm tongue-tied, that's all. I'm clumsy. Hawk, now, he'd — "

"Yes, I know."

"In the bush I know how to go about things," Kim muttered. "Here I'm different." That, he knew, was not entirely true. In the woods he did what Hawk told him. He'd never made an important trip alone.

"You're not clumsy, Kim Warrender, in the woods or out. You're quiet, that's all." Aggie seemed almost angry, saying that. "There's others might be better off for being quiet, too, though I'm naming no names."

"Then you'll go to the dance?"

"Yes," she said. "And be proud to."

Kim scowled at the empty space beside her and resolved to occupy it. He stood up, tall, awkward, self conscious. "I'm twenty," he thought. "I know my own mind. I'm making good money." That was the big thing, this sudden discovery that he was now able to support a wife. He could have the job of running Kelburn's Camps on Tendinenda next summer, at a pay that would keep a wife comfortable in a good house while he was away logging in the winter.

"It isn't so much the dance that's on my mind, Aggie. It — "

That was all he had time for. The front door was noisily thrust open and Hawk's voice boomed in the hall, "Hey, kid! You here?" Then Hawk came into the parlor with Willie Tripp, who ran the store.

"Couple of New York fellows drove in a while ago and want to make a trip," Hawk said. "Willie's outfitting them and we're guiding them. You leave at daybreak."

"Why — why sure, Hawk," Kim said.

"Go along to the hotel with Willie and meet them, and help Willie make up the packs. You'll guide them in to Third Lake alone. They can fish Third for a day, until I catch up with you."

"You're not starting out with us, Hawk?"

"There's a dance tomorrow night," Hawk said, grinning. "I wouldn't miss it for the world!"

Kim looked at Aggie and was silent, feeling his lips against his teeth.

"Kim planned to go to the dance, too," Aggie said, on her feet now, her eyes defiant.

"With you?" Hawk asked, elaborately lifting his brows.

"Yes, with me."

"Then I'll take you. How's that, kid? That straightens everything out, don't it?"

Kim knew it did not, but could find no words.

"IT ISN'T everyone I'd do it for," Hawk declared magnanimously. "I had another girl picked out. But if a fellow can't do his own brother a favor — " He turned to Aggie and winked, a wink neither subtle nor secret. "I guess you won't mind having me substitute, will you, Aggie?"

Aggie's lip trembled. Her eyes were bright with expectancy for a moment, looking at Kim. Then she turned away and laughed. "Well, I never hoped to be asked out by the great Hawk Warrender!"

Kim suspected no sarcasm in that. He knew only that his brother Hawk was a handsome devil and the best guide in Ontario . . .

The two Americans were surely not sportsmen. They had brought no clothes or tackle of their own. Willie Tripp had to supply everything. When in the cold bite of the morning Willie and Kim swung the canoe from the car and lifted the packs from the rear seat, the Americans shivered, looked glum.

"It's a four-mile hike in to First Lake," Kim smiled, adjusting the pack straps.

They didn't joke when the unaccustomed weight of the packs rubbed their knees. They cursed, and Kim knew then that he would earn every cent of his four dollars a day wages. With sinking heart he adjusted his own pack, swung the canoe to his shoulders and began the four-mile walk in to First Lake.

They hated him for that first portage. At First Lake they opened a bottle of whiskey and drank without offering him any. When he set up camp at Third Lake, they kept their distance. The trout were rising, but they showed no interest.

Kim made a good supper, then went to get water for the dishes. The stillness of approaching night affected him deeply. About now Aggie would be going to the dance with Hawk. The thought was disturbing.

"We apt to meet many people on this trip, bud?" Peters asked him later, in the tent.

Kim said it was not likely they would meet anyone at all, and Peters seemed pleased. He was a heavy, florid man. Smiling thinly at the slender, swarthy, too handsome Martin, he said, "I told you."

"Hawk will be here tomorrow," Kim said. "Then we'll move on."

"The quicker the better," Martin said.

But Hawk did not come. The hot, listless day dragged on without a sign of him. Night fell, and Kim kept a fire burning. "Don't worry," he told the two men. "He'll be here." Anxiously he watched the trail.

But by the next noon they were out of patience. "The hell with him," Peters snarled. "You're a guide, yourself. Let's get started!"

"But — "

"The hell with him!"

Kim Warrender had to fight down an attack of panic. "We — we'll go on, sort of slow," he yielded, "and let Hawk overtake us." Could he tell them the trip ahead was intricate, dangerous? That he'd been over the ground only once before? That he was scared?

THEY broke camp after the midday meal. A string of small lakes slipped past. That night they camped on Bierce, Kim a little more sure of himself, his two companions dog-tired and complaining.

"You might try your luck on some of the mountain trout in this piece of water," Kim suggested. "They're beauties."

"It's too late," Martin growled.

"They'll strike in the dark. Weight your line and fish deep."

"The hell with it. They'll keep."

Kim shrugged it off. He made tea and hunkered down on a cedar log by the fire. He was not missing Hawk as much as he had anticipated. From the tent, where the two men played cards, shrilled Peters' voice damning the mosquitoes.

Kim smiled. His wards did not like mosquitoes. They did not like portages, or getting their feet wet, or eating out of tin dishes. Mr. Peters and Mr. Martin were utterly out of place here. The majesty of lake and trail had not impressed them; the deep, brooding mystery of the bush at night left them cold. Why had they come?

He heard Peters damning the mosquitoes again. Slipping a small bottle of pine tar and olive oil from his pocket, he thrust open the flaps of the lighted tent.

Instinctively and swiftly Peters whirled to face him, in his taut hand an automatic pistol. Kim held his breath, staring at the stiff gray face of him.

"For gosh sake, make more noise when you walk in on a guy!" Peters shrilled. Angrily he thrust the gun into his pocket.

Martin looked at them both, and laughed.

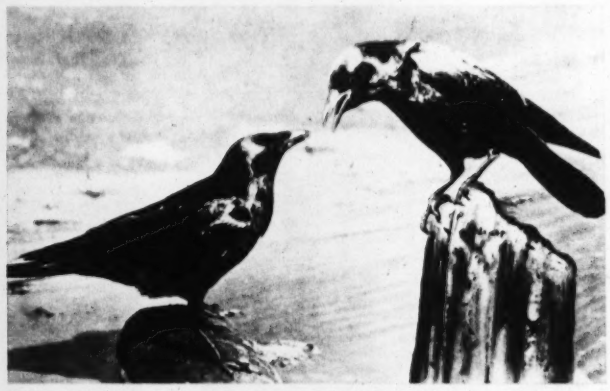
(Continued on page eleven)

THE CROW THAT FOOLED A ZOO

The romance of Jim, who proved that even a Curator of Birds can guess wrong

by William Bridges

Curator of Publications, New York Zoological Park



After six years of waiting, Jim the Fish Crow won a mate

THE story of Jim, the Fish Crow, illustrates a saying around New York's Bronx Zoo that you can always expect the unexpected from animals. For Jim fooled everybody.

Suppose I told you that we opened a cage and turned loose a captive crow. The chances are that you would think we were crazy — that of course the crow must have flown away.

Nevertheless, the Curator of Birds at the Zoo was reasonably certain not only that the crow would come back, but that it would hang around its familiar cage until it could be caught again in a box trap and restored to its old schedule of regular meals.

But this is a story with a double twist, for the Curator of Birds was both right and wrong. We *did* turn Jim loose, and —

But first, a bit about Jim's background. In the fall of 1933 a friend of the Zoo presented the bird collection with a prime specimen of the fish crow, a bird similar to the ordinary Eastern crow, but somewhat smaller. The new crow was casually named Jim, and its life was uneventful for the first two springs in its outdoor cage. But drama developed in the third spring. Early one morning a wild fish crow showed up.

He lit on top of the cage and craned his neck over the edge to peer down at Jim. Jim's response was immediate — a raucous, husky-voiced cawing, repeated over and over. Next morning the visitor appeared again — and again on the morning after that.

The Curator of Birds was an interested spectator at these incidents, and after watching Jim and the newcomer for a little while he discovered that Jim had been woefully misnamed. Jim was a lady fish crow, and her wild visitor was a gallant male whose one idea was to get her out of the cage and set up housekeeping with her.

The Curator of Birds had a better idea. Jim was the only fish crow in the Zoo's collection, and he thought it would be fine if the wild bird could be caught for a cage-mate. So he ordered a box trap set on the roof of Jim's cage — but by the time he had made his preparations he was too late. The drama had taken a different turn.

The morning before the box trap was to be set in place, a second wild fish crow joined the first one on the roof of Jim's cage. And the newcomer was a female!

There was the drama, the triangle situation, as poignant to its participants, perhaps, as it would have been in human affairs.

Jim's suitor was torn between the two ladies. The box trap was hastily put up on the roof, but the two wild fish crows ignored its baited invitation.

Just a Jilted Spinster

THE situation resolved itself just as one would expect. The wild female scored a complete triumph and enticed Jim's suitor away early on the third morning.

Jim perhaps should have died of a broken heart, but after a week of fruitless cawing she settled down to a state of jilted spinsterhood. Life went on as usual until another spring rolled around — and the wild male came back!

At least, it probably was the same wild male. Though fish crows are naturally monogamous, tragedies are common in their lives. One can imagine that the widowed male remembered Jim . . . Jim, that fascinating first love over there in the Zoo.

Once more the trap was baited and set. But fish crows are notoriously wily. Besides he didn't want food. All he wanted was Jim.

But Jim couldn't get out and he couldn't get in. The spring lengthened, the mating season waned, and the male flew away.

Spring after spring he returned. But always, as the mating period drew to a close, his visits stopped.

In the spring of 1940 the wild fish crow's attentions were more distracting than before. The male made the neighborhood ring with his courtship cries. Jim contributed more than her share, and for a week she went off her feed.

There was only one thing to do — let her have her romance. She was the only fish crow in the Zoo's collection, but only a heart of stone could deny Jim any longer — and the Curator of Birds has a heart of eiderdown.

Love or Security?

SO HE ordered Jim released. As I said before, he figured that there was a more than fifty-fifty chance that a full 24 hours of liberty would be enough for her. After all, it is one thing to have shelter and three square meals a day, and quite another to have to rustle your own grub.

It just shows you how wrong even a Curator of Birds can be sometimes.

Preceded and accompanied by no little fanfare, the hour of Jim's liberation came. Caught up in advance and confined in a small box cage, Jim was carried out to the portico of the Bird House, the signal was given, the door swung open — and Jim was off with her gentleman friend, heading toward a particular clump of trees along the river half a mile away.

The Curator of Birds snapped the cage door shut and turned to his head keeper. "Set the box trap tonight," he said. "Keep it there a couple of nights. She'll be back."

Forty-eight hours later Jim *did* come back, but she came back with the air of a person who, pensioned off after a lifetime in an office, drops in now and then to look the old place over and grin at the colleagues who still have to work for a living.

Jim came back, but she *went* back, too, and right away. True love had triumphed.

For some weeks we saw no more of Jim, but about a month later one of the Bird House keepers happened to be tramping along the Bronx River, down toward that particular clump of trees half a mile away — and in the tip top of a towering elm he spied *two* fish crows.

Jim and her gentleman friend? We like to think so.

The End

New Loveliness Can Be Yours . . .
Go on the CAMAY "MILD-SOAP" DIET!

This exciting idea in beauty care, based on the advice of skin specialists, has helped so many brides to a lovelier complexion!

"IS THIS lovelier complexion really mine?" —you may ask a few weeks from now. For you *can* be lovelier. The Camay "Mild-Soap" Diet holds out to you a promise of thrilling new beauty.

Look around you. See how so many women miss their chance for loveliness due to improper skin cleansing. And how many others are using a soap not as mild as a beauty soap should be. The Camay "Mild-Soap" Diet can help you avoid these mistakes—can help reveal your true beauty.

"I'll always be grateful to Camay and the 'Mild-Soap' Diet for helping me to look so lovely on my wedding day," says this lovely bride, Mrs. Joseph F. Doyle.

Skin specialists advise a regular cleansing routine with a fine, mild soap. And Camay is not only mild—but milder than the 10 other famous beauty soaps against which we tested it. That's why we urge you to "Go on the Camay 'Mild-Soap' Diet!"

Cleanse your skin with this milder Camay for at least 30 days. Your skin will feel fresher at once. And with regular constant care, you can reasonably expect a wonderful new loveliness to be yours.



This charming bride, Mrs. Joseph F. Doyle of Detroit, Mich., whose fresh radiance and satin-textured skin surely qualify her to speak as a beauty expert, says, "I've been so happy with the wonderful results I've had with the Camay 'Mild-Soap' Diet."

GO ON THE "MILD-SOAP" DIET TONIGHT!



Get three cakes of Camay today! Start the "Mild-Soap" Diet tonight. Work Camay's milder lather over your skin, paying special attention to nose, base of nostrils and chin. Rinse with warm water and follow with 30 seconds of cold splashings.



In the morning, one more quick session with Camay and your face is ready for make-up. Do this every single day—twice a day—for 30 days. Don't neglect it even once. For it's the regular cleansing that reveals the full benefit of Camay's greater mildness.



Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

FOR 30 DAYS . . . LET NO OTHER SOAP TOUCH YOUR SKIN!

PICTURE BRIDE

Continued from page three

tantly freed her. He went out to fetch her brass-bound trunk and carpetbag.

The backlog smouldered in the fireplace, and an iron pot dangled from a hook swung to the front. Skillets, a Dutch oven, a shotgun, and a cedar noggin stand stood on the shelf. The tables and benches were homemade, and the floor was hard-packed clay.

Beneath her hoops Sarah's knees were weak as water. The cooking she had done had been on a stove.

An unearthly uproar arose outside, and Sarah screamed. Cebe peered from the door.

"The neighbors," — He grinned — "are givin' us a charivari. It's Aunt Polly Twitty and Uncle Newt. They musta been hidin' in the smokehouse."

The visitors marched into the cabin. Aunt Polly, heavy-set and homespun, tolled a cowbell, and Uncle Newt hammered on an iron triangle.

Aunt Polly drew Sarah against her capacious bosom. "Sakes alive! You ain't half as big as a minute, are you, child? Nothing but skin an' bones. You need fattenin'."

"Corn cracklin' an' hog jowell will put some talla on you in no time, Missus Buckman," Uncle Newt predicted. "It done wonders for Ma. She had to stand twice in the same place to make a shadda when I married her thirty years a'go. Look at her now."

"You have to put up with such talk after you're married to 'em," Aunt Polly sniffed. "Fetch in the eatables, Newt. I brought along some grub. It's hardly fittin' for a bride to have to worry over a cookfire on her weddin' night."

SARAH lacked appetite as she sat at the repast Uncle Newt and Aunt Polly spread. She kept her eyes away from Cebe.

"You've got a right smart cabin for sure, Cebe," Uncle Newt said. "It's a sight more snug than the other one."

"It ought to be," Aunt Polly declared. "The way he slaved to finish it before Sary got here." She beamed on Sarah. "You caught a man with get-up to him, child. Cebe's a worker. There wasn't anythin' here in the clearing last spring except a heap of ashes."

Sarah stared at Cebe. "Ashes? Then you had another cabin here before this one?"

It was Uncle Newt who answered. "Injuns burned Cebe out last fall."

"Indians?" Sarah was sitting straight up. She was remembering the way Cebe had reached for the rifle when the deer showed on the skyline, and how the trail had avoided all thickets that might conceal an enemy. She knew now why Cebe had watered the horses on that open gravel bar.

"The C'manches come raidin' through now an' then." Uncle Newt nodded, whittling a toothpick. "Stealin' horses. They'll lift a scalp too if'n they get a chance. But 'tain't nothin' like it used to be. They'd come every full moon. They're gettin' scarce nowadays, what with the rangers drawin' pay to keep 'em in hand."

"You're scarin' the child, Newt," Aunt Polly warned. "Pay him no attention, Sary. I've lived ten years on Gum Crick, an' never lost my hair. Cebe will take mighty good care o' you. He savvies Injuns."

Sarah got to her feet. "Why in heaven's name do people come to — to an awful place like this?"

Cebe's rawboned face was a little gray. "I figured you understood, Sary," he said slowly. "Ain't there any Indians in Ioway?"

"In Ohio? Wild Indians?" Sarah began laughing shrilly.

Aunt Polly put an arm around her. She gave Uncle Newt a glare. He knew what that meant. He headed for the door. Cebe reluctantly followed him out.

Sarah began to shake and sob against Aunt Polly's bosom. "I can't—"

"Wait, honey," Aunt Polly crooned. "Don't say anything you'll regret afterwards."

"But I can't! I can't! It's this land. So big. So lonely. It shrivels me inside."

"It ain't the land, child. The land is nothin'. It's where you find something else that you stay put. You've got to give yourself a chance. An' you got to give Cebe a chance."

Sarah's swimming eyes were uncomprehending.

"If you learn to like Cebe, then the land will be different to you. I know what I'm talkin' about. I was a picture bride once. The words the parson said over you today don't mean anythin'. I hated the land too — at first. But now I'm happy wherever Newt happens to be."

AFTERWARDS Aunt Polly and Uncle Newt pulled out in their wagon for their claim eight miles down the creek. As the rattle of wheels died in the night, Sarah felt the weight of the land settle down on her. Eight miles! And they were neighbors. The only neighbors. Cebe came close, and lifted her chin. He remembered having seen that same misery in the eyes of a bogged deer.

He dropped his hand. "I'll sleep in the hay tonight, Sary," he said.

(Continued on next page)

IT MUST BE LOVE

A PRINCESS who was in love with Franz Liszt for many years had 14 busts of him in one room alone.

* * *

PROPOSING to the same girl, and receiving the same discouraging answer every time, got to be a habit with Andre Kostelanetz. But he kept right on — and the thirteenth time was the charm! Then Lily Pons said, "Yes," as she (and Mr. K.) must have known she would all along.

* * *

EVERY two weeks during 33 years of marriage, Mary Anne Disraeli cut her husband's hair and saved the locks in little packages. After her death, hundreds of these packets were found among her papers.

* * *

JONATHAN SWIFT and his "Stella," whom he courted for 35 years — corresponding daily in baby talk! — never saw each other except in the company of a third person.

DURING his wife's long illness, Mark Twain posted notices about the house begging everyone to be quiet. Even in the trees outside the invalid's window, there were little notes asking the birds not to sing too loudly.

* * *

THERE was nothing slow about Robert Browning when it came to lovemaking. In the very first letter he wrote to Elizabeth, sight unseen, he declared, "I love your works, my dear Miss Barrett, and I love you, too."

* * *

ALTHOUGH the actress Juliette Drouet saw her beloved Victor Hugo practically every day during the 50 years she knew him, she wrote him as many as six letters daily. When he dedicated a poem to her, she wore it forever after in a sachet over her heart. And when he came to dine with her, she served him on her knees!

— KATHLEEN MASTERSON



THE MAKING-OVER OF MARTHA

She Was Always Fagged and Under Par . . .
Lacked Sparkle and Freshness, *Until* . . .



MRS. BROWN: I'm really *worried* about Martha Thompson. She gets so rundown and exhausted all the time. She ought to be taking the new Ovaltine.
MARTHA (*Unobserved*): Oh! They're talking about me!



MARTHA: . . . and the terrible part is that all they said is true, Bess. I'm so worn-out and nervous I'm just about at the end of my rope! But do you really think the new Ovaltine could help?



BESS: Haven't you heard? Doctors today are saying that under-par conditions are often caused by some unsuspected food deficiency. That's why they recommend a protecting food-drink like Ovaltine.



SO MARTHA, Like Thousands of Rundown, Thin or Nervous People, Started Taking *New Improved* Ovaltine Regularly 3 Times a Day—Including a Cupful at Bedtime to Rebuild Vitality During Sleep.



MARTHA'S HUSBAND: Gee, honey, you haven't had so much sparkle in ages! You look sweet enough to eat!
MARTHA: Honestly, Joe, I can hardly believe it, and I'm beginning to *feel* like a different person, too!



MRS. GOULD (*In background*): It's *amazing* the way Martha's "made herself over" lately! Look at her!
MARTHA'S HUSBAND: Hear that, Martha? Aren't you proud of all these compliments you're getting?

RUNDOWN OR EASILY EXHAUSTED

If so, Don't Fail to Try New Improved Ovaltine

IF YOU seem to be "aging" too rapidly—if your freshness and sparkle seem to be steadily slipping away—here's important news. For science now finds that such conditions are frequently due to some unsuspected *food deficiency*. You may lack some essential protecting food element that you need for abundant vitality and health.

Such food deficiencies can be extremely baffling—because it's often hard to tell just which food element is lacking. For example, if you don't get enough *Vitamin A*, resistance to disease will be lowered. If you don't get enough *Vitamin* B_1, you can't have sound, healthy nerves. A lack of *iron* impoverishes the blood—making you listless, pale and weak.

So it goes. If blood sugar reserve is not maintained at a proper level—you feel exhausted and fagged out. This is a common cause of tiredness. Clinical tests show that Ovaltine increases the energy fuel in the blood in as little as 15 minutes—thus helping to ward off attacks of fatigue.

As a *protecting* food-drink Ovaltine supplies an extremely wide variety of food elements including those most likely to be deficient in ordinary foods—Vitamins A, B_1, D, G—and the minerals Calcium, Phosphorus and Iron. And recently, Ovaltine has been enriched with *additional amounts* of these vital elements. Equally important to these special factors, Ovaltine as a food is high in nutritive value—very easy to digest.

So, if you tire easily—if you feel nervously fagged and rundown—try taking the *new, improved* Ovaltine three times a day, including a cup at bedtime as an aid to restful sleep—and to rebuild vitality *while* you sleep. See if you don't notice a surprising difference in the way you *look* and *feel*.

Ovaltine is served in over 1,700 American hospitals—doctors approve its use. Get a can at any grocery or drug store today. Or mail the coupon at the right for a free trial supply.

Mail for Free Samples

OVALTINE, Dept. A41-TW-8
360 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Please send free sample packets of Regular and Chocolate Flavored Ovaltine, and informative illustrated booklet on nutritional values. One sample offer to a person.

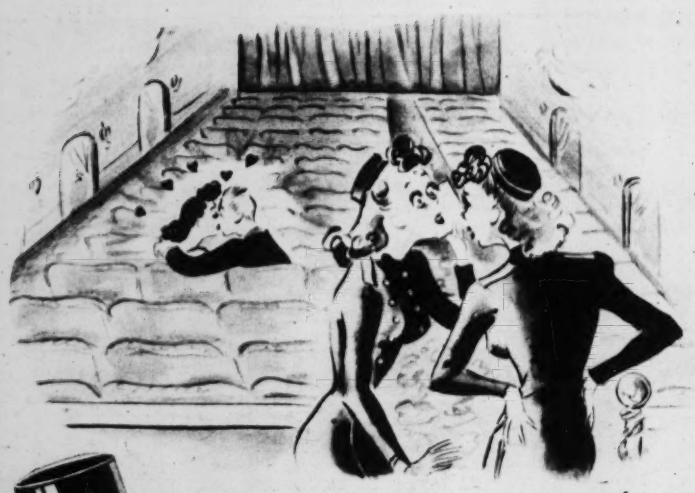
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OVALTINE
The Protecting Food-Drink



Aldo

"I'd like just one shot at my wife's new hat!"





2 BIG sizes 49¢, 10¢

"RIGHT THROUGH THE DOUBLE FEATURE! THOSE NEW POND'S 'LIPS' SURE STAY ON!"

That's right, Lulu! Pond's new "Lips" do stay on. And on. ***And on!*** That's the *first* claim to their wildfire popularity (***millions of new users in a single year!***). *Second*—Pond's "Lips" come in five wonderful "Stagline" shades! *Third*—Pond's "Lips" are a ***superb buy.*** Compare that great, big beautiful 49¢ case with lipsticks at twice the price! There's a healthy 10¢ size, too!

Switch to Pond's "Lips" before . . . well, before your next date, for *sure!*

NAVY IN A HURRY

The story of Admiral Samuel M. Robinson, the man who's keeping our naval building ahead of schedule . . . by ARTHUR BARTLETT, Next Week

PICTURE BRIDE

Continued from preceding page

"I'll — keep my bargain with you, Cebe."

"I don't figure it as bein' a bargain, Sary." He drew a blanket from the bed, and went out. Sarah tiptoed to the door, and slid the bar in place. Afterwards she crept into the big bed, and lay with her knees huddled almost to her chin.

She welcomed daylight after that long night. But the open fire was a sardonic opponent. She singed her eyebrows, blistered a finger and a thumb getting breakfast. The smokeside was fried to a black crisp, and the corn cakes were tough and soggy. But Cebe told her he'd never eaten tastier grub. He manfully cleaned his plate.

She wore her new calico frock. This was the dress she had planned for this first day, and she donned it — in spite of everything. She was aware that Cebe's eyes followed her as she moved about.

She watched him drive the wagon into the field. He was standing erect, meeting the jostle of the vehicle with unconscious grace. A faded slouch hat was hung on his unruly dark hair, and the wind whipped his cotton shirt against the flat muscles of his back. He was not, Sarah realized, a man meant to wear store clothes.

His big hands moved with practiced speed in the corn.

She saw the flush of achievement and pride of possession in his eyes each time he came in to unload at the crib.



"I'll keep my bargain with you, Cebe," she said

But he carried his rifle every instant he was in the fields.

Aunt Polly rode over on a mule in the afternoon, and initiated Sarah into the mysteries of preparing hog jowell and pot likker.

"An' save your wood ashes, child. There'll be lye hominy to make soon. An' soap. Cebe will build you an ash hopper as soon as the corn's in."

Sarah nodded. But her smile was forced.

Cebe labored with a breaking plow in the afternoon, fighting to turn new land which he had cleared of brush. He was dusty and sweaty when he came in at sundown. He cared for the stock and milked the cows. He went to the creek, and when he returned he was scrubbed and wearing a clean blue butternut shirt and linseys. He shaved in the yellow glow of the oil lamp. The deftness of his big hands held Sarah's interest.

"Your hair, Sary," he said shyly, as he sat across from her at the table, "looks right nice in the lamplight. You'd think it was dipped in gold. Daytime it's more of a chestnut."

AFTERWARDS, when it came time to turn in, he looked at her with veiled hope.

When she did not speak, he shouldered his blanket and went out.

Coyotes howled in the night. Sarah buried her head in the blankets.

The open fire was less hostile the next morning, and she did not feel as guilty when Cebe showered compliments on her breakfast. The smell of the coffee grinder was a pleasant thing in the room.

A freight string, hauling cowhides, passed by at noon, heading for Chancellor's. The jerkline teamsters were rough-handed, unshaven men, but they regarded Sarah with awe and deference as they paused briefly. Sarah watched them crawl on across the prairie into the horizon, and her hands were at her throat. She turned to find Cebe standing at the cabin corner, a deep gravity in his eyes. He took off his hat, ran his fingers through his thick, damp hair. He looked at the fields which he had broken to the plow, and brought to harvest. And at the log house which he had built to endure. The lift was gone from his shoulders, and his square mouth showed defeat.

"I'll rig the wagon in the mornin', Sary," he said heavily, "an' take you back."

Sarah choked up a bit. "I never said I wanted to go back."

"You don't have to say it."

"I'll wait until — until you get ready for the mill, Cebe," she managed to say. "And the ploughing done. That's only fair. I don't want to cause you an extra trip."

He thought it over. "Ploughing always waits for a man. I'll have the corn cleaned up soon. Tomorrow — or next day."

SHE watched him in the field the next morning. He worked with the same tireless thrust of power. But no longer did he pause occasionally to survey his fields with pride brightening his face. He merely shucked corn.

He did not glance at her when it came time to turn in for the night. He only said good night, and went out into the moonlight. Sarah looked at the split log door that closed behind him. She stood before the fire for a long time, her hands clasped tightly at her back. The warmth of the embers repelled the frosty chill of the autumn night. The fragrance of the coffee lingered in the room. She slowly undressed, and got into bed.

(Continued on page 14)



EXTRA FLAVOR MAKES KRISPY CRACKERS EXTRA GOOD!

SURE, he's ready...ready for anything, after that hearty snack! Krispy Crackers, jam, and milk make a combination that helps supply the important food-energy active youngsters need.

You'll be ready, too, with Sunshine Krispy Crackers in the house . . . ready for unexpected guests, children's lunches, tastier meals.

The big point is Sunshine Krispy Crackers' *extra* crispness and flavor make them food-favorites for all kinds of occasions—tea-time refreshments, impromptu snacks, all through meals.

For distinctive, tempting flavor, for delicately-salted nut-like goodness, for amazing crunchy crispness . . . try *Sunshine Krispy Crackers!*



FROM THE THOUSAND WINDOW BAKERIES OF LOOSE-WILES BISCUIT COMPANY



Graham

"Good evening! Terrible night, isn't it?"

BROTHER TO THE HAWK

Continued from page seven

"I heard you cussin' out the mosquitoes," Kim said, his voice dry. "You want to try some of my dope?" He tossed the bottle onto the blankets, turned and walked out.

It was very late when he smothered the fire and went back to the tent.

Kindiogami was huge; even Martin and Peters were impressed by its grandeur. They gazed in awe at the ranks of spruce marching down its shores, and Peters said, "There must be money here for someone in all that timber. Why don't they get it out?"

"Getting it out," Kim said, "would cost money." He knew lumbering. He might not know much about automatic pistols, but after three winters of coaxing logs around Aubrey Falls, he knew timber. It was a raw, dangerous business, and he liked it.

They camped on a small, rocky island at dusk, and Kim said, "Maybe tomorrow you fellows would like to visit the ranger, over to his place."

The two men exchanged swift glances, Peters halting a tin cup of tea at his lips, Martin frozen in the act of smearing tinned butter on a triangle of bannock. "Why — sure," Peters said.

But when Kim, up with the mist the following morning in an effort to vary the bacon and squaw-bread diet, paddled back to the island with a nine-pound laker, Peters and Martin were waiting for him, flapping their arms to warm themselves. And Peters said irritably, "Hurry up breakfast. We don't like this place. We're moving on."

"BUT," Kim protested, "this is the best gray-trout fishing you — "

"I said we're moving on!"

It's the ranger, Kim thought. *They don't want to meet him.* Troubled and angry, he broke camp. Ahead lay the Mississagi and white water, and he was afraid again. Guiding a frail, laden canoe through rapids behind the able leadership of Hawk had been one thing; matching wits with those treacherous chutes alone was another. As that day of taut tempers and jaded nerves wore on, his dread increased.

Yet when the white water boiled around him, he had no fear of it. The swift lunges of the laden canoe exhilarated him. *I don't need Hawk,* he thought. *The river's mine, mine!* Swift and sure were his strokes with the paddle, quick as light his judgment in emergencies. And in him, at sight of the terror that gripped his companions, surged a fierce satisfaction.

That evening, while camped on Great Pike, they had company. A canoe slipped ghost-like out of the dark and Kim's name was called. At the fire, Kim turned quickly to stare. "Charlie Ketchum," he said to his companions. "Injun guide from the Bridge." He strode to the shore, where the Indian waited, wondering why Charlie, a good friend of his, had not quit the canoe and come to the fire.

The Iroquois' black eyes studied him gravely. "How you get along, Kim?"

"All right."

"Good. I see your fire and guess who it is. I stop to warn you." Charlie leaned closer. "Those fellers with you, Kim — they no good. They kill someone in the States. Right now, since yesterday, some American police officers wait at the Bridge, at Tripp's store, for you to get back."

"THEY — *killed* someone?" Suddenly dazed, Kim turned to gaze at the fire. Peters, the one who had brandished the automatic pistol, was reaching for a stick with which to light a cigarette. Martin had evidently stepped into the tent. "*Killed* someone?" Kim muttered. "Was it — was it Hawk sent you to tell me?"

"No one sent me," Charlie Ketchum told him. "I have to take a telephone message to some party on Wenebegon. I see your fire. You be careful, Kim."

"Hawk — Hawk didn't — "

"Hawk take your girl to the dance, huh?" Charlie grinned. "He get drunk that night. They both get drunk. Next day, Hawk is too sick to start out after you." He shoved the canoe into deep water and raised his paddle in farewell.

There were two quick shots, two vivid spurts of light from a clump of cedars not ten feet from where Kim stood watching. Charlie Ketchum screamed and dropped his paddle, caught at his chest convulsively. The canoe rolled under him and Charlie fell screaming into the water. Out of the cedars stepped Martin, gun pointed at Kim.

"Get back to the fire!"

The commotion in the water lasted but a few seconds, and the Indian guide did not reappear. Kim's gaze lifted from the gun to the pitiless face above it. A twig snapped behind him. Peters pinioned his arms. Back to the fire they marched him, and while Martin threatened him with death as cold-blooded as that dealt out to the Iroquois, Peters cut some tent ropes and bound him.

"So they're waiting for us back at the Bridge," Peters said. "That's fine. They'll do a lot of waiting." He drew a map from his pocket, and by the light of the fire he and Martin studied it. The fire had burned low when they returned to Kim.

"You know this country pretty well, Warrender?"

Kim looked at them and was scared. These men were killers, and he was helpless in their kind of game. He longed for the strength and comfort of Hawk's presence, forgetting for a moment that Hawk and Aggie had got drunk together, that Hawk had let him go into the bush alone.

"There's a road here," Peters said, scowling at him, "that will take us to Thussabon, if we can get onto it. You know how to get onto it?"

KIM knew the map by heart, but studied it nevertheless. It was printed on the back of a folder from Tripp's Store, and was about the only map in existence that showed the trails and small unnamed lakes of this wild region.

He shook his head over it. "I don't know how we'd do it."

"This here is a trail, isn't it?" Peters insisted, pointing. "This line from Troll Lake west along the river?"

"Well — yes."

"We'll take it."

The two men kept watch that night by turns, one sleeping while the other sat close to the fire for warmth. Kim lay at the edge of the firelight, numb with cold, unable to move arms or legs to warm himself. At the first sign of light Peters and Martin made ready to depart. They cut the tent down and tossed the packs beside it, keeping cigarettes and a few tins of food with which they stuffed their pockets. "We travel light and fast," Peters said to Kim, scowling. "And from now on you paddle up front, where we can keep an eye on you."

There was a trail from Troll Lake, and according to the map it followed the river west to a tote road, by which, ultimately, the fugitives could reach a main highway without returning to the Bridge. That was bad country, though. Soon after quitting the canoe, the two men were cursing every step they took.

Mosquitoes and black flies followed them in clouds, indifferent to the thickest application of dope. The trail twisted through cedar swamp and bog, and was choked with windfalls. More than once Kim sensed the possibility of escape, of leaping ahead while his captors floundered behind. But his fear of Peter's gun sobered him.

"Wait," he counseled himself.

In two hours they had traveled only three miles. The river was close by on their right, now flowing swift and silent, now angrily roaring. Kim saved his strength, saw fatigue in his captors' faces and watched it increase. Then suddenly the trail ended. Confronting them was the river at its wildest, white water tumbling fiercely over spray-licked boulders.

Peters and Martin scowled over their map. "Map's wrong," Peters muttered. "It don't show this trail

(Continued on page 18)

Banquets and Bouquets for the "Jersey Lily" at the Old Maxwell House...

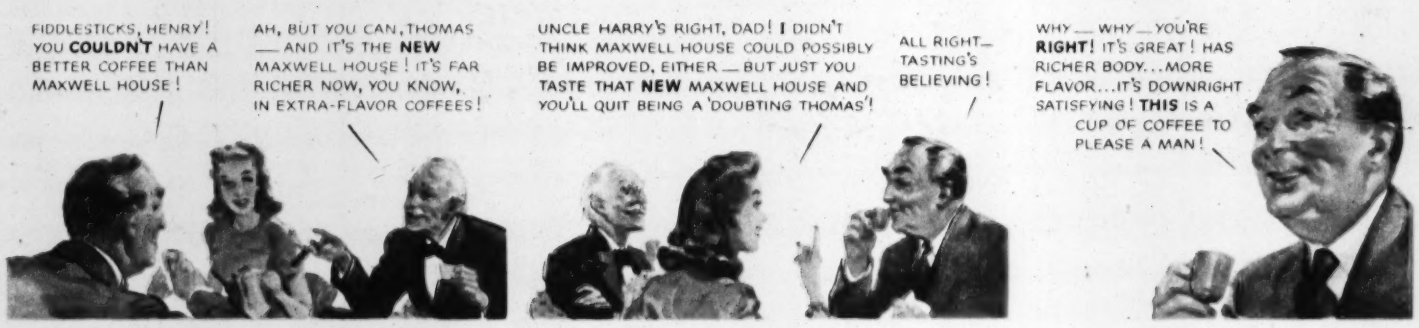
There were fetes and banquets in honor of Lily Langtry, the lovely "Jersey Lily," when she arrived at the celebrated Maxwell House on Feb. 5, 1883. A chronicler of the period tells of the great actress' delighted compliments when she tasted the special coffee that was always served there. "In those times, people journeyed miles to enjoy that magnificent coffee," writes Mrs. Fenton Gentry, lovely young matron of Knoxville, Tennessee. "Today, though—no matter where we live—we can *all* enjoy an even more delicious *new* Maxwell House, right in our own homes."



Mrs. Fenton Gentry



TODAY'S MAXWELL HOUSE BRINGS A NEW TREAT... THE RICH GOODNESS OF EXTRA-FLAVOR COFFEES





Maxwell House is actually *far richer* today in choice, extra-flavor coffees from the highlands of Central and South America.

These better coffees have always been limited in availability. Today, we are able to obtain the quantities we need—and each variety brings to the *new* Maxwell House its own special quality of rich flavor, full body, delicate fragrance.

It is roasted by the special "Radiant Roast" process, packed in the Vita-Fresh vacuum tin.





A PRODUCT OF GENERAL FOODS

★ ★ ★ ★ **FANNY BRICE** as *"Baby Snooks,"* **FRANK MORGAN,** *Meredith Willson's Orchestra in "Maxwell House Coffee Time"... Every Thursday Evening, Coast-to-Coast NBC Red Network.*

SLUG-HAPPY

Continued from page six

boys and girls hurried by. Then Butch came. Jed recognized Butch from the red hair. He was assembling his cohorts. "Heck! Stick around, you guys! Wait for Howie! Get behind the fence. He'll think we've gone home already."

They crowded behind the fence, jostling and laughing, laying their ambush. Jed realized he himself was invisible to them because he was an adult, and therefore not of their world. He stood beside the station wagon, waiting for Howie. At last he came. Howie didn't notice him at first. His gray eyes were alert for the enemy.

"I SEE you guys behind the fence. I see you." He came on resolutely, his thin arms clamped tight to his sides, his books clutched in one white-knuckled fist. "I see you behind that fence!" Still he came on.

Then Jed stepped forward. "Hey, Howie! I was driving by the school. Want a ride?"

The boy's face eased. "Hi, Jed! Sure." He got in the station wagon. "Gee," he said, "that's lucky. It was lucky you came along just now!" He looked toward the fence, where disappointment had already lowered the gang's morale to the point of general desertion. "Say, I saw you guys!"

Then he turned again to Jed. "I couldn't get a ride with you too often, but I guess it'll be okay for this time. If they saw me doing it quite a lot they'd think I was chicken. I just don't want 'em to think I'm chicken!"

"You aren't," Jed said. "Get in. You've got what it takes, boy!"

The youngster heaved a profound sigh and relaxed into the seat of the station wagon. "You'd think they'd get tired of heckling me, but they never seem to. I used to think they'd get tired of it. But now I guess I've just about lost all hope. If they only wouldn't tear my shirts!"

Jed sat back behind the wheel for a moment before starting the car. He lit a cigarette. "I've been thinking about what your mom told you, guy. You didn't understand her. She meant you mustn't *start* fights. Your mother, if she were alive, wouldn't want the other kids to beat you up every day! She was too smart for that, wasn't she? All she wanted was your good. She wouldn't ask you to do something unreasonable."

"But she wanted me to promise, and I did. Now she's dead. I can't ask her exactly what she meant. I just have to keep my promise and not fight."

Jed tried again to explain. "I know she'd want you to protect yourself. That's a mother's first instinct, to protect her kid."

"But she said — " The boy's voice died away. He seemed to be turning over the new interpretation in his mind. "Well, gee, I couldn't, even if I thought it was all right. Even if I thought that was what she *did* mean. If I ever showed any scrap, it would be all the worse. Then they'd *really* jump me. I can't fight. I don't know how!"

Jed trod on the starter. "I was coming to that." He took a right turn at the next corner, driving purposefully in the direction of the business district. "I did four years of inter-class boxing back in college. We'll pick up a couple of pairs of gloves and have a workout. We'll do it every afternoon. It'll be a secret for a while, but I guess you'd better tell your sister."

"Gee!" The kid's eyes were dreamy. "Do you think I could ever beat up on Butch? Cats, that would be swell!"

THAT night, while Jed was washing up the supper dishes, the doorbell rang. The dish towel still in his hand, he answered it. In the shadows of the porch stood a girl with pretty, wide-set eyes. Behind her he could see the parking lights of a blue sedan.

"Mr. Hewitt?" she said. "I'm Mary Clark. I'm Howie's sister. Howie says you've offered to help him. He's so excited about it! He's like a different boy!"

"I told him he'd have to ask you. Is it okay?"

The girl's voice was husky with emotion. "Oh, it's so much more than okay! I can't tell you what it would mean to me! I don't know how you persuaded him. I knew he had some strange feeling that he mustn't fight, and I didn't *think* he was a coward. I've never understood until he told me, tonight!"

"Won't you come in?" said Jed.

"No. There's a friend waiting. I had to stop for a moment and thank you. If Howie can only learn to take care of himself! It's *so* important! But can you spare the time?"

"Oh, sure. That's one good thing about the Exchange. We have to be there at break of dawn, but we're out by one o'clock."

"Good luck, then!"

They shook hands, hers small and emotional, clutching his tightly. Then she was gone, driving away with the man she was engaged to, leaving Jed to feel a little more alone than usual. But he thought quickly about tomorrow, because it was going to be fun having the kid around. . .

He overcame Howie's compunction at being met by the station wagon.

"*Let* them think you're chicken," Jed advised. "In a coupla weeks they'll find out!"

From that day on, no heavyweight training camp could have revealed more grueling workouts. "Atta boy, Howie! Okay, old-timer! Right in the snoot! Keep 'em covered, keep 'em up, boy! Slightly disfigured, but still in the ring!"

Hours each day, for two weeks.

Sometimes, on her way home from work, Mary stopped in to witness the sparring.

"He's getting good," Jed promised. "It won't be long now."

And it wasn't.

(Continued on page 15)

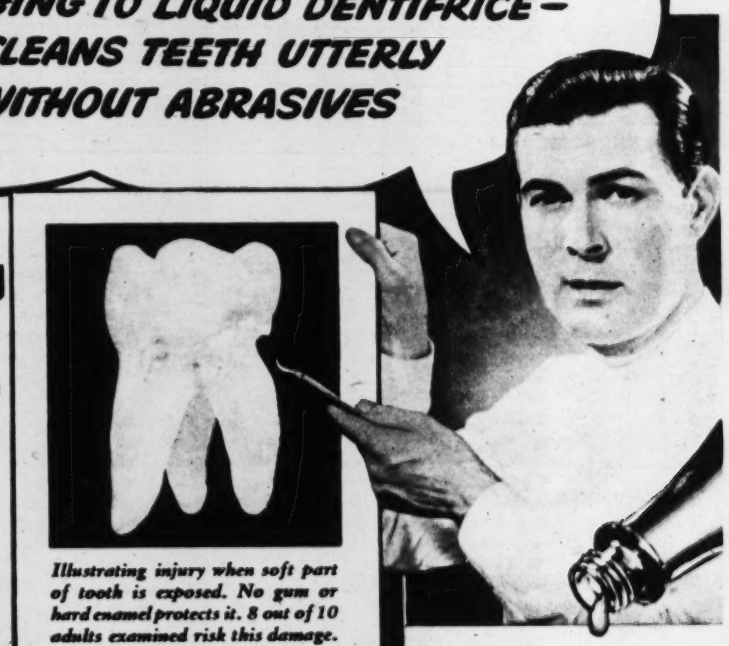


"It's Eddie Bidwell's father — he would like to know what answers you get on Jim's homework"

Schus

HOW TO END this Important Cause of TOOTH INJURY

STOP CUTTING CAVITIES LIKE THIS IN THE EXPOSED, SOFT PART OF YOUR TEETH BY CHANGING TO LIQUID DENTIFRICE — IT CLEANS TEETH UTTERLY WITHOUT ABRASIVES



Millions Are Risking This Injury—

Be Safe! Brush Your Teeth the Liquid Way

New Liquid Dentifrice Cannot Injure Teeth— Contains No Abrasives

TODAY millions of people are unknowingly causing serious damage to their teeth—by regular brushing with dentifrices containing abrasives.

Gradually, as months go by, these abrasives cut cavities into the soft part of teeth along the gum line exposed by shrinking gums, where there is no hard enamel to protect them.

In fact, among people who brush their teeth regularly, a very large percentage of all cavities along the gum line that require filling are probably the result of this injury. This was shown by a clinical study in a leading dental journal.

Disclosed by Scientific Research

These startling facts were recently confirmed by scientific research. Eminent independent scientists made laboratory toothbrushing tests with a number of dentifrices containing abrasives. Every one cut cavities into the soft part of the teeth.

In the same manner, these scientists tested the new liquid dentifrice—Teel. In no case did Teel injure the teeth in any way, because Teel contains absolutely no abrasives of any kind.

How Teel Reveals Beauty of Your Smile

Teel doesn't use abrasives for cleansing. Instead, it contains a newly-discovered, patented cleansing agent that's almost magic-like in the way it helps reveal natural whiteness and beauty of your teeth. It isn't soap, yet multiplies into thousands of tiny bubbles.

These active bubbles amazingly help remove the daily accumulation of decaying food particles and dulling surface film. Thus your teeth look so much whiter, more thrillingly beautiful. They "feel" satin-smooth—your mouth gloriously refreshed.

Illustrating injury when soft part of tooth is exposed. No gum or hard enamel protects it. 8 out of 10 adults examined risk this damage.

MAKE THIS TEST

to tell if your dentifrice contains an abrasive!

Tonight, put some of your favorite dentifrice in a glass of water and stir. Let it stand overnight. When you see a white sediment in the bottom of the glass, you know your dentifrice contains an abrasive. Teel, however, leaves no sediment, proving it contains no abrasives whatever which could injure exposed soft part of your teeth.



Start This Safe Liquid Way Today

Naturally, you want to save your teeth from this injury. If, however, you feel that your teeth need an abrasive scouring, at least occasionally, follow special directions on the Teel package.

Get Teel at any drug, department or 10¢ store. And see your dentist regularly for his professional advice.

Procter & Gamble



CHANGE TO **Teel**

LIQUID DENTIFRICE

Contains No Abrasives—Cleans Teeth Safely

DON'T DULL YOUR HAIR WITH "Soaping" —MAKE IT LUSTROUS WITH HALO!



Let Halo Shampoo make you lovely tonight, with hair that's radiant!

OLD-FASHIONED "soapy" shampoos leave a dulling film on hair that makes it lusterless and unattractive.

Halo Shampoo contains no soap . . . therefore leaves no film! It's made with a new-type ingredient!

Halo brings out the rich, virgin color which is your hair's natural beauty . . . leaves it so wonderfully clean there's no need for a lemon or vinegar rinse!

And Halo leaves your hair so radiantly lovely, so easy to curl, you can have the most exquisite hair-do to flatter and frame your face.

Get Halo Shampoo in generous 10¢ or larger sizes today! You'll love its rich, billowy lather. Fully approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau.



HALO SHAMPOO

A product of Colgate Palmolive-Peet Company



SPLASH! . . . AND ROAD-MUCK BLINDS YOUR WINDSHIELD — But You're Safe

. . . with a new pair of

RAIN-MASTER

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Windshield Wiper Blades

"Splash-blind" again in speeding traffic! It happens to *you* . . . each time the tires of a passing car slap a puddle of smeary road-muck against your windshield . . . and your old wiper blades are too dull to clear it. Why be trapped in these tough spots? . . . Now . . . for a dollar or less . . . you get . . . put on for you quickly at almost any good gas station . . . a handsome pair of keen new Anco "Rain-Master" Wiper Blades. One-piece moulded rubber. Precision-made. Patented design. Ten full-length wiping edges. Already original equipment on many high-grade cars . . . because they clean *quicker* . . . clean *cleaner* . . . last *longer*. Protect yourself and passengers! Get a pair of Rain-Master Blades next time you buy gas.



To Dealers: The new Model "VC" Rain-Master Arm fits all cars and trucks, *including 1941*. Also ideal replacement for curved arms. Order from your jobber today the new Rain-Master All-Car Service Set-Up — complete Blade and Arm service with 7 items. *The Anderson Co., Gary, Ind.*



ONLY ONE CRUST, PLEASE!

Lord Marley takes time out to talk about his angle on deep-dish pie

by Grace Turner

THE tall, gray-blond, splendidly built, hearty-mannered member of the House of Lords, the Right Honorable Lord Marley, at present on lecture tour in this country, knows every nook and cranny of the United States better than many candidates in national elections. "I've been in every State in the Union," he chuckles.

With him is Lady Marley, a keen-minded, public-spirited Englishwoman, who likes to tell that she first visited the White House when Theodore Roosevelt was President, and the second time during the administration of another man named Roosevelt. "I've always been interested in politics at home, especially where housing, education and nutrition are concerned," she says when asked about herself. "Just now I am working to get support for our refugee training schools."

Asked about food, labor-championing Lord Marley thinks instantly of the large quantities of butter and cheese reaching England through the "generosity" of the United States Lease-Lend. This makes it possible for the English to save their milk in fluid form, and drink ten million gallons more a month than in 1939, Lord Marley says. Expectant mothers, babies and school children have first claim on the milk, however.

"Strange as it may seem," Lord Marley continues, "there is less malnutrition in England now than before the War. One reason is that there's fairer distribution under rationing.

"The other cause," he goes on, "is the vast development of communal cooking, with the food carefully planned and well cooked. Both cooking and marketing are very, very difficult, especially in a bombed city like London. So London's 700 communal cooking centers, called 'British Restaurants,' are the answer there — for twelve cents, you can get a three-course meal." Another form of communal cooking he mentions are the canteens which are being opened at the rate of more than a hundred a week in the factories.

All this, incidentally, is improving British cooking which, Lord Marley admits, has not been good. "American cooking has more imagination than English cooking ever had, and the honest food flavors are not lost in a flood of sauce as in the case of some French cooking," he says. He stresses the great variety of our foodstuffs; thinks the citrus fruits of our South and Southwest the best in the world; mentions Utah celery with enthusiasm; says Southern fried chicken is unbeatable; calls the salmon of the American Northwest an epicure's delight; and lists the oysters around New York and the lobsters of Maine as wonderful delicacies.

One thing, however, the Marleys cannot understand; and that is the American preference for two-crust pie. They use only one crust in England. He's made a study of our two-crust pies, Lord Marley says, and has discovered, by questioning restaurant managers everywhere, that most people don't eat the bottom crust. That would be disastrous in England, he points out. And he amuses himself — and us — by mental arithmetic that runs way up in the higher brackets. "Let's see," he says, "the latest census, as far as the count is completed, indicates that there are 130 million people in the United States. Suppose thirty million eat apple pie once a week, and leave the bottom crust. That comes to 1,500 million pies a year, with four ounces of flour wasted in each pie. That makes 200 thousand tons of wheat wasted. So if you were in England, all you would have to do would be to eat more deep-dish pie."

Of course, as Lord Marley agrees, there is no shortage of wheat over here, even if we ship out all that England needs. But even so he does like deep-dish pies. So, as we point out to him, do Americans. And to prove it, we offer our readers this week some recipes for a variety of Lord Marley's favorite pies.

General Rules for Deep-Dish Pies

Place fruit, sliced or whole, in baking dish or deep pie pan, heaping fruit slightly in center; flavor and sweeten; dot with butter. (For juicy fruits add 1 to 2 tablespoons of flour, cornstarch, or quick cooking tapioca.) Moisten rim of dish with cold water. Roll pastry ⅛ inch thick on lightly floured board in a piece large enough to allow ½ inch to extend beyond rim of dish. Fold in half and cut several slits near center to permit escape of steam; place folded crust over half of filled dish, unfold; trim crust if necessary. Fold overhanging edge under, press against rim of dish with floured fork. Brush top with milk or cream. Bake in a hot oven (450° F.) 10 minutes, then reduce heat to moderate (350°F.) and bake 30-35 minutes longer or until filling is done and crust is browned.

Pastry for Deep-Dish Pies

1¼ cups sifted flour
¼ teaspoon salt
⅓ cup shortening
3 tablespoons cold water (about)

Mix and sift flour and salt; cut in shortening with pastry blender or 2 knives until evenly mixed and like coarse cornmeal. Add water in small amounts, stirring lightly with fork; use only enough water to make particles hold together. Shape lightly in ball, place in bowl and cover tightly; chill thoroughly. Yield: pastry for 1 deep-dish pie.

Deep-Dish Apple Pie

6 tart apples
½ cup sugar
½ cup brown sugar
½ teaspoon nutmeg
Grated rind of 1 lemon
Grated rind of 1 orange
2 tablespoons orange juice
3 tablespoons butter
Pastry

Pare and core apples; cut in eighths. Place in deep, greased baking dish. Combine sugar, brown sugar, nutmeg, lemon rind, and orange rind; sprinkle over apples, add orange juice; dot with butter. Top with pastry and bake (see general directions). Approximate yield: 6 portions.

Deep-Dish Grapefruit Pie

2 No. 2 cans (4 cups) drained grapefruit sections
½ cup brown sugar
2½ tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon nutmeg
2 tablespoons butter
Pastry

Place 2 cups grapefruit sections in deep, greased baking dish. Mix brown sugar, flour, cinnamon and nutmeg; sprinkle half this mixture on grapefruit. Repeat. Dot with butter. Top with pastry and bake (see general directions). Approximate yield: 6 portions.



Here's *secret* of perfect GRAVY *at only a penny's cost!*



1. FLAVOR: Kitchen Bouquet gives the most delicious flavor to gravies.
2. COLOR: Kitchen Bouquet makes everything look so appetizing—adds a rich, tempting brown color.
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KITCHEN-BOUQUET

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Easy-to-make with Ready-to-Serve

Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce

All these recipes and many more are included in the new Ocean Spray cook book just off the press. Every dish is easy to prepare because we've made the cranberry sauce . . . *you* just combine it with other foods to make these delicious cranberry salads, desserts, and meat accompaniments. Only recipes voted "tops" by our taste-testers are in this book.

New Pack *Ocean Spray* Cranberry Sauce



Contains iron, iodine, calcium, phosphorus, copper, manganese, Vitamin A, and Vitamin C.

NOW READY!

Your grocer has just received the first cans of 1941 crop new-pack Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce. It's ready for you to serve! Ocean Spray Jellied Cranberry Sauce contains selected cranberries, pure white sugar, and just enough water for cooking. No added coloring, flavoring, or preservative. Ocean Spray is the *original* cranberry sauce, packed by cranberry growers of New England, New Jersey, and Wisconsin . . . the preferred brand in 8 out of 10 families using ready-to-serve cranberry sauce.

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Every recipe in this book has been tested in our Cranberry Kitchen and checked in Good Housekeeping Kitchens.



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Enclosed is 10 cents **OR** 2 Ocean Spray labels; please send cook book to:

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Coiffure by Charles Bock, Eminent Stylist, New York. Courtesy of National Artists' Bureau

You'll find your hair silkier, smoother, more manageable! Yet new, improved Drene still reveals up to 33% more lustre than finest soaps!

"THRILLING! Simply amazing! Such a difference!" That's what women everywhere are saying after trying new, improved Special Drene!

The secret is a wonderful hair conditioner, just recently perfected and added to this new, improved Drene. That's why it leaves hair far more manageable right after a shampoo . . . silkier, smoother, also.

Extra Highlights, Too!

What's more, tests in our laboratories prove hair shampooed with this new Special Drene reveals up to 33% *more lustre* and color brilliance than when washed with even the finest soap or soap shampoo. That's because Drene does not combine with minerals in water (as all *soaps* do) to form a beauty-dulling film that dims natural highlights and color.

Drene is mild, gentle—yet *supercleanses*. Leaves hair gloriously clean—and actually removes ugly flakes of loose dandruff every bit as effectively as widely-advertised special "dandruff remover" shampoos.

No Other Shampoo Equals It!

Ask for *Special Drene* at any cosmetic counter—or request your beauty operator to use it. Remember—Special Drene now has hair conditioner added! It comes in the same familiar blue and yellow package, but the product is *new, improved!* No other shampoo equals it!



HAVE YOU TRIED DRENE LATELY?

Procter & Gamble, *Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.*

PICTURE BRIDE

Continued from page ten

With breakfast out of the way the next morning, she polished the cookingware, and used the turkey feather broom until the cabin was pin-neat. Afterwards she wandered to the field where Cebe worked in his tireless manner. She watched him thoughtfully for a while.

"May I help?" she asked.

Cebe nodded. "Two pair of hands will shorten the job," he remarked.

Sarah's head jerked up. "I didn't mean it that way," she exploded. "I only wanted to help." She ran back to the cabin, holding her skirts high, slim ankles twinkling.

That night, after Cebe had gone to the haystack without giving her a glance, she dug her mirror from her trunk.

"Skin and bones," she repeated bitterly.

THE corn was in, and Cebe had a wagonload ready to haul to Chancellor's for grinding. The moon was full, and he had gone to the haystack for the night.

Sarah slowly packed her trunk, laid out the dove-gray traveling dress. He was taking her to Chancellor's in the morning. There she would take the stage for Galveston to embark for New Orleans and Ohio.

She dabbed at her eyes as she closed the trunk. She got into bed and huddled up.

"Talla on my ribs," she moaned, and began to weep. The backstick in the fireplace chuckled, burst into small flame, and fell into dull red drowse again.

How long she lay there, trying not to think, she did not know. Then Cebe whispered her name at the door. She sat up with a jerk. She had not barred the door since that first night, and he entered like a shadow.

The faint fire glow touched his face. He carried his rifle.

Vividly she knew! She was at his side, fingers wrapped around his arm. That contact repelled the freezing gust of terror that arose inside her. "It's a big war party," he whispered. "Too many to fight. The mule was nervous an' that awakened me. I saw some o' them cross the cornfield."

He threw a blanket over her nightdress as he spoke, and pulled her to the door. He took one last look over his shoulder at the room before leading the way out.

They slid along the wall, keeping to its shadow, avoiding the sharp, white line of moonlight. Cebe pushed her down. On their stomachs they wriggled away from the cabin. Sarah felt the flaky rubble of frost beneath her fingers. She heard the mule snorting in the corral. Faint in the night was a taint, like the smell of a wild animal — but different.

They were clear of the cabin when she heard the rush of moccasins. She did not look back, for Cebe was dragging her toward the creek brush.

THEY reached the brush, crawled deep into its shadow. She hardly felt the icy embrace of the stream as she waded into it at his side, for in her ears was the war whoop — a gusty sound that pierced to the marrow. "They didn't sight us," Cebe murmured. "But they'll look around."

They were in water to their knees, and then to their waists. The brush closed over them as Cebe worked beneath a cutbank. He held his rifle clear. She saw the moonlight filtering through the foliage above, and felt her bare feet sinking into the soft mud of the bottom.

Cebe drew her to his side, and they stood to their chins in the water. The sullen glint of fire showed from the direction of the cabin. "Oh, Cebe," Sarah moaned. Soon the flames were soaring high. The yelling had stopped.

Cebe forced her head back so that she lay half afloat with only her lips and nose above the surface. He sank low in the water beside her, keeping only his rifle dry. Vaguely she sensed the death flitting through the brush.

(Continued on page 19)

WALLY'S WAGON



There Must Be an Answer

BUSHY BARNES has been stringin' me again. Tonight he told me how it happened that he got to be a newsstand proprietor instead of maybe an editor.

"You remember the old yarn about the man with the beard?" says Bushy. "The one where somebody asked him whether he slept with it *in* or *out* of the covers?

"Well, as the story goes, the old gink hadn't ever given it a thought. So that night he decides to experiment. It don't feel right *under* the sheet. So he tries it outside, but the covers make it stick up in front of his face. He turns sideways, tryin' it in between his shoulder an' the pillow. No good.

"He tries the other side. Then he turns over on his stomach — an' nearly smothers himself. By this time he is so wide awake that every whisker tingles an' vibrates.

"Finally, nearly crazy from lack of sleep, he gets the scissors an' converts the whole business into a good start on a hair sofa."

This only leaves me still wonderin' how a guy with a long beard *does* park it overnight. I tell Bushy so.

"Well," says Bushy, "all I know is this: I was workin' as copy boy on a paper once where the night city editor had 14 inches of as fine a black awnin' as ever kept soup off a tie. The boys in the news room slipped this old beard yarn into a pile of copy they gave me to put on his desk. He read it, and threw it in the wastebasket. The boys made me fish it out and give it to him again. He looked at it, fingered his whiskers an' finally put the piece in a pile he was saving to look at again.

"Next evenin' he come in, only hardly anybody recognized him. He was red-eyed and nervous — an' clean-shaved!

" 'You're fired!' he barked at me. So I went to the circulation manager an' got a job."

"Well, I'll be — !" I exclaims. An' Bushy goes away.

Do you know, it was quite a while later when it suddenly dawned on me that Bushy hadn't answered my worry at all. The dirty skunk only ended up tellin' me the *same yarn over!*

Wally

WALLY BOREN



It don't feel right whichever way he tries



Here's Warmth without weight or itch

Duofold offers you the *comfortable* way to protect yourself against colds and serious illness caused by dangerous wintery weather. Duofold's fabric in two thin layers retains bodily heat *more efficiently* than single layer fabrics of equal weight or thickness*. Duofold's *outer* layer contains wool and other fibers for snug warmth and protection. The inner layer is all cotton. The wool *can't touch you.* You get the warmth of wool, but not the itch. *Try* Duofold this season. *Feel* the difference. Styles in two-piece garments and union suits to meet all preferences or requirements. New longs with Action-Support front.*

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The success story of an ex-elevator operator who tried her luck in Hollywood . . . as told by DONALD HOUGH. Next Week



Ask your grocer for a sliver of this delightful cheese. He will be glad to give it to you.

Then serve it often to lend zest to meals . . . make it into sandwiches. However you serve it, folks will say, "Ummmmm! What Flavor!"

GOLD-N-RICH MARVELOUS *Natural* CHEESE

SERVE IT AT MEALS—USE IT FOR SANDWICHES!



"We won't be but a few minutes, ladies"

SLUG-HAPPY

Continued from page twelve

The debut came without warning. There was an afternoon when Jed was delayed downtown. It was four o'clock before he could get away. He hurried straight home, hoping Howie would be there. Howie was not there.

Had the mob jumped him? He wasn't ready yet, not quite. A few more days, and he would have been ready. . .

Then Howie burst in the door. He was radiant. "Oh, boy, Jed! You oughta seen what I did to that guy Butch! Just *slaughtered* him! And Stringy Conway, too. I pinned *his* ears back. Gee, I wish you'd been there!"

"Fine," Jed said. "Swell!"

The boy was drunk with glory. "Cats, Jed! Do you *realize!* Now I can take care of myself! Sis'll send me to boarding school! I don't care where she sends me. I can take care of myself now!"

He danced around the floor, shadow boxing, winding up with a quick pass at Jed's stomach. The boy was fast. Just like lightning.

But the triumph, somehow, let Jed down. He couldn't explain it. He should feel this was a big day for them both. But something was the matter with it. It had gone sour.

"Now Frank and Sis can get married!" the boy cried. "Gee, thanks, Jed! You've sure been swell to us. I've got to beat it home and tell Sis. Boy, will she be happy! Wait till I give her the blow-by-blow of what I did to Butch!"

Howie raced off down the sidewalk, pausing half a block away to turn and wave. Then he was gone. And Jed was alone again. He wondered if he'd see the boy any more. He certainly hoped so. He'd grown to depend on that daily companionship. But the people you saw in life were the people who needed you and the people you needed. There was no time for the others. Life was too busy. And Howie didn't need him now. . .

Howie did stop in, though, nearly every afternoon, on his way home from school, always with a new account of battle, a new tale of triumph.

THEN one evening, answering the doorbell, Jed looked suddenly down into the grave, lovely eyes of Mary Clark. "You'll think I'm a nuisance!" she said. "But I wondered if I could talk with you? About Howie."

Jed said, "Of course."

They sat in the porch swing and she said, "I'm afraid you'll laugh. But please don't! Poor Howie — Whatever was the matter with him before, we seem to have over-corrected it! I got a note from the principal today. A long list of unprovoked fights. Started by — you'll never guess — Howie. He's running a one-boy blitz. It seems he's turned into the school bully."

Jed whistled. "Anyway, it's news!"

The girl went on, her voice serious: "There's something you don't know about us, Jed. I wish I'd told you before. About my father. After the World War he must have found civilian life too dull. He kept on fighting. Since we didn't have a war of our own, he joined somebody else's. He fought with the French against the Riffs. With Haille Selassie against the Italians. He was killed in Spain — just killed, fighting. Not for a cause. I don't think he cared which side won. It didn't matter to him whether he shot Communists or Nazis, Loyalists or Falangists. He just liked to fight. And when Mother was dying, that's why she told Howie — you know what she told him."

Jed said, "Yeah."

THEY sat in silence for a while, drawing on their cigarettes, the moonlight striking obliquely through the wisteria on Mary's face. She was very lovely — Frank's girl. Engaged to be married . . . a fellow had to remember that. There was a mockingbird trilling from the top of a telephone pole, the favorite perch of that mockingbird. He was always there moonlight nights.

"Things seem so clear in the moonlight," Mary said. "About life, and fighting. For defense, yes. For a good cause, maybe. But just for the sake of fighting? No, never!" She turned toward him, her eyes wide, frightened. "What can we do about Howie? He was wrong before. But this is surely *worse*."

"I don't know," Jed said. "I don't know what we can do."

"I talked to Frank about it," the girl went on. "He isn't very sympathetic with Howie. He's too conscious of his nuisance value. You see, a girl has to stick by her brother. And that interferes with Frank's plans."

She was moving her hand restlessly, to make the moonlight flash in the solitaire on her third finger. She said, "I don't know. I'm bewildered. I can't leave the boy. Frank says to

(Continued on next page)



"Am I burned up! How can a guy's folks expect him to get good grades in school when he has to do his homework by a dinky little lamp like this? And when half the time some bulbsnatcher has swiped the bulb? If I had a real I.E.S. lamp like the other kids and a 100-watt G-E bulb in it, I bet it would make a big difference! It wouldn't cost much, either!"

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SUGAR PLUM—a real fairy-princess color—deep, dark, exciting! **GINGERBREAD**—warm and amber-tinted—a cunning new snare for your dashing prince charming! There's fairy-tale magic, too, in the way Cutex flows on . . . in its sparkling, flattering lustre! Only 10¢ in the U. S. If you go in for "simpler sophistication," try the new Cutex charmer—**SHEER NATURAL!**

new nail shades by CUTEX

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"This time, Mr. Johnson, you get one on the house"

SLUG-HAPPY

Continued from preceding page

put him in a boarding school and let *them* worry about him. But I've got to know he's started right—"

"I'm going up in the High Sierras, for a month this summer," Jed said. "Howie could come, if that would solve anything. I'd be glad to have him."

"Oh, it would be wonderful! How excited he'd be! But I haven't given a thought to summer. And now there's this new problem to settle. It didn't seem fair to come to you again for help, but I didn't know where to turn!"

"I'LL think of something," Jed promised. "There's good stuff in the kid. Don't worry."

She said, "I knew you'd cheer me up! You're so sweet about him!" Her voice was very grateful.

She stood up, then, and Jed offered to drive her home. When she said she'd rather walk, he walked with her, touching her elbow at the crossings, and told her good night at her door.

The next afternoon when Howie dropped in, another boxing class was in progress. Stringy Conway and Butch Evans were hard at it with the gloves, and Jed was being very busy as trainer and referee. He could hardly stop for a quick nod in Howie's direction.

"Attaboy, old Butch! Keep 'em up, kid. Tie in with that left, Conway! Hook into those wide open spaces!"

Obviously dumfounded to find Jed giving comfort to the enemy, Howie went quietly away. There was no sign of him for a week, not around Jed's house. There were no more boxing classes, either, but Howie was not likely to find it out.

Day after day passed. It was a tough cure. Tough on Doctor Jed. He had just about made up his mind to take a run over to Howie and Mary's, when he met the two of them by chance downtown. He was dashing into the five-and-ten, a couple of minutes before closing time, for an ounce of split shot. Howie and Mary were coming out. They met in the door.

"Wait for me in the station wagon." He gestured in the general direction. "I'll be there in a minute."

HE MADE his purchase and joined them in the car. "Been getting any more complaints?" he asked Mary.

She shook her head, smiling. "None at all. There won't be any more, I guess."

Then Howie got the load off his heart. "I thought you were my pal," he accused. "I go to your house and find you teaching those guys just what you taught me. They're my enemies, those guys, and you're helping them! I don't get it!"

"I trained you for self defense," Jed explained mildly. "When you got an edge on the other kids, you turned into a dictator. Now I'll have to teach them so they can protect themselves from you. But that's okay. I like to teach boxing."

Jed liked everything at this exact moment. He thought how swell it was driving up State Street in the station wagon, the three of them, with Mary between. Like having a family. Going homeward in the evening traffic past rows of houses with smells of supper in the air, just as if they had a house, the three of them...

"SAY, Jed." It was the small voice of Howie, speaking from over the other side of Mary somewhere. "I've gone back to not fighting. The kids know I can, now, so I don't have to. I guess I went kind of slug-nutty when I found out I could fight. I guess I forgot part of it, what Mom *really* meant, but I remember now—"

"Did Mary tell you about the camping?"

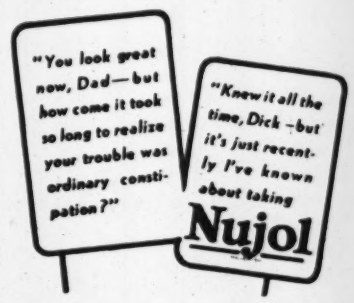
"*Camping!*" Howie hit the ceiling of the station wagon. "Wow! When? *Me?*"

Then there was another small voice, like Howie's voice, because it was his sister's.

"I wish girls could ever get to go on camping trips..."

That was when, for the first time, Jed noticed there were no longer any rings on Mary's hands. No rings... Not a single one!

The End



CONSTIPATION is not created overnight—certainly it should not be purged overnight by violent methods that high-pressure you and leave you "woozy." A tablespoonful of odorless, tasteless Nujol each night and morning establishes effective intestinal lubrication, gives continuing relief from ordinary constipation. Not "just another" mineral oil—Nujol's viscosity is scientifically controlled to give best results. Get a bottle at the druggist's.





GOODBYE DANDRUFF!

Don't let dandruff spoil your appearance! Keep your hair shining with natural life and color, antiseptically clean, and *completely free of dandruff* by using Fitch Shampoo regularly each week. Fitch Shampoo is sold under a money-back guarantee to remove every speck of dandruff in one application, and it is the *only* shampoo whose guarantee is backed by one of the world's largest insurance firms!

FITCH SHAMPOO IS DIFFERENT! And you *apply* it differently, too—you apply it right to the *dry* hair and scalp. That's when it penetrates and cleanses the thousands of tiny hair openings on the scalp. Next add hard or soft water. Notice how easily Fitch Shampoo foams into a rich, abundant lather! And this creamy lather carries away all dirt and dandruff without the aid of an after-rinse, leaving your hair wonderfully clean, and, of course, free from dandruff. Good for all colors and textures of hair—so mild that it will not harm even a baby's tender scalp. Economical—no wonder Fitch Shampoo is the largest selling shampoo in the world! Barbers and beauticians testify that it reconditions as it cleanses. After and between Fitch Shampoos you can keep your hair shining and manageable by using a few drops of Fitch's Ideal for the Hair every day.

The Truth about Soap Shampoos


Soap Shampoo

1. This photograph shows germs and dandruff scattered, but not removed, by ordinary soap shampoo.


Fitch Shampoo

2. All germs, dandruff and other foreign matter completely destroyed and removed by Fitch Shampoo.


Soap Shampoo

3. Microphoto shows hair shampooed with ordinary soap and rinsed twice. Note dandruff and curd deposit left by soap to mar natural luster of hair.


Fitch Shampoo

4. Microphoto after Fitch Shampoo and hair rinsed twice. Note Fitch Shampoo removes all dandruff and undissolved deposit, and brings out the natural luster of the hair.



FRANK BAIRD, internationally famous hairstylist of New York and Hollywood, says, "*Any product that will not remove dandruff in one application won't remove it at all. To remove dandruff in a single application, and for best results in hair styling, I insist on Fitch Shampoo.*"

LISTEN TO the famous Fitch Bandwagon over 117 NBC Red Network Stations every Sunday evening at 7:30 E. S. T.



WRITE for a FREE sample of Fitch's Dandruff Remover Shampoo to Dept.TW-3, the F. W. Fitch Company, Des Moines, Iowa.

Fitch's TRADE MARK DANDRUFF RE-MOVER SHAMPOO

Des Moines, Iowa • Bayonne, N. J. • Los Angeles, Calif.

Copr. F. W. Fitch Co., Des Moines, Iowa (1941)

Helps You Overcome

FALSE TEETH

Looseness and Worry

No longer should any wearer of a loose dental plate feel ill at ease because of the embarrassment it causes. FASTEETH, a pleasant alkaline (non-acid) denture powder, sprinkled on plates holds them firmer and more comfortably in place. No gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Special alkaline content allays gum soreness and inflammation due to chafing of a loose plate or to excessive acid mouth. Thousands use FASTEETH and gain greater ease, confidence and dependability. Get original alkaline FASTEETH at any drug store. Accept no substitute.

When Gums Shrink, Plates Loosen—See Your Dentist

Gas on Stomach

may excite the Heart

Gas trapped in the stomach or gullet may act like a hair-trigger on the heart action. At the first sign of distress smart men and women depend on Bell-ans Tablets to set gas free. No laxative but made of the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief of gastric hyperacidity. If the FIRST TRIAL doesn't prove Bell-ans better, return bottle to us and receive DOUBLE Money Back. 25c at all drug stores.

DOCTOR'S FAST CORN RELIEF



Used by Millions. Costs But a Few Cents

No waiting! Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads make short work of relieving tormenting corns. Soft, soothing, cushioning, they stop nagging shoe friction at once; lift aching pressure and quickly relieve your misery. Ease tight shoes; prevent corns, sore toes. Speedily remove corns when used with the separate *Medications* included. All this at a cost of only a few cents. No other remedy does all these things for you! *Insist on Dr. Scholl's*—the largest-selling foot relief in the world.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

GOOD FIGURES HAVE GOOD PROPORTIONS

But most of us are off in spots, so here are some successful tricks

by Sylvia Blythe



Major Felton

WHAT makes a fine figure of a woman is good proportion of the several parts of the body to each other. For proof, look at Venus, who despite changing fashions in figures still represents the ideal of classical proportions.

So, if you want to mould your figure closer to your heart's desire, perhaps juggling your proportions will do the trick. Here are some pointers.

Take the case of the tiny waist, which one reader says hasn't budged an inch, while more adventurous hips have travelled far. If that is you, it would be smart to sacrifice some of the engaging smallness of that waist to bring it into better line with your hips.

You can lace in at least three inches of hips — and this without raising a single yelp of discomfort — with a firmly-boned, non-yielding girdle of the skirt-type. Since compressed flesh usually goes up, your waistline will get the overflow and the benefit of three inches of redistributed flesh.

If there is still too much disparity between waist and hips, try padding the inside of your waistbands with heavy belting. Wear belts lighter in color than your dresses, and buckle them for easy fit. Any draped, wrapped-around or crushed belt builds discreet bulkiness. Another good enlarging trick is to raise your waistline an inch or so above its smallest niche.

In the meantime, keep down fullness just below your waist, in the interest of a gentler hip-slope. The strategic spot to admit skirt fullness is where the hips begin to jut.

Tricks With Tiny Hands

NEXT, take the case of tiny hands, which one reader says she has long since outgrown, but still cherishes because of their endearing smallness. As intriguing as small, daintily-boned hands are, and as patrician as they look, they shouldn't point out any disparity in figure proportions. Small hands can be scaled to better proportions by a simple enlarging trick of borrowing a few inches from the arms. That's done with three-quarter or seven-eighth-length sleeves of the kimono or medieval type. For more cheating, wear light-colored, largish gloves. Settle for bulky stuffs, like pigskin, leather or suede in preference to kids and fabrics that cling like postage-stamps. Saddle-stitching on glove-fingers actually increases size.

On small hands, be careful to wear under-sized jewelry, like baby-chain bracelets and hair-line rings with midget stones. Massive pieces would simply dwarf hands out of the picture. Wearing your nails as long as the traffic will bear and sealing the whole-of-them in jackets of soft color has an elongating effect on these small hands.

What about arms — long, lean mavericks — that try to lead a life of their own? The answer is: bring the balky members into line, first, by derricking yourself up at the body-base with tall heels. This helps to match your length to that of your arms. Then, look to devices that round out the arms. The more width, the less long they seem. You get more width in fairly-full, gathered-in sleeves; and you can slice off length with any device that leads the onlooker's eye around, not up and down. That's why cuffs, piped with another color, are a good trick; why you should wear wide-banded bracelets, and wide-cuffed gauntlet gloves in a color that contrasts with your clothes.

Then, there are instances where Nature outdoes herself in upsetting figure proportions, like when she emphasizes chest bones — the old problem of the "chicken-breast" — and gives them more prominence than the bust below. If you are a victim of just such a prank, you can even up the odds, first, with an uplift bra that hoists the bosom. If it still can't compete with the bones above, build it out with bra-fillers, those gay deceivers of cotton or net.

Or, second, use blouse fullness, released from a moderately high collar or neckband to hide misbehaving bone structure. Always a help-in-need are those cascades of ruffles that you drop beneath a chin.

For Ungainly Legs

SINCE knock-knees and bow-legs upset lines, they come in for their share of trouble-shooting. You can take a lot of the knock out of your knees with exercise. One routine sits you down on the floor, tailor-fashion, with your ankles crossed under you. The idea is to force your knees out by manual pressure. This you do by forcibly pushing first one knee and then the other to the floor. Do this each day, as many times as you can before boredom sets in.

In the line of exercise, almost any sport or recreational game in which you can consciously turn your knees outward, as you gallop around, will help to eliminate knock. Bowling is perhaps best, since in this you can be pretty deliberate about your legwork as you move back and forth, dip and slide forward to topple the tenpins.

Best treatment for bow legs, short of surgical measures, is a skirt that hides them. Best skirt is one with a graceful flare and not too short. That goes for knock-knees, too, if you are not going to bother to correct them.

HOW COME?

FORECASTLE got its name from a raised castle-like structure in the bow of 13th century ships. Archers used this vantage point to shoot down into enemy craft.

* * *

STALIN is Russian for "steel." Some years ago the name was adopted by the Soviet dictator.

* * *

VOLT was named after Volta — an Italian physicist noted for his discoveries in electricity.

* * *

CLOCK comes from the French *cloche*, meaning a bell. The striking of the hour bell was an important function in the early monasteries.

* * *

PERISCOPE is from the Greek word *periskopein*, which means "to look around." —R. W. DAWSON



Here, boy! Quick—get me a can of Sunbrite to clean up this mess before mom gets home!

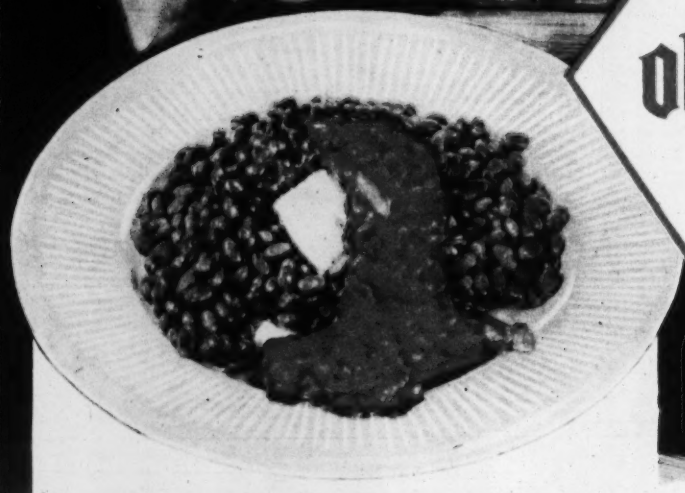
Sunbrite
The Safe Speedy Cleanser



CAUGHT RED-HANDED



The town constable — who could have sworn his wife's wonderful chili sauce was home-made—discovers that it is really Snider's Old Fashioned Chili Sauce. Decides to assert his authority by urging her to buy two bottles.



● The rich tomato flavor and home-style seasoning of Snider's Old Fashioned Chili Sauce taste just grand on baked beans.

P. S. Everybody loves Coral Mayonnaise. Just add 2 tablespoons Snider's Old Fashioned Chili Sauce to ½ cup mayonnaise. Also, add several tablespoons to French Dressing and win more compliments on your seasoning skill.

ORDER A BOTTLE TODAY

Snider's old FASHIONED Chili Sauce

The kind Country folks put up

★ ★ ★

USE IT AS A CHANGE FROM CATSUP

★





You'll find country style goodness in Snider's fruits and vegetables, too. IN TIN AND GLASS.



SNIDER PACKING CORPORATION, ROCHESTER, N. Y.

"I KNEW YOU'D BUY SOME
-YOU BARGAIN HUNTER!"



YES, isn't it a scrumptious feeling to find something stunning for your house—then discover it costs just 5¢? That's the way every woman feels when she first sees ROYLEDGE.

Its strong, embossed double-edge glistens with color, while the smooth white section keeps shelves spotless. The beautiful patterns go with everything... from maple to modern, from kitchen to bath to nursery.

ROYLEDGE is easy to put up (no tacks) and easier to buy... you get it at any 5-and-10¢, neighborhood or dep't store. Just a nickel... and you never spent one more wisely! Roylace, Inc., Brooklyn, New York.

Feel the Edge! Royledge

Royledge
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
SHELVING

9 FT. 5¢

BROTHER TO THE HAWK

Continued from page eleven

crossing the river!" He was right; it didn't. Kim Warrender stared unbelieving at the crumpled sheet of paper, at the trail, at the churning water, and knew that he, too, had been wrong about something. Wrong about a thing more important than his immediate peril.

"Well," Peters decided, "the trail must cross back again, further down. We can't wade that stream. We'll keep going, this side of it, and pick up the trail again." He crumpled the offending map and thrust it savagely into his pocket. "Get going, Warrender!"

It was swamp again, this time primeval. Windfalls lurked under a tangle of sodden ground growth, and carpets of decayed vegetation hid waiting wells of deep mud. Here the light of day was diffused to perpetual twilight; the pattern of shadows was unchanging. "Now," Kim thought.

HE FORGED ahead, more sure-footed than the stumbling pair behind. They had warily watched him before, to counter just such a move, but now he was safely away before they were aware of his flight. In that murky twilight he sped like the ghost of a deer, leaving his captors far behind. He found the trail and ran along beside it, leaving no footprints to betray him. Soon he found the hiding place he sought — a great fallen pine, close to the path but partially hidden from it by birch brush. Prone, he waited.

They came at last, Martin in the lead, Peters exhaustedly stumbling along behind, sullen and silent, saving their breath for the torment of walking. Kim Warrender let the first man go, but rose behind Peters and leaped. Swift and savage his attack!

Strange, the changing pattern of thoughts that swept his mind as he bore Peters to earth. Hawk was in it, swaggering under a hero's halo before the adulatory gaze of other men's women. Aggie was part of it, too. But



"I guess you won't mind having me as a substitute," said Hawk

above all was the exquisite realization that he, Kim Warrender, had faced the woods alone and licked them, had drawn from the lakes and trails and quiet nights behind him a mighty independence.

He rose swiftly from the fallen Peters and with Peters' automatic pistol in his hand faced the staring, startled Martin. And he said, with a smile that Martin could not possibly understand, "From now on, I'll give the orders, mister. I'll run things."

Charlie Ketchum had been right; there were police officers waiting at the Bridge. To them, with quiet matter-of-factness, Kim turned over his prisoners, while an amazed crowd gathered. Hawk was in that crowd. A bit unsure of himself, he thrust himself forward to grip Kim's shoulders.

"Kid, this is great!"

"I had luck," Kim said.

"Sure, kid, sure. But all the same — "

"They had a map," Kim said, and the others pushed in closer to hear every word. "If the map had been right, they'd have made Thussabon and left me dead back in the bush. But it was wrong." He drew the crumpled paper from his pocket and passed it to Willie Tripp. "Here, Willie. It's yours."

WILLIE looked at it stupidly, while the crowd held its breath and gazed at Hawk Warrender. And Hawk reddened, for he, the mighty Hawk had drawn that map and bragged of its accuracy.

"I had luck," Kim said, and went through the crowd to find Aggie.

She was at home, and he got there before the news of his return did. She opened the door to him and gasped his name. Her eyes widened. Her face miraculously rid itself of anxiety which had endured for days.

"I have something to say to you," Kim told her.

"Kim, if it — if it's what you've heard about me and Hawk — "

"What I heard about you and Hawk makes no difference. It's too small to count. I got to take up talking where I left off."

He drew her inside, to the parlor, and sat beside her on the divan where that night she had sat alone. He talked, and with shining eyes Aggie listened. And when he had talked himself out, she looked at him, hard.

"Kim, about me and Hawk — "

"I told you it makes no difference."

"I got him drunk on purpose," Aggie said quietly, "so he couldn't go with you. I wasn't really drunk myself — only pretending. And — Kim — it did make a difference. Oh, it made a wonderful difference! Don't you see?"

The End

Make 'em happy at Hallowe'en
with these crisp, spicy
FULL FLAVOR Doughnuts





SPICY SUGAR DOUGHNUTS

3½ cups sifted all-purpose flour	½ teaspoon cream of tartar
¼ teaspoon cinnamon	2 tablespoons Spry
½ teaspoon nutmeg	¾ cup sugar
½ teaspoon mace	4 egg yolks, well beaten or 2 whole eggs
1½ teaspoons salt	1 cup thick sour milk
1 teaspoon soda	

Sift flour, spices, salt, soda and cream of tartar together 3 times.

Cream Spry and sugar until well blended. (Takes no time with *triple-creamed* Spry.) Add egg yolks and mix well. Add sour milk and mix thoroughly. Add sifted dry ingredients and mix until smooth. With as little handling as possible, roll dough on floured board to ½-inch thickness. *Let dough stand 20 minutes.*

Cut with 3-inch doughnut cutter. Fry in hot Spry (375° F.) until brown. (A 1-inch square of sliced bread will turn golden brown in 1 minute at this temperature.) Makes 2 dozen, so delicious-tasting that from now on you'll *always* want Spry FULL FLAVOR doughnuts! (If sweet milk is used instead of sour milk, omit soda and cream of tartar and use 4 teaspoons baking powder.)

(ALL MEASUREMENTS IN THIS RECIPE ARE LEVEL)

TASTE THE DIFFERENCE

GET that delicate spicy flavor—boy, oh boy, is it GOOD! No heavy, fatty taste to smother the flavor of other ingredients when you fry with purer Spry. But that *might* happen with ordinary shortenings—don't risk them! Purer Spry fries without unpleasant smell or smoke, too, and foods fried the Spry way are so digestible a child can eat them. Change to Spry for *all* your frying, baking, too! Hear the compliments.

PURER ALL-VEGETABLE
Spry
Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping
THE FLAVOR SAVER



• New Rinso is 98% free of sneezy soap-dust. Recommended by makers of 33 leading washers. *Try it!*



FREDERICA VANDERBILT WEBB, now Mrs. David S. Gamble, Jr., says

"I find this **NEW** cream splendid for **DRY SKIN**"

If *you* have dry, rough, flaky skin, you'll bless the day you read about this new cream. You smooth on Pond's Dry Skin Cream—leave 5 minutes—overnight if possible. Use regularly. Then *see* the difference—your skin looks softer, more supple!

This new cream is *so* effective because: 1. It contains *Lanolin*, an oil very similar to natural skin oil. 2. The Lanolin is "*homogenized*" to help it soak better into the dried outer layers of your skin. 3. It contains a special emulsifying ingredient to give extra help to dry skin. Get Pond's Dry Skin Cream today—49¢, 28¢, 10¢. See how its daily use helps *soften* dry skin—helps make dry *lines show less*.

FREE: Write Pond's, Dept. 158-DH, Clinton, Conn., for a generous free tube. (Offer good in U. S. only.)

POND'S Dry Skin Cream



Blonde hair is so lovely when it shines with cleanliness. That's why I want you to go to your nearest 10c store and get the new shampoo made specially for you. It is a fragrant powder that whips up into lavish cleansing suds. Instantly removes the dull, dust and oil-laden film that makes blonde hair drab-looking. Called Blondex, it helps keep light hair from darkening and brightens faded blonde hair. Takes but 11 minutes and you do it yourself at home. Blondex is absolutely safe even for children's hair. For extra lustre and radiance, top off shampoo with Blondex Golden Rinse. For all shades of blonde hair. Both cost little. Get Blondex Shampoo and Golden Rinse at 10c, drug and dept. stores.

EXPECTANT?

Consult your doctor, follow his advice. Hygeia Bottle now also in heat-resistant glass. Liberal replacement offer against breakage. Hygeia Nipple easy to clean At your druggist's



New HYGEIA HEAT-RESISTANT NURSING BOTTLE 2 year replacement offer

SEE YOUR DOCTOR REGULARLY

SAFER...because easier to clean

WALK AWAY YOUR CORNS



This sensible treatment works while you walk!

- First, the soft felt pad helps relieve pain by lifting off pressure. Then the Blue-Jay medication gently loosens the corn so that in a few days it may be easily removed, *including the pain-producing core!* (Stubborn cases may require more than one application.)

Blue-Jay Corn Plasters cost very little—only a few cents to treat each corn—at all drug counters.



Felt pad (C) helps relieve pain by removing pressure. Medication (D) acts on corn.



In a few days corn is gently loosened so it may be easily removed.

BLUE-JAY BAUER & BLACK CORN PLASTERS

PICTURE BRIDE

Continued from page fourteen

Once she heard the thickets rustle. But Cebe's hand, supporting her shoulders, was steady, reassuring.

The red glare blotted out the moonlight. The crib and wagon were burning now. A burst of brands and sparks gushed into the sky, and she knew the cabin roof had fallen.

She remembered the vast pride with which Cebe had once looked upon the house he had built with his own hands. All these things were gone now.

The fury of the fire faded, and it was safe to lift their heads again. Warily Cebe guided her through the icy water clear of the brush. They waded out, and he stood listening for long, motionless minutes.

"I HEARD ponies pullin' out," he finally murmured. "I figure they've lit a shuck." He left her, and she waited an eternity. The nightgown was a shroud of clammy ice, and the cold shook her with ruthless violence.

He came back at last. "No sign of 'em."

"The Twittys," Sarah chattered. "Aunt Polly and Uncle Newt."

"The braves were headin' the other way," he said. "If anything happened to the Twittys it happened before the Indians got to our — my place."

She didn't miss the way he corrected himself in using the possessive. She kept thinking dismally about it as he led her to the warmth of the glowing heap of logs that had been a cabin. That figure of speech seemed the most important thing that had happened on this night.

Daybreak came. Sarah looked toward the corral, and did not look again. The two cows were down, lanced and dead. The mule lay dead beside them. The buckskin team was gone. The crib and loaded wagon were wind-fanned pyres of smouldering corn. All gone. To the last timber in the cabin. All that Cebe had built with sweat and pride. Only the fields remained as they had been before.

A score of armed white men came riding by after sun-up. They were rangers and settlers who had been trailing the war party.

Uncle Newt and Aunt Polly were with them. The raid had missed the Twitty place.

"I'm headin' for Chancellor's," Aunt Polly said as she took charge of Sarah, "until things simmer down."

"I've got a cash account at Chancellor's store, Aunt Polly," Cebe said. "See that Sary gets first stage to Austin. There's money enough in my account to buy fare for her to Ioway — Ohio, I mean."

He took Sarah's hand, held it gently in his big palm. "I'll send more money from time to time, Sary. Whenever I can get my hands on some."

Sarah didn't exactly understand that he wasn't going to Chancellor's with her until he mounted one of the spare horses the rangers brought with them. She tried to run and stop him, but it was too late. They were riding and riding fast, heading up Gum Creek on the trail of the Comanches.

She looked at Aunt Polly and Uncle Newt, and the three saddle-worn men who had remained to act as their bodyguard to Chancellor's. "There'll be a fight," she said, and her voice was like dry sand in her throat.

"I reckon." Uncle Newt nodded, looking enviously after the departing riders. "Some o' them C'manches won't ever see the staked plains ag'in. Mebbe none of 'em will. They'll — "

Uncle Newt's voice faded. For Sarah was on her knees, and her lips were moving.

It was four days later when Cebe rode into sight of his claim again. He was mounted on one of his buckskins. The other buck would never come back again.

Cebe had a Comanche shield and a bow slung on his back as trophies. A dark, dust-caked beard filmed his jaws. He slid slowly from the horse, and looked at the soot-smudged girl who stood where the cabin had burned. The ashes and charred logs had been cleared away, and the area was leveled and ready for new base logs once more.

Sarah wore a pair of man's breeches, and a butternut shirt. She had pulled her hair into a tight knot at the back of her head. The piece of braided rawhide she used as a belt, served to set off her figure.

"Look, Cebe," she said. "I fetched enough food back from Chancellor's to carry us awhile until we can jerk some venison. I've salvaged the kettle and Dutch oven and the pothook. And I piled up the ashes. I'll run the ashes through the hopper after you get time to build one. Aunt Polly promised to teach me how to make lye hominy and soap. We can get the cabin up before winter sets in, with me giving you a hand with the work and doing the cooking and — "

AFTERWARDS, when she got a chance to talk again, she cuddled closer in his arms. "It's so pretty here on the creek," she whispered. "I don't ever want to leave it, Cebe, unless — unless you do. And I never did bar the door against you after — after that first night."

The End

METROPOLITAN MENACES



THE RUSTLERCRUNCHER

The Rustlercruncher likes to eat
Right next you in your movie seat.
It punctuates each witty crack
With rustlings from a paper sack
Of peanut brittle or nut-crunch,
And all you hear is grind and munch!
An anti-Rustlercruncher purge
Would not produce a single dirge!

—JAMES F. HERRICK

In leather-neck language

"LISTERINE HAS LANDED



and the situation is well in hand!"

Tested treatment attacks infection. 76% of test cases noted marked improvement in symptoms. Easy, quick, delightful. No mess, no grease.

ITCHY SCALP and inflammation, tell-tale flakes and scales are plenty of trouble for anybody, even for a husky Marine who takes trouble as it comes!

These are symptoms that shouldn't be neglected, for dandruff is often infectious. And these symptoms may mean that *you* have the infectious type of dandruff . . . that millions of germs are at work on your scalp.

Now, the sensible way to fight an infectious condition is with antiseptic action which attacks large numbers of the germs that accompany the infection *and quickly kills them.*

When Listerine Antiseptic is massaged onto your scalp, it's the finish of literally millions of germs associated with infectious dandruff! Even the strange and stubborn "bottle bacillus" is killed in vast numbers! This is the same "bottle bacillus"—Pityrosporum ovale—that many leading authorities brand as a causative agent of infectious dandruff.

Listerine gives scalp and hair a cool, invigorating antiseptic bath. Ugly, loosened dandruff scales begin to disappear. Itching and irritation are relieved. Your scalp feels better, your hair looks cleaner.

Scientific tests showed amazing results. In one series of clinical tests, under exacting conditions, 76% of the dandruff sufferers who used Listerine Antiseptic and massage twice a day showed complete disappearance of, or marked improvement in, the symptoms within a month.

In addition to this, men and women all over America have written enthusiastic letters, telling how delighted they are with the results of the Listerine Antiseptic home treatment.

If you have this troublesome scalp condition, don't delay treatment. Neglect may aggravate the symptoms. Start *today* with Listerine Antiseptic and massage. Give Listerine a chance to do for you what it has done for so many others.

LAMBERT PHARMACAL CO., *St. Louis, Mo.*

THE TREATMENT

MEN: Douse full strength Listerine on the scalp morning and night.

WOMEN: Part the hair at various places, and apply Listerine Antiseptic.

Always follow with vigorous and persistent massage. Listerine is the same antiseptic that has been famous for more than 50 years as a gargle.

LISTERINE FOR **INFECTIOUS DANDRUFF** *the tested treatment*

AGAIN..Ingersoll LEADS THE WAY!



Red Hand Tells Seconds

NEW



Ingersoll SWEEP-SECOND POCKET WATCH

$2.75

Be first in your set with this Ingersoll "first!" Sweep-Second hand packs this fine watch with dozens of extra uses! Chrome finished case, unbreakable crystal, red second hand, and red numbers every 5 seconds!

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Ingersoll-Waterbury Company, Waterbury, Conn.

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Miss Patricia Suydam, charming daughter of an old New York family, has embarked on a business career. She does publicity for Armando's smart restaurant, a favorite of debutantes. Miss Suydam loves to dance and to go walking in town and country. Her days are active. Of course, her flattering sheer stockings must be able to "take it"! And Miss Suydam does enjoy the way nightly Ivory Flakes care helps her stockings stay with her for a long, long time. That's doubly important today — try it!

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GOTHAM, makers of Gold Stripe Stockings —yes, 9 out of 10 leading makers of famous stockings advise New IVORY FLAKES!



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